First year...

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford said Saturday he will act with "skill and success" to make sure decontrol of oil prices and grain sales to the Soviet Union have a minimum impact on prices Americans pay for food and gas.

Ford said he will veto a Demo-cratic bill to extend domestic oil-price controls six months after their scheduled expiration Aug. 31, but insisted his action will not re-sult in a new inflationary surge.

He conceded a veto would mean some minimal higher prices, minimal, but they are not going to force a broad overall increase in the rate of inflation." Ford said the same applies to his overall energy

program, "if we ever get Congress to pass it."

Ford made the remarks in an interview with United Press Inter-national, Associated Press and Reuters. The session was held in the White House Oval Office on his first anniversary as President.

He took issue with a Library of Congress study that said lifting oil-price ceilings would cost consum-ers an extra \$40 billion in 1976. Noting that he has administrative and legislative options to "miti-gate" the impact, he told the re-

You watch. We will handle it

with skill and success."
Discussing his first year in office, Ford said the Watergate scandal that forced the resignation of Richard M. Nixon and catapult-

ed Ford into office "just stuns me when I look back and see the things that took place."

The President, displaying some touchiness, again declined to render any judgments on Watergate.

"I think ... as I look in retro-spect, obviously I know what hap-pened," he said. "I don't understand why the people who were involved let it happen. That is the thing that really bothers me."

As for the Watergate breakin, he said, "I just don't understand that. That has been a real perplexity to me. It was so unnecessary, so

nonessential..."
Ford also was asked about his strong defense of Nixon while the scandal was unraveling. In reply, he said: "Well, I was put on a very difficult spot, but I don't think I should go beyond that."

Ford found it tough but, pleased with his

performance, he looks confidently ahead

He said he thought his pardon of Nixon less than a month after taking office "was right then and I am more convinced I was right as we look back on it." He said it "at least took off my desk the nagging things that would have gone on and on and on." on and on:

Wearing a gray plaid suit, light blue shirt and a dark blue tie, Ford sat in an upholstered coral wing-back chair by the Oval Office fire-place. Monitoring the 37-minute interview were Press Secretary Ron Nessen and counselor Robert

Told be was regarded as a "middle-of-the-road conservative," Ford said "I like that label."

He denied his campaign com-

GOP's conservative wing and said: "May I assure you we are not going to give up the middle ground. I don't believe that all of my campaign people are in the right part of the spectrum.

The Republican candidate is - 1 should say I, as a Republican candidate, am in the middle and we are going to stay in the middle," he

"(The) Republican Party is a broad-spectrum party and the more conservative group makes up part of that spectrum. But they are not

On foreign policy, Ford said he believes "the middle and those to the left" will support his action in

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



PRESIDENT FORD 'First Months Hardest'

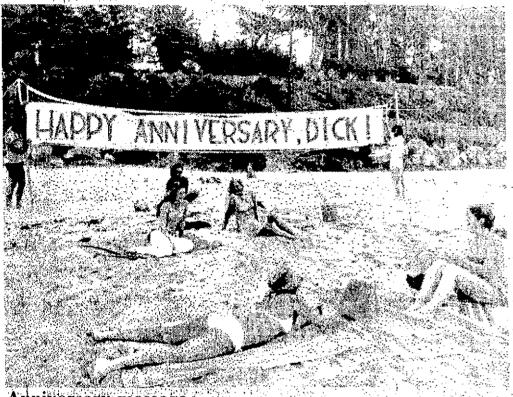
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Anniversary message

Ron, right, and Phil Christie put up what they feel is an appropriate sign on the beach below the San Clemente home of

former President Richard Nixon. It was one year ago Saturday that Nixon returned to California after his resignation.

For poison fume leak

Astronauts share blame

astronaut Vance Brand took the blame, but Commander Thomas Stafford said all three crewmen must share responsibility for the mishap that let poison gas fumes into their spaceship as they returned to earth July 24.

"I'll take the responsibility," Brand told a news conference Saturday. "The switches should have been turned on and they were-

But Stafford said he and Donald K. Slayton also should have known the switches were not flipped at the proper time. He said very bad noise and radio communications in the cabin may have contributed to Stafford, Brand and Slayton

met newsmen for the first time since the flight during which they linked up in space for two days with a Soviet Soyuz carrying two cosmonauts.

After the news conference, President Ford presented distin-guished service medals from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the astronauts and to Dr. Glynn Lunney, U.S.

director of the Apollo-Soyuz project. At the White House lunchcon, the spacemen gave Ford a presidential flag they had carried

Ford called the flight a "great triumph of science and fechnology.-..an encouraging reminder in an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect that men from different countries, with different systems, can work together for a common goal with courage, intelligence and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Japanese premier visits Long Beach

Security tight at ceremonies

By MOLLY BURRELL

Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki visited Long Beach Saturday for a quiet lunch and an honorary oward amid the tightest security this town may have ever seen.

The diminutive top man of the liny island country came to become an honorary port pilot at the Long Beach Harbor Department. In a ceremony there at 2:10 p.m. Mayor Thomas Clark presented him a ship's clock and Harbor Commission president H.E. Ridings warmly greeted him in a salute to "the close and profitable ties between the Port of Long Beach and

THE short ceremony was in marked confrast to the police-state type security check prelude and the overflow complement of uniformed and plain clothes officers and se-cret service which surrounded the

Security personnel outnumbered the audience about three to one and were spaced from the top of the seven-story harbor building to perimeters of the parking lot.

Clearly silhouetted against the overcast sky were four helmeted sharpshooters armed with rifles

equipped with scopes.

Long Beach police stood side by side with secret service men, and an estimated 50 Los Angeles police and sheriffs deputies were deployed in ears and on foot around the fenced-off area in front of the build-

ing.
They even brought in the Los Angeles police department's bomb-sniffing German shepherd, "King," who made the rounds of the hedges and the attache cases inside the fenced area.

News media workers were searched, their cameras inspected, and all were confined behind a fence 50 feet from the ceremony platform.

Reasons for the unusual precautions were not explained, but unofficial sources pointed to a recent attack on the prime minister in Japan and to the estimated 75 demonstrators who lined up on his arrival at L.A. International Airport Friday protesting Japan's whale-fishing policy.

If he was conscious of the se-curity, the 5'4" Miki gave no indication of it. He moved slowly, accompanied by his wife, through the welcoming group around his black limousine and stood relaxed and impassive by the microphone as his translator spoke his thanks

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



JAPANESE Prime Minister Takeo Miki gestures during ceremonies in which Long Beach Mayor Thomas Clark, center, named him honorary port pilot. H.E. "Bud" Ridings, harbor commission president, is on right.

Brush fire halted; evacuees go home

IDYLLWILD (UPI)-Fire fighters halted the advance of a 4,500-acre brush fire burning in the Springs Saturday, sparing a small town that was evacuated when it

was threatened by the flames. Residents of Anza returned to their homes in the evening, and fire officials expected to gain 100 per cent containment over the flames

morning about a mile south of Lake Hemet near the mountain resort of ldyllwild. It ourned out of control through pine trees and thick brush up to 15 feet high on the south slopes of Mt. San Jacinto. A force of 1,000 firemen finally stopped the advance of the flames Saturday with the help of a cloud cover that

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Ship activate

Ship arrivals B-6
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Television TV1-20

Irish violence flares up anew

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP). - Violence erupted Saturday throughout Northern Ireland during Roman Catholic demonstrations against the British policy of impris-oning suspected Irish Republican

Army terrorists without trial.

Police reported a 17-year-old Catholic youth killed and scores of

civilians and soldiers injured dur-ing the demonstrations, which were called on the fourth anniversary of the introduction of internment in Northern Ireland as an antiterror-

At least 49 persons were arrest-

ed in more than 30 incidents of bombing, shooting, stone-throwing

and looting that accompanied rallies in Belfast, Newry, London-

derry, Lurgan and Dungannon. Police estimated a total of 2,000 persons attended the demonstra-

In Newry, Thomas Crozier of Lurgan was charged with the am-bush staying of Fran O'Toole, lead singer of the Miami Show Band, an Irish musical group. Two other members of the group also were killed in the July 31 ambush and the Ulster Volunteer Force, a mili-tant Protestant organization, has claimed responsibility.

· COMPOSER Shostakovich dies.

ORANGE COUNTY assessor guilty on 6 counts. Page A-3. \bullet SMOG $\stackrel{...}{=}$ the unwelcome com-

muter. Page A-6. OPPOSITION bears down on Portugal premier, Page A-II.

• INDIRA GANDHI given absolute protection for all acts. Page A-12.

· FEMINISTS have designs on world of architecture. Page A-14.

\$2,000 offered in slaying of cabbie

The body of Benjamin Wallace, 48, a San Pedro taxi driver, was found slumped over the wheel of his taxi parked at Seaside Avenue and



Terminal Way on Terminal Island, at 3 a.m. last Monday. The victim had been shot once

in the stomach.

Harbor Division police said robbery, probably by a fare,

investigators have no leads in Secret Witness will pay

\$2,000 for the arrest and mur-der conviction of Wallace's

If you have such informa-tion, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and mid-

(Selected summaries of other Secret Wilness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page S-10.)

tions - the first in Northern Ireland in several months.

Blood-stained in Hoffa case

DETROIT - Federal agents Saturday seized the blood-stained car belonging to the son of a re-puted Matia figure. The foster son of missing labor leader James R. Hoffa reportedly borrowed the car the day Hoffa disappeared.

Meanwhile, current Teamsters Union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said he doesn't know where Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, Holfa's foster son, told the Detroit

Free Press the blood stains found

inside the car came from a 40pound salmon he was delivering to the wife of Teamsters International Vice President Robert Holmes. The car belonged to Joe Giaca-

lone, son of Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a reputed Mafia kingpin whom Hoffa was scheduled to meet for lunch July 30, the day he disap Although the FBI would neither

confirm nor deny the report, it was believed FBI agents were analyzing the stains at a state police crime lab.

Young Giacalone's neighbors at

a fashionable apartment complex in suburban St. Clair Shores reported four or five FBI agents took the car from the parking lot early Saturday morning. Investigators had asked Giacalone to give up the car voluntarily, but when he flatly refused, agents obtained a federal warrant to impound it.

In a related development, it was reported Saturday that the fall-en labor czar met with "Tony Jack" and his son at Hoffa's Lake Orion home July 26 to arrange the luncheon meeting Hoffa was head-

ed for when he disappeared four days later.
The North American News

paper Alliance, in a copyrighted story, quoted "sources" as saying the Giacalones told Hoffa at the meeting that former Teamster official Anthony 'Tony Pro's Provenzano, a reputed figure in the New Jersey underworld, wanted the wanted that was a least of the wanted was a least of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

appeared to be the motive, but

night on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Bride-wanted ad 'sensible investment'

At 29, Ron Gordon of Palo Alto began to feel a bit out of the action, a Coke drinker in the stotch-and-water world of sin-

Now was the time to get married and start a family. But for someone acutely shy, with few friends to introduce him to girls, the chances of meeting someone he would care about seemed awfully small.

So Gordon took out a newspaper ad. A big one.

"It's not an ad. It's a letter," Gordon, a high school science teacher, said Saturday. "It seemed like a good way to reach out to someone I don't know."

For \$650 Gordon bought a half-page in the Palo Alto Times circulation 44,000. He used the space to reproduce a 2,000 word, hand-printed message "to a girl who's looking for her right guy."

but to me it's a very personal and private thing," Gordon said a few days after the letter appeared. "Getting married and having a family is the most important thing I'll ever do, so this against a reasonable this seemed a reasonable enough investment. Some people spend that much on a tour."

The "author" of the letter is -The "author" of the letter is Gordon's unborn son, writing to an unknown mother. Much of it discusses "Dad."
"Mom, you're pretty hard to

find. There aren't girls to meet at his job. It's too late now to start joining a lot of clubs or taking a bunch of night classes — and anyway, he's just looking Champ

Donald Reents of Rockford. Ill., who started playing chess only six years ago, has become the U.S. Junior Open chess

Reents, 20, won the event late Friday by edging out Dadi Jons-son, 20, of Iceland. Both players finished the week-long tourna-ment with seven wins each, but Reents was awarded the champlouship under a scoring system used to break the tie.

Gary Folker, 20, of La Habra, Calif., was awarded third place over Juan Gomez, 16, of Tijua-na, also using the tie-breaking points. Each won 61/2 games.

Hoboes

The Hardrock Kid, a 70-year-old drifter from Trenton, N.J., was crowned King of the Hoboes Saturday.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 crammed the small north-central Iowa community of Britt for two days to attend the carnival, art show and other activities connected with the colorful Hobo Convention.

The finale came Saturday afternoon when several hundred persons chose John Mislen, also known as the Hardrock Kid, from 11 Hobo king candidates. Selected as his queen was a teen age Iowa girl, Adventurer Jan, who in real life is Jan Denfeld, 17, of Rockwell City.

Jan comes from royal bloodlines as she stole the crown from her mother, Long Looker Mic, also of Rockwell City.

Publisher John R. "Reg" Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution who was kidnaped for \$700,000 ransom in 1974, has been named publisher and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, it was an

Murphy, 41, who has been editor of the Constitution since 1968, takes his new post on Sept. 1, succeeding Charles Gould, who retired earlier this year to become vice president and executive director of the Hearst Foun-

nounced Saturday.

A writing editor, he authored "The Southern Strategy," which describes the maneuvering of the Nixon administraton on civil rights. He has covered every major political party convention and presidential election since 1956 and has traveled to prepare interpretive reports from Europe, the Middle East, the Far East and the People's Republic

Homecoming

Democratic presidential hopeful Fred Harris will make four stops in Iowa this week high-

stops in towa this week high-lighted by a "Harris Homecom-ing" at the home his aunt and uncle, Ralph and Wanda Harris of rural Ely, Iowa.

Harris is expected to be accompanied by his youngest daughter, Laura, 14, and his wife, LaDonna, at the Ely gath-ering on Tuesday evening. Also ering on Tuesday evening. Also expected to attend are three other uncles and aunts of Harris from Texas, Oklahoma and



Heart-warming

Houston heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, 67, plants kiss on cheek of bride, actress Kathrin Fehlhaber, 32, after church wedding in Hamburg, West Germany, Saturday. Couple was married previously in a civil ceremony in U.S.

Back home

Country music entertainer Lester Flatt returned to the Grand Ole Opry on Friday night in Nashville for the first time since undergoing open-heart sur-

"I never knew I had so many

friends before," the 61-year-old bluegrass singer said as he began hosting a portion of the show. He said he received lef-ters throughout the U.S. and Canada after his surgery to remove blockage from three arteries near his heart.

9 lawmakers vow to shun pay raises 💹

WASHINGTON (AP) -At least nine House members are planning not to keep the pay raise Coil-gress voted itself last month.

Three of them have re-fused the benefits of con-gressional pay raises in the past. The other six are freshmen.

President Ford still must sign the bill granting the raises to House and Senate members, and the actual amount still must be calculated. But the bill puts the congressmen and senators for the first time on a cost-of-living increase basis, which will pay off in October if signed by Ford.

"If the American public has to bite the bullet, then it is only fair that members of the United States House of Representatives should also bite that same bullet," said Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., who says the will not keep his raise.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., says he will return because he was elected at one salary and "nobody in public office, if he can prevent it, should raise their salaries themselves." Bennett rejected the last pay raise, from \$35,000 to the current \$42,-500 in 1969, and did not accept the higher amount until re-elected to the next Congress.

The others who say they will not keep the raises afe: Reps. Martha Keys, D.Kan. Larry Pressler, R.S.D.; Robert J. Cornell, D.Wis.; Floyd J. Fithian, Dilnd.; Andrew J. McGuire, D.N.J.; Andrew Jacobs Jr., D.Ind., and Philip R. Sharp, D.Ind.

The House voted 214 to 213 for the pay raise.

DALLAS (AP) - Ex-

the target of a new probe

by the Internal Revenue

Service to determine if he

has millions of dollars con-

cealed in bank trusts and

real estate, the Dallas Morning News reported in

Estes made headlines in

1962 when his fertilizer

ion grain storage empire

collapsed, leaving hun-deds of creditors owed rullions of dollars.

its Sunday's editions.

The amount has been calculated by Carr to be as much as \$5,858 before taxes and other deductions and by other congressmen to as little as \$1,000 after taxes and deductions. The cost-of-living index will be the final arbiter.

RON GORDON

Looking for Bride

for you. Those computer things? He knows you wouldn't do something like that, because that's a

creepy impersonal way to

"He knows how much it means to you to have someone

to share things with. Well, he'll like the kinds of things you do.

Mom, he even likes the Dodgers

odo't be mad at him — he has for over 20 years...

"When we're born, Mom, you guys could make up a story about how you met — you know,

at the zoo, or park, playing tennis, or through friends — and we'll believe you, honest we

At the bottom of the ad, Gor-

don printed his telephone num-ber. He said he's received some

calls, but wouldn't say how

Technically, every congressman must accept his full pay raise. The comptroller general of the United States ruled in 1925 that congressmen violate federal law by not accepting their full pay.

However, after receiving his salary they may return any portion to the Treasury.

This is the method most of the nine plan to use to reject their raises. After calculating the difference in take-home pay at the new and old rates, they say they will send person-al checks for the difference to the Treasury.

Jacobs has been doing just this for years.

The U.S. Treasury is not the only governmental treasury to benefit from a refusal to keep a full congressional salary. Pressier has been giving 10 per cent of his to the South Dakota treasury, saying that congressmen make too much money. He plans to use his raise to pay for programs for his contituents, as does Fithian, who says the raise will be used to pay for a series of town meetings in his district.

Of those who said they would refuse to keep the raise, only Maguire voted for the bill establishing it. He said that was because it also granted raises to top federal judges and bureaucrats, whose pay has been frozen since 1969.



Frantic rescuers

Medical technicians of Indianapolis, Ind., rescue squad work in vain to save life of bank guard Al Schultz, 47, who police say

was shot by a masked bandit who pumped three bullets into the back of Shultz's head as he fled with \$5,200.

Considered among world's greatest

Composer Shostakovich dies

LENOX, Mass. (AP) Russian composer Dmitri Dmitryevich Shostakovich died Saturday night in Moscow, it was announced at a performance of the Boston Symphony Orches

The announcement was made by Seili Ozawa. music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to the audience at intermission prior to the performance Shostakovich's Symphony

Ozawa said guest con-ductor Mstislav Rostropovich received a telephone call from Moscow saying the composer died at 7

p.m. Moscow time. Shostakovich, 69, wrote



DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH his first symphony at age

19 and went on to be ac-claimed as one of the world's greatest composers. His works brought him under official Kremlin displeasure more than composing — and turned once, but on his 60th birthday he was given the Sovi-

et Union's highest awards. Prauda the official Communist Party newspaper, ranked him with Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky on that eccasion. He was given the prestigious Order of Lenin and the title Hero of Socialist Labor, the first composer so honored.

Shostakovich was born in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) on Sept. 25, 1906. His mother was a music teacher and his father an engineer. He began studying piano when 9 years old and two years later wrote his first. composition.

At the age of 13, he was admitted to the Petrograd Conservatory of Music, where he studied under former punils of the famous composer Nicholas Andreievich Rimsky-Korsakov.

His first symphony was composed in 1925, the year he was graduated from the conservatory. Shostabecome part of the repertoire of the world's great

An accomplished planist. Shostakovich won second prize af the first International Chopin Competition in Warsaw in 197.

three years, he devoted himself to his first love -

His works included 13 symphonies (one of which, the Fourth, was with-drawn and suppressed while in rehearsal), two operas, three ballet, quartets, six concertos, and numerous operettas, oratorios, cantatas, quintets, trios, preludes as well as scores for the thea-

ter and films. Shostakovich's troubles with the government began in the 1930s. The Stalin regime suppressed his 1934 opera, "The Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk," on the ground it was confusing and too difficult for the working class to under-stand. It was revived and favorably received in 1963.

During this period of criticism, most of his music before 1937 was branded "formalist" and he was assailed for refusing to obey commands for artists to produce "realist

He began to toe the cultural line with his Fifth Symphony, subtitled "Creative Reply of a Soviet Artist to Just Criticism.'

His stirring Seventh Symphony (The Leningrad) was first played in Leningrad during the Nazi seige in World War II and was broadcast to the world as bombs (ell.

Never pardoned, but Hiss can find solace in history

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Alger Hiss never was pardoned but he must feel vindicated. He can prac-tice law again while Rich-ard M. Nixon, who did most to destroy and jail him 25 years ago, has been driven from govern-ment and barred from the

These two men came from different worlds and remain worlds apart — geographically and ideo-logically. But the brief touching of their lives not only had a profound im-pact on one another, but affected the course of U.S.

history. Nixon was the son of an unsuccessful Southern California shopkeeper and a mother whose attention, a mother whose attention, in his youthful years, was devoted largely to his two sickly brothers. He went to public school, Whittier College, and Duke University Law School.

Hiss was the son of a well-to-do Maryland im-porter who committed suicide when Hiss was an infant. He attended an Eastern prepatory school, Johns Hopkins University and Harvard Law School

When they met in the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1948, Hiss was 43, Nixon

Nixon had served in the Navy and been elected to the House in the Republi-can landslide of 1946. Hiss had held a number

of government posts, mostly in the State Department where he helped plan the United Nations and where his last job had been as secretary general to the 1945 U.N. organizational meeting in San Francisco.

Whitaker Chambers, an ex-Communist-turned-in-former; named Hiss among others as members of a Red cell with which he had been involved in the 1930s. What followed became the first of the "Six Crises" Nixon subsequently described in a book by that title.

Twice the committee wanted to accept Hiss' adamant denials and drop the case. Twice Nixon insisted they go ahead.

There came the dramatic face-to-face confronta-tion, the libel suit, the "Pumpkin Papers," the battered typewriter, and two perjury trials. The first resulted in a hung jury in July 1949, the sec-ond ended six months

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

later with a guilty verdict and a maximum five-year sentence.
Hiss, continuing to pro-test his ionocence, served three years and eight months in the Lewisburg,

Penn., penitentiary. Penn, penitentiary.

The publicity surrounding the confrontation helped Nixon win a Senate-seat in 1950. Two years later he was chosen to be Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate.

Disbarred for the felony conviction. His carract of

conviction, Hiss earned A living as a salesman for 20 finally successfully — and the strong the government to release some still-secret

evidence on which his case was based.
After an unsuccessful After an unsuccessful try in 1960, Nixon won the presidency in 1968 and was re-elected in 1972 by a huge landslide only to bo forced to resign two years later to avoid impeach-ment for his role in cover-ing up Watergate.

Nixon resigned from the bar during the investiga-tion that precedes disbarment proceedings.

Last week Hiss' right to practice law was restored by the supreme court in his home state of Massa-chusetts. The court did not consider whether he was guilty or innocent but said continued disbarment would be be "a harsh; unforgiving position. foreign to our system of reasonable, merciful justice."

Saturday marked the first anniversary of his old adversary's resignation.

Car kills tot in driveway

An 18-month-old Paramount boy was fatally injured when struck by a car as he played in the driveway of his home Saturday afternoon, Lakewood sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said the child, Ruben Monjo Rodriguez, of 15139 Orange Ave., was injured about 3 p.m. He was rushed to Paramount General Hospital by his parents where he died at 4:20 p.m.

The boy was struck by a car being backed out of the driveway by a friend of the family, deputies said. The driver was not held.

In a copyright story, the ws said the IRS is also ciking into the affairs of ton, a longtime Estes friend from Midland.

An IRS spokesman in Dallas said he could neither confirm nor deny the probe, and U.S. Probation Officer William Schulord of Fort Worth said Estes' probation file shows no evidence of a current investigation.

Estes, now living in Abilene, has had \$21 million in federal tax liens against him since he went to prison in 1965, the News sald. Horton has tax liens of \$127,555 pending in Mid-

businessman Ray K. Hor- land County, it said.

New Billie Sol Estes probe reported

Estes' parole in 1971 required he does not "engage in any self-employment or promotional type activities without specific prior approval" of the federal parole board.

The \$21 million in federal tax liens resulted from income Estes made from nonexistent fertilizer tanks on West Texas farms and from government grain storage contracts.

Estes was known as an agricultural financial wizard until his empire collapsed in the wake of dis-

were mostly paper. He began serving a 15-year prison sentence in 1965 after his conviction for federal mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud.

closures that its assests

them \$38 million.

The nagging question left behind was where all

Estes' empire ended up in federal bankruptcy court in 1962. More than 400 creditors got nothing when the case was finally closed n 1971. Creditors claimed that Estes owed

the money went.

kovich himself conducted it in Leningrad the following year. It won him international acclaim and has

After giving concerts for

Garden Grove man tells of life as captive

The government of Smith's captivity, the gov-Zaire has made little effectment of Zaire has not fort to control the Marxist concerned itself with the guerrillas who held Stan-ford student Steven Smith captive for two months, the bearded 22-year-old said Saturday during a "welcome home" celebration at his Garden Grove

Smith said the Gombe Stream Research Center in Tanzania, where he was kidnaped May 19 and SMITH described the taken across a lake to a PRP as self-sufficient rebel camp in neighboring through its control of the Zaire, has been closed to trade of the villages under white foreigners and is its rule; and armed with guarded by Tanzanian machine guns and M16

The well-known an-thropologist Jane Goodall who has made the Gombe center a key to her study of chimoanzees and other wildlife, is allowed to visit about once a month, and Tanzanian workers still are collecting data.

THE Provisional Revohutionary Party (PRP) one of several guerrilla groups in Zaire trying to overthrow the government of President Monutu Sese Seko, kidnaped Smith and women students. from the research center on the eastern shore of Lake Tanganyika May 19. Smith was released June

Except for an inconclusive gun battle on Lake Tanganyika during

About 25 demonstrators

who left Los Angeles

Saturday on a 35-mile march to commemorate

the 1945 Hiroshima and

Nagasaki bombing casual-

ties were expected to

reach Long Beach Naval

Shipyard today for a rally

PRP, Smith said.

Since organizing about seven years ago, the PRP has gained power in several villages in remote country which is very mountainous and thick with vegetation, difficult for government troops to

SMITH described the PRP as self-sufficient through its control of the

The leaders of the group are educated and speak French Smith, who learned French at Garden Grove High School and Swahili at Stanford, was able to communicate with

his captors easily.
"They explained their goals to me; saying they wanted to educate their people and raise the standard of living for them," Smith said.

"But the peasants didn't think too politically. I tried to explain the atom bomb to one of the peasants, but I couldn't translate radiation poisoning," he related.

ONE OF the women captives, Barbara Smuts of Ann Arbor, Mich., was freed May 25 to deliver

The demonstrators, de-

scribed by police as order-ly, are members of 13

peace, community and

religious groups calling for immediate nuclear

disarmament, a reorder-

ing of national priorities, amendment of the Bi



STEVE SMITH...At home and waiting for a party

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

cal prisoners held in Tanzania.
The other two women—

Carrie Hunter of Atherton and Emilie Bergmann of The Netherlands—were released June 28, but Smith remained a prisoner for another month until the payment of a ransom, reported to have been about \$40,000.

He finally was released July 25 and, after a health checkup at the Institute of Tropical Diseases in London, he arrived at Orange County Airport Monday from San Francisco, where he had visited Stanford friends.

SMITH and the other prisoners were held in an

tious resistance" to war

A spokesman said the

march, which began at the

West Los Angeles Internal

Revenue Service office,

was "a symbol of the point

taxes.

ransom demands for area about the size of a money, weapons, and the tennis court in a valley release of so-called politi- which was near a village governed by the PRP There were two buts in the valley. The captives slept in one hut and three village women cooked meals

for them in the second hut. They were guarded by two armed men 24 hours a day. Smith had two pair of trousers and two shirts, which the village women washed about once a week. The captives were brought pans of water to bathe in about once a

Smith said the captives tried to keep busy by play-ing word games and reading books provided by the PRP. They went to bed early and slept 10 hours a

day. FOR Saturday's wel-

payers who finance these

Following a pause at the

Rockwell International plant at El Segundo, where the Bl bomber is

being built, the marchers

unmerciful weapons."

coming party at the Smith residence, 11381 Jacalene Lanc, neighbors obtained a permit to close down the street; which they filled with chairs, tables, and food.

families-the Smiths, the Vernon Barkers, the Joseph Thomases, and the Pierre Madaushave lived on Jacalene Lane for about 20 years and were the nucleus of the celebration, which drew about 80 people.

Steve said he misses the chimps at the Gombe research camp and misses the Gombe Valley's beau-

"But memories of civilization and home were very important to me during the time I was held. and I'm glad to be back here now," he said.

A-bomb protesters due in L.B. bomber program and what where our responsibility to was called a "consciented and war begins—as taxcontinued to Redando

Beach. The marchers were to cross the Vincent Thomas Bridge today and head into the shipyard for a 1 p.m. rally near the air-craft carrier USS Coral

Vallerga found guilty on 6 felony charges

In the wake of his conviction Friday on six felony counts in a grand jury indictment, Orange Couny Assessor Jack P. Vallerga may now encounter a legal controversy over removal from office, offi-

cials said Saturday.
Vallerga was found
guilty late Friday night of grand theft, misappropria-tion of public funds and conflict of interest, all stemming from sale of an Orange County-developed computer system for apresidential praising

ON HEARING the verdict a stunned, Vallerga murmured "Unbelievable. Ljust can't believe it."

Michael Capizzi, assistant district attorney for Orange County who prosecuted the assessor in Ventura County Superior Court, where the case was taken on a venue change, held that Vallerga's office will be vacant when he is sentenced Sept. 16 by Judge Robert L. Shaw at Ventura.

However, Attorney Richard Murphy, heading Vallerga's defense, claims that there can be no change in the assessor's official status pending determination of the ap-

peal he intends to file. Researcher Oretta Sears of the district attorney's office said that, in fact, the law "appears to say" that the assessor's office is vacant "upon conviction." But she said the usual procedure is that the penalty is applied upon sentencing.

Orange County supervi-sors will name a successor to Vallerga; either for a specific time or until the next election. It is unlikely that there would be a special election for the post.

to be ousted from his \$36,500-a-year post, to which he was appointed in December, 1972 as the former assessor, Andrew J. Hinshaw, prepared to be

come a congressman.

Besides removal from office, Vallerga faces a possible sentence of up to 10 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines.

The assessor was elected on his own last year, and thus is in his first

four year term. the assessment field, starting with the State Board of Equalization be-fore joining Orange County as assistnat assessor when Hinshaw was appointed the county's asses-

sor in 1965.

Both Vallerga, 53, and Hinshaw, 52, face trial together Sept. 29 on charges stemming from the alleged use of assessor's office employes to work for Hinshaw's first congressional campaign in 1972, and charging the time to the county.

HINSHAW is scheduled to stand trial Aug. 18 on a bribery indictment. George Upton, 54, who was Vallerga's chief aide, is due for trial Monday on a three-county bribery indictment.

Upton had pleaded guilty last month of a single count of conspiring to charge the county for the assessor's office work to elect Hinshaw to Congress. Seven other present or former employes of the scandal-wracked office had admitted their guilt previously; each was fined and put on probation.

Finally, Vallerga faces a five-count misconduct accusation filed by the Orange County Grand Jury, solely aimed at his removal from office upon

It is likely that this ac-tion might never be tried if Vallerga is removed from office as a result of the sentencing in Ventura.

Con men use racial fears to fake bills

The Orange County dis-trict attorney's office is looking for a con man of men—who plays on ractal tensions to bill business; men for nonexistant

According to Deputy
Dist. Atty. C. Brent
Swanon of the office's consumer-protection sec tion, the swindlers claim they publish newspapers or advertise in news, papers aimed at blacks and Chicanos.

Swanson said some merchants have paid such bills knowing they did not advertise, were not asked to advertise and actually had nothing to advertise.

Swanson said the scheme apparently was hatched by Caucasians. The Los Angeles County district attorneys office less reportedly is interest. also reportedly is interest, ed in finding the "[publish-ers" and "advertising agencies," who, Swanson said, use names similar to those of existing firms in

INDEPENDENT

hopes of fooling company.

Sunday, August 10, 1975 Vol. N. No. 3

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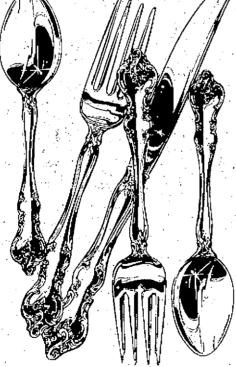


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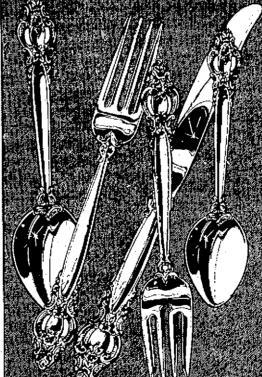
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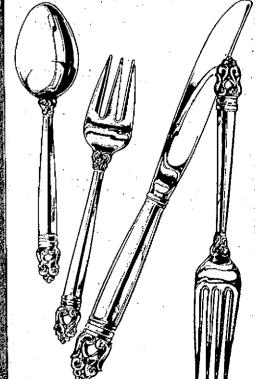
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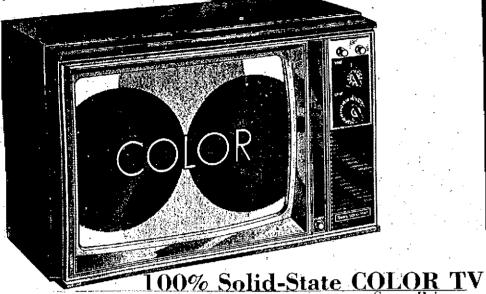


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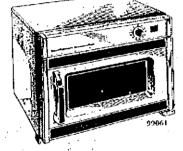
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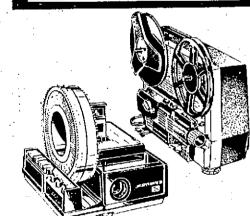
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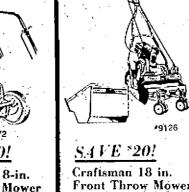


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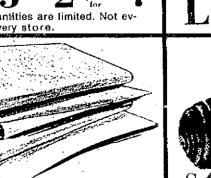
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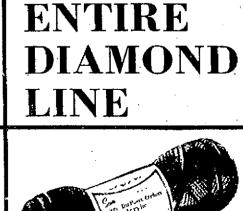


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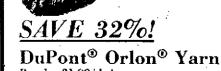
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OUR





BY RICHARD SALTUS

PALM SPRINGS (AP) The wealthy may drive 100 miles from Los Angeles to get away from it desirable — smog — fol-lows them even here.

The brown haze that clouds Los Angeles during the day arrives in this desert resort town as golfers and tennis players are sitting down to a predinner drink

You can see it come rolling in through San Gorgonio Pass — it's like Gorgonto Fass — 17's tike a funnel," said a longtime resident. "When I first game here 20 years ago, weddan't know what smog

The resort city of some 20,000 year-round residents is a haven for the wealthy and for entertain-

ment personalities. Frank Sinatra and Bob Hope have homes there, as does Walter Annenberg, former ambassador to Great Brit-

ain.
The federal government said last week that many rural areas have serious smog problems caused by a previously underestimated tendency of pollutants to spread out from urban

Recent studies in which smog particles were "tagged" and their wind-blown course tracked by airplane have shown that Los Angeles' smog is a longdistance commuter.

"You used to be able to look across the valley and see the mountains real sharp all the time," said Fred Razzar, director of the Tennis Club and a 12year Palm Springs resi-

It's 80° and comfortable

A high cloud cover is expected to hang over much of the Southland until about noon today, holding the mercury down to a relatively comfortable 80 degrees for the second consecutive day. Forecasters said the clouds and some early morning fog should dissipate by midday, leaving clear skies over Long Beach and somewhat easing the mid- and upper-80s of earlier in the week.

Forecasters gave no particular significance to the variable cloudiness that held over the Long Beach, area Saturday until about 3 p.m., when the thermometer reached 80. The overnight low was forecast for 67 degrees.

dent. "Now, you can count on your fingers the days in the summer when you can

see the peaks."
"We don't have as heavy a smog problem as a lot of places, but we have more days of it than almost any place in Cali-fornia," said Herbert E.

Toor, leader of an antipollution group, Desert People United.

"We persuaded the oil companies to use Palm Springs as a testing area for methods of controlling gasoline vapor from filling stations," Toor said.

there are a lot of people like myself who move out to the coast during the summer, to avoid the smog as well as the heat."

"I'll tell you, it's a darn good thing the worst of it is in the summer when we don't have much business anyway," said Razzar, the Tennis Club head. "If it was this bad in the winter, people would be looking for some other place to

A spokesman for the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau said, "As far as we've been able to get a feeling for it, people here have accepted what smog there is as a fact of life. Things just aren't the way they used to be 20 years ago and there's not much you can do about

Iransport chief warns of job cuts

The new head of the Department of Transporta-tion Saturday said mas-sive cutbacks in the state highway building program could eliminate as many as 20,000 lobs in private industry for varying lengths of time.

Sid McCausland, appointed Friday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said "the severe impact of inflation" doubled construction costs and the state cannot afford more

Three intruders attack-

ed and robbed a Bel Aire lattorney, his wife and

mother-in-law early Satur-

day after forcing their

home, police said.

family car.

The

way into the luxurious.

Officers said the assail-

ants stole a quantity of lewelry and escaped in the

waiting at the home of Gary Zimmerman, 38, as

he and his wife returned

from a party at about 2.30

guns and forced the couple. to let them into the house,

men brandished

freeway construction landscaping and related

projects.
"Our money doesn't buy enough of those programs to maintain those jobs," McCausland said.

Earlier this week, the cutting back of 3,300 De-partment of Transportation jobs was announced.

McCausland said that the figure 20,000 was "a ballpark estimate" and that his department was working on more specific

where Mrs. Zimmerman's

62-year-old mother was babysitting the three

The family members

were tied up, and the attorney was beaten, po-lice said. Then the trio

gathered up some \$3,000

worth of jewelry and

drove away in Zimmer-

Authorities said the vic-

tims were taken to a

hospital for examination.

The children were ages 4,

The Zimmerman car

carries a personalized li-cense plate reading

cense plate readin "GEEZEE," police said.

man's Mercedes Benz.

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Zimmerman children.

Wealthy attorney, wife

robbed in L.A. home

worth of highway con-tracts that expire over the next 18 months. When those run out, the state will have about \$15 million in contracts, he said.

The state, he said, presently has \$475 million

tobs does not mean that number of workers will be unemployed. Some of the work is temporary and just will not be available.

McCausland, who re-placed Howard Ullrich, a

Elimination of 20,000

holdover from the Reagan adminstration, said raising the state gasoline tax by one cent to pay for highway jobs would save the positions of about 5,000 workers in private indus-

Kock music stars nonorea

·SANTA · MONICA (AP) Stevie Wonder was named best male vocalist and Joni Mitchell was voted best female vocalist at the first Rock Music Awards Saturday night.

Wonder, Miss Mitchell and Elton John, named outstanding rock personality of the year, headed the list of winners in 16 cate-gories at the show, televised over CBS from Santa Monica Civic Auditorium

The Eagles were named the best rock group, while Bad Company was honored as the best new rock group.
"You're No Good," by

Ronstadt named the best single, while Bob Dylan's "Blood on the Tracks" was named the best album.

Dan Fogelberg and Phoebe Snow were voted the best new male and fe-

male vocalists.
In the Rhythm & Blues category, "Lady Marma-lade" by LaBelle was named the best single and Earth, Wind & Fire's "That's the Way of the World" was named best



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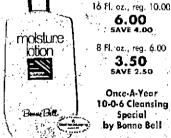
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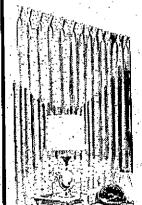
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the elements

FREE ESTIMATE (213)

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Foreign military sales by the
United States in the fiscal year ending June 30
reached a record \$9 billion, with nearly half going to
three Persian Gulf States three Persian Gulf States.

Defense Department figures show sales to 72 countries, the bulk in Europe and the Persian Gulf.

The total was not expected, the Defense Department says. After a new high of \$7 billion reached in fiscal 1974, largely because of substantial orders from Iran and Israel, the Pentagon had forseen sales leveling off or even decreasing.

The situation changed with a decision last spring

by Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands and Norway to purchase the F16 fighter developed for the Air Force by General Dynamics. The cost will exceed \$2

While no firm orders for the F16s have been placed; the Defense Department decided to include agreements on them in its sales total for the 1975

At the same time the department, in the face of congressional criticism that it was indiscriminately pushing sales abroad, provided a breakdown designed to show that not all of the sales involved arms and ammunition.

the firm orders placed, the breakdown showed 44.4 per cent for weapons and ammunition. Spare parts, largely for weapons, accounted for 23.2 per cent; 12.4 per cent was for such support equipment as cargo aircraft, barges, trucks communica-tions equipment; and 20 per cent was for such support services as construction, supply and techni-

The breakdown is part of a new case being advanced by Defense Department officials in support of military sales. Their contention is that while all are ostensibly for military purposes, some can have an indirect economic benefit by promoting develop-

Large orders were placed by Iran, with \$.5 billion and Kuwait, with \$366 million. Other big buyers were Saudi Arabia, \$1.4 billion; Australia, \$157 million; Canada, \$101 million; Taiwan, \$104 million; West Germany \$283 million; Greece, \$195 million; Israel, \$868 million; and South Korea, \$218 million;

All the rest were considerably lower than \$100 million

With the easing of congressional restrictions on the sale of sophisticated weapons to Latin-American countries, the United States has been returning to its role as supplier. The Defense Department listed \$137 million in sales to 18 Latin-American countries.

SS benefits f 40 years old

WASHINGTON (AP) Forty years ago this week the Social Security Act became law, offering finan-cial protection for the first time to millions of aged, jobless and impoverished Americans.

The debate over the sweeping social-welfare program, a cornerstone of President Franklin D. Rosevelt's New Deal, still rages.
In signing the act into

law on Aug. 14, 1935, Roosevelt said that for the first time it promised some security against startling industrialization

The nation was in the midst of the Great Depression and 11 million persons were out of work.

"Young people had come to wonder what would be their lot when they came to old age. The man with a job has won-dered how long the job would last, Kooseveit

"We can never insure 100 per cent of the population against 100 per cent of the hazards and vicissi-tudes of life," Roosevelt

"But we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against the loss of a job and against povertystricken old age."

The Social Security Act established the federalstate unemployment insurance system, Social Se-curity pensions for retired workers, child welfare, maternal and child health programs and benefits for crippled children and the blind. All of the programs have been expanded over the years.

In Social Security, for example, the 255,000 beneficiaries who began drawing benefits in 1940 have swelled to 31.1 million re-tired workers, disabled adults, widows and minor children.

The child welfare program, which later became the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program, now provides about \$8 billion in each benefits each year to more than II million poor adults and children.

About 50 of the charter aries are still alive, the government said. The oldest is Charlie Smith of Lakeland, Fla., a former slave who celebrated his 134th birthday last July 4.

The Medicare program for Social Security bene-ficiaries was added in 1965 and now covers 23.6 million persons for hospital care and 21.2 million for

Number of small firms at record high in '74

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The number of small businesses operating in the United States reached an all-time high last year, but at the same time the number of small business failures during 1974 increased by 6 per cent.

According to statistics released by the Small Business Administration Business. Saturday, the recessionary impact of the energy shortage coupled with low consumer demand forced 38 of every 10,000 small businesses to fold last year, the highest annual percentage of failures since 1968.

The construction industry was the hardest hit,

with a 30 per cent increase in closings over 1973. Business service firms were second, suffering a 27 per cent increase in failures.

The SBA said the high failure rate was due in large part to the energy crunch low consumer buying power, a limited availability of credit and the high cost of labor.

Incorporations, another significant indicator of significant indicator of small business growth, also dipped last year from a record high in 1973 of 329,358 to 319,149 in 1974, it said. Regionally, the highly industrialized East and actions of the Midwell of the said. sections of the Midwest showed the largest incorporation declines.

11., SUN., AND. 10. 1974 . . INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM -- A-7 SUN.,-MON., AUG. 10-11, 1975 OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-6 SM5-32 ... gives satisfaction always



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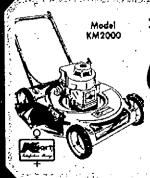
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BELLFLOWER 10400 ROSECRANS AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY. 925-9561

MONTREAL (AP) FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley Saturday said Americans must sacrifice "a small measure of our liberties to preserve the great bulk of them" because of a growing threat to national security.

Kelley, addressing a luncheon audience at the American Bar Association's annual meeting. added that "if investigative agencies charged with national-security responsibilities are so fettered as to be ineffective, then we shall surely finish last in the world arena."

A LEADING figure in last year's congressional impeachment proceedings against former President Richard M. Nixon quickly challenged Kelley, saying his concept represents "the philosophy of Water-

Albert E. Jenner, former minority counsel to the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment panel, said, "Obviously to Mr. Kelley the ends justify the means irrespective of what the Constitution of this country guarantees.
This was the philosophy of Watergate, the cover-up and abuses of powers ..."

Kelley's speech and Jemer's rejoinder came one year to the day after Nixon left the office of the presidency.

Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon M. Jaworski, who is also attending the convention, declined to comment on Kelley's talk, saying he

wanted to study the text.

cause the FBI has been accused of "engaging in mail openings, promiscuity in using wiretaps, committing burglaries and a general disregsard for individual rights," he fears new guidelines will interfere with the agency's national-security function.

"I feel strongly that the emphasis should not be a negative one with an obsession for restraints," he said. "Instead, we should be concerned with the development of the capabilities needed to bring about success in the field of national security."

He added that not only the number of persons 'engaged in activities antagonistic to our country ... increased in the past few years, but their proficiency has greatly in-creased." He did not make clear in his speech if the threat was internal or from abroad, but he said later he was referring, in part, to increased Soviet intelligence in the United

KELLEY SAID the FBI has made mistakes, but 'today, after 35 years of hot and cold war, development of sophisticated intelligence programs, emergence of our world leadership role and responsibilities never before contemplated, we are compelled to undergo the first serious examinations of what techniques are essential to preserve our



ALBERT JENNER Just Like Watergate

Jenner, who did not attend the luncheon but later studied a transcript of the address, said, "I see nothing in this speech where Mr. Kelley defines what was the national security; but what I do see is that Mr. Kelley is seeking li-cense for FBI activity."

ADDED, "The impeachment investiga-tion and actions of the House Judiciary Committee clearly established that there must be intervention by the courts with respect to warrantless searches, wiretaps ad invasions of homes and of-

Jenner said Kelley wants the FBI to have the right to judge "what is in the so-called national" interest and under this guise use whatever methods, regardless of the Constitution. I absolutely disagree with his statement that we must give up some rights in the interests of national security, because when you surrender even a small measure of your liberties you then accept the inevitable destruction of what remains."

ing combined with the inshould bring legal services portion of the 75 million

creasing popularity of pre-paid legal insurance plans within the reach of a good Americans who now feel

Knight News Service WASHINGTON — The

In 1960 death plot

By JOSEPH VOLZ

Senate Intelligence Com-

mittee is investigating allegations that the CIA con-

sidered assassinating Patrice Lumumba of the

Congo by giving him a

deadly virus, it was learn-

ed Saturday. CIA officials have

sought to downgrade re-

ports of agency involve-ment in the 1960 plan,

which was never put into

David Belin, executive

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP)

Ashland Oil Inc. doled out more than \$1.1 million in

illegal campaign contributions in this country and in payments to foreign offi-

cials, including \$150,000 to

the president of Gabon, it was disclosed Saturday.

rent members of the U.S. Senate and House as well

as former President Rich-

ard Nixon and many Kentucky politicians received

part of the \$724,000 in ille-

gal political donations admitted by the company

in documents filed with the Securities and Ex-

The campaigns of cur-

effect.

However, probers are taking a different view, and a source close to the committee "Lumumba matter definitely will be in-

cluded in the report." African agents were to have used the virus in

EXCLUSIVE

such a way as to make the slaying look accidental.
Although there is no in-

dication that high government officials, including the "40 Committee" which director of the Rockefeller Commission, who wrote up a still secret CIA assassirules on CIA covert action, ever approved the plan, it nation report, did not inbecame academic when chile the Lumumba case. Lumumba - fired as Conaccording to one source, golese premier in 1960 — was murdered the next because there wasn't any year, reportedly by tribesevidence of domestic ac-

SEC bares illegal Ashland

Lumumba CIA target? men as he tried to escape captivity. A United Nations commission said later, however, that later, however, that Lumumba was killed, probably in the presence of Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

A major battle of influence between the Communist and anti-Communist forces was being fought at the time, and U.S. analysts contended Lumumba was being heavily supported by the Soviets. The CIA played an active role in attempting to overthrow Lumumba and fought a se-

cret war using Cuban

THE contributions were

often given in the name of individual company offi-

cers which did not explic-

itly indicate the actual source of the funds.

campaigns

pilots to fly bomber raids. Richard Bissell, CIA official in charge of clandestine services worldwide, supervised several abortive plots against Cuban Premier

refused to dsicuss what he knows about the Lumumba affair.

A recent published're port, quoting Bissell, linked former CIA Direc-tor Allen Dulles with the Castro plots. Bissell called the story unfair because he said he thought he was speaking only for background.

The Senate Intelligence Committee wraps up its hearings on assassination plots Tuesday when it calls Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in to discuss what he knows about CIA involvement in Chilean affairs and in plots to overthrow Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The allegations about



PATRICE LUMUMBA Death probed. 😓 🞝

Lumumba will be included : in an interim report, being drafted now, although the full committee has not heard any testimony on the subject.



JOE DE BECK 213 — 633-3930

contributions of \$1.1 million land. He said he learned Bennett Johnston, D-La., the source of the lunds several months ago but \$5,000 each in 1972.

ing the money.

WARD LIMITED TIME

has no intention of repay-

Contributions also were SALE ENDS TUESDAY, AUGUST 12TH... made in those years to a number of losing Senate HURRY, QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED! candidates as well as for



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CANOGA PARE LANGOO LANGOO

Ads for lawyers seen; could mean lower fees

MONTREAL (AP) -Bans on professional advertising by lawyers inevitably must be eased and that could mean lower fees for some legal services, U.S. lawyers said Saturday

Effects of recent court decisions and growing public opposition to the traditional bar sanctions on advertising are topics of discussion at the American Bar Association's annual meeting here.

Some lawyers say the bar should tackle the issue. now and insure there are safeguards against unfair, inaccurate and undignified

advertising.

If the bar doesn't re-

draw its sanctions, then litigation will," said Rob-ert J. Connerton of the Naert J. Connection of the Na-tional Consumer Center for Legal Services in Washington.

Any advertising that

contains fee information and the specialties of lawyers will mean more competition and should mean that fees for frequently used services such as real estate closings, wills and divorce will go down, he

Connerton declined to estimate the decrease and other members of the bar didn't want to talk about , prices.

But Connerton said in an interview that advertis-

they cannot afford them

\$150,000 and also paid two other officials \$52,000. Officials in Libya, Nigeria and the Dominican Republic received other

change Commission. THIS FILING was the first time the SEC forced a corporation to identify the recipients of such contributions and payments.

ited from contributing to federal campaigns.

Ashland said it paid Albert Bernard Bongo, president of Gabon, where it has oil drilling rights,

Corporations are prohib-

the wedding of Omar Shali, a Libyan national who was an adviser to King Idris. Among American politi-cans receiving illegal con-

Ashland payments, including about \$2,500 spent on

tributions from the company was former Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, a Democrat from Ohio, who got \$60,000.

REP. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., received \$50,000 that the Ashland documents indicated Mills was going to donate to other Democratic candidates.

Among present and for-mer senators, the late Allen J. Ellender, a Louisiana Democrat, received \$10,000 in 1969 and another \$10,000 shortly before his death in 1972.

Other Senate candidates, all now incumbents, who received funds included Indiana Democrats Vance Hartke, \$3,500, and Birch Bayh, \$3,600, both in 1968; Milton Young, R-N.D., \$3,500, also in 1968; Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., three contributions totaling \$8,000 in 1970; and James Eastland, D-Miss., Carl Curtis, R-Neb., John Sparkman, D-Ala., and J.

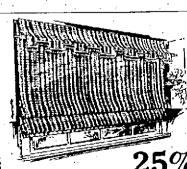
too, was not aware the SALE ENDS TUESDAY, AUGUST 12TH ... HURRY, QUANTITIES LIMITED!

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Choose from rayon/acetate antique satin, jacquard or casement fabrics in 70 color and fabric combinations, together with our rainsafe lining. Top treatments are available at regular low prices. Our decorator will bring swatches, take measurements; no obligation.



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W denies car 'dumping' New round of car-price hikes

The manufacturer of the Volkswa-traditionally the No. 1 selling im-ted car in the United States, Satur-Idenied that its cars were being imped" on the U.S. market at less fair value. British Leyland also

denied dumping,
The denials came after the U.S. The asury Department announced. Trilly that it is launching a so-called compling investigation into whether for-Applicars are being priced unfairly and furiing domestic automakers.

probe involves \$7.5 billion a year worth termany, Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Sweden, Japan and Canada. A spokesman for Wolkswagenwerk

AG in Wolfsburg, West Germany, said Volkswagens are priced \$500 above, competing cars in the United States and that that should not constitute dumping. He added that the firm has not received any notification that it is dumping.

The British Leyland spokesman in London said the firm believes "that when all the facts have been assessed no finding of dumping will be justified."

The French newspaper Le Figaro said Japanese automakers are the main target of the investigation but that European makers feared the move because it sets in motion "the terrible mechanism of closing markets, by reprisal or precaution."

DETROIT (UPI) American car-buyers may get hit with another seemingly unending round of price increases on the 1976

models. Besides the certainty of price hikes averaging close to \$300 a car when the new models are introduced in October, a new federal brake standard and rising material: costs: could push prices up again during the winter. Steel the average midsized car

Sources at the Detroit auto companies; who asked not to be quoted, said the steel hikes now couldn't come at a worse time sluce planned auto price increases already seem too high in some people's minds. The higher prices; one said, could slow the industry's recovery from its worst slump

most assure the automakers will take the full 6 per cent; increase they have been discussing for most of the summer. And price boosts above that level are a possibility later in the fall and during the winter because of higher alumi-num, rubber and steel

price announcements. Ford and General Motors had given their dealers assurances that increases would not be above 6 per

written with fleet customers. That same increase is expected to be passed on to the average car-buyer -

NOTES CLIP & SAVE NOW 50-PC. STAINLESS TABLEWARE **WÖODEN SILVERWARE CHEST** Horace Green & Sons Hardware

since the Depression.

The average car now costs about \$1,000 more But several auto industry sources indicated they than a comparable model at the end of the 1973 expected the steel price hikes sooner or later, meaning an additional price increases announced this past week and then delayed could add \$35 to 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls (2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center The executive commission of the model year, Price hikes on European Common Market expressed cost to them and the car the '75s' averaged over regret Friday at the Treasury an-GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN \$400 alone. buyer. Even before the steel with the brake standard adding another \$40. Actions by three of the

WARD AUGUST 10TH AND 11TH

Sunday-Ivlonday C

BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS! HURRY, SOME **SAVE 27%** Men's, women's, boys' canvas shoes.

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A Sturdy cotton canvas shoe has reinforced toe and outsole of rubber compound for rugged wear, Cushioned insole. Men's sizes 6½-10, 11: boys' sizes 2½-6. Step into savings today! 6: Cushioned canvas upper and full cushioned insole mean extra long-life nor and great value. Crepe sole for gripules. Women's in white; sizes 5-9, 10. Savel and



SAVE \$7 Exotic, full-length Burlesse lounger.

When it's time to slip into something more comfortable, nothing lets you look and feel better than a feminine Burlesse lounger. Made of flowing nylon boucle, it drapes you in yards of alluring elegance. Feels so nice next to your skin. Cool comfort in turquoise, lime or scarlet. S-M-L. Hurry and save on this fashion buy.



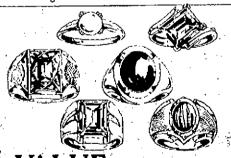
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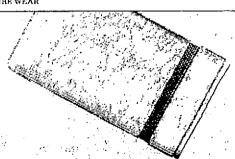
sorbency, shrink-controlled and shape retaining. Even have a useful pocket. Savel

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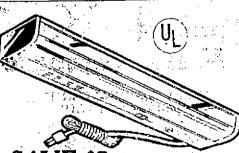
BEAUTIFUL STONE SET RINGS Wide selection of stones 1/0 (except diamonds) precious, semi-precious set in 10 or 14karat white or yellow gold



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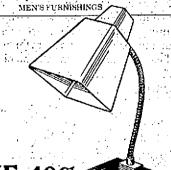
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LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at candlewood, phone 633-7600

*FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
*WEST LOS ANGELES la ciencga at 18th st., 836-7922

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 30844. Questions are selected for their general inter-est and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want

Medic Alert

Can you give me the name of the company that engraves ID bracelets for epileptics? The police said I should wear one. N.B., Long Beach.
The Medic Alert Foundation

International, Box SP, Turlock, Calif. 95380, puts out the Medic Alert ID tag which is imprinted with a person's medical problem. The tag, worn on the wrist or around the neck, has the internationally recognized caduceus and the words Medic Alert in red on the outer side. On the back are the wearer's medical situation, his or her file number and the phone number of Medic Alert's 24-hour runlock. Emergency personnel throughout the world can call that number collect for additional information in the event the wearer is unconscious or is otherwise unable to communicate. Lifetime membership in the foundation costs \$7 and includes a stainless steel tag and a wallet identification card with details of the medical problem. The nonprofit, tax-exempt foundation was started in 1956 and has more than 575,000 members in the United States and 14 other countries. There are more than 200 reasons why people become members. The top six, in order, are diabetes, allergy to penicillin, taking anti-cagulants, wearing contact lenses, neck breather and cyllepsy.

Charmed

Can Action Line tell me how to obtain larger copies of the Charmers cartoons that appear in the I,P-T? I'd like to make needlepoint cartoons of two specific cartoons and I need at least an 8 by 10-inch print of each. J.D., Long Beach.

The syndicated Charmers series is published by Hallmark Cards Inc., and a spokesman for the firm said there are no prints of the cartoons available to the public. Hall-mark markets greeting cards and stationery items with the Charmers characters on them, but none of the cartoons appears in any other form. You can reproduce and enlarge a line drawing yourself by using a grid tracing system, which is explained in most needlepoint books and magazines. There also is a tracing tool called a pantograph, which can be used to enlarge draw ings. This tool, which sells for about \$9 and up, is available at the Saylor Artist & Engineering Supply Co., 420 E. Fourth St., and other such stores. Another method is to have a drawing duplicated on a special photocopying machine that can enlarge the size of the original. Tesla Printing Co., 547 W. Ocean Blvd., does this type of work, and it would cost you about \$6 per print. Blueprint companies also can do reproduction jobs, but they prob-ably would charge a minimum of \$10 per item for an 8-by-10 print.

Second opinion

Does a doctor have the legal right to call in as many specialists as he wishes without the knowledge or consent of the patient? Is the patient then responsible for the bills? This happened to me recently, and I wonder how I am ever going to be able to pay. R.P., Long

resnansible for the hills There is nothing in the law to prevent a doctor from calling in colleagues on a fee basis for examinations or opinions on a patient's case, but to do so without advance approval of the patient is frowned on by the medical profession. A spokesman for the Los Angeles County Medical Association said there is nothing wrong with a physician seeking opinions from colleagues, if the patient is not being billed for these services. But he noted it is considered a breach of medical ethics not to get advance permission from the patient for any additional services he will be expected to pay for. Pay^aTV

Can Action Line find out where I can get cable television and how much it would cost? J.W., Long

Cable TV is not available in your neighborhood. Long Beach Cablevision, the city's only such firm, serves primarily the Signal Hill and Belmont Shore areas. The company offers two types of services -a cable hookup to improve a TV set's reception of existing chan-nels and pay TV movies. The standard cable system for improved reception costs \$6.50 a month plus a one-time \$7.50 installation fee. The special movie channel, which features 12 uncut recent films every month, costs an additional \$7.75 installation charge and \$8.50 extra a month. A Long Beach resident can find out if his home is in the cable TV service area by calling the company at 595-4455.



A PLANE drops a load of fire retardant on a hot spot in brush fire in the San Bernar-dino National Forest near Hemet. More

than 1,000 fire fighters are battling the. blaze, in hopes of bringing it under control sometime today.

Two Air Force C130s Joined in

the effort Saturday, dumping pay-loads of fire-retardent chemicals.

Seven water-dropping aerial tank-

ers and four helicopters also assist-

ed ground crews in the battle.

A \$500,000 Forest Service

helicopfer was consumed by flames

when a mechanical problem forced the two-man crew to set down in

front of the advancing fire. The men abandoned the craft just after the emergency landing and escaped

Investigators said the blaze was

started by a juvenile playing with

Mountain brush fire halted

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

dropped the temperature and raised the humidity.

Some 150 residents of the com-munity of Thomas Mountain were evacuated at noon Friday as the fire swept close to the village's 52 dwellings. Backfires were set to keep the flames away from the

community.

The fire moved past the town early Saturday, destroying two homes on the outskirts of the community. Other residents returned to their homes at dawn.

Additional fire crews from throughout the state arrived during the night bolstering the fire-fighting force to over 1,000 by Saturday.

Blood-stained car seized by FBI

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

officials in Washington have been told Hoffa's mysterious disappearance was linked to an alleged attempt by organized crime to take

3 astronauts share blame

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Also at the luncheon Ford promoted Stafford from brigadier general to major general in the Air Force. Slayton and Brand are civil-

ions.
The spacemen flew to Washington from Hawaii, where they were hospitalized for five days for treat-ment of lung irriation caused by the potentially deadly gas from the Apollo steering jets.

After discharge from the hospi-

tal, they spent an additional week in Hawaii in semi-isolation while doctors monitored their condition.

Stafford said all three have been given a "clean bill of health by the doctors."

He told the news conference that, after nine nearly flawless days of flight, Apollo's troubles started at about 50,000 feet as the craft plunged toward a landing in

"At 50,000 feet, we had considerably more noise than normal,' said the commander, a veteran or three previous space flights. He said the thruster firings seemed louder, there was considerable air static noise and "we had considerable radio interference.

At 30,000 feet, Brand was to have hit two switches. One would have shut off the jet thrusters, source of the nitrogen tetroxide gas; the other would have activated the automatic parachute sys-

Brand had no explanation why he forgot: the instructions to throw the switches were on his checklist. As a backup, Stafford had a similar checklist, and a transcript of radio conversations showed he had called out the switch-flipping procedures control of the union's East Coast

Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, 31, when asked if the Lake Orion meeting took place, refused to comment. It was the second consecutive day young Hoffa refused to meet with newsmen outside the family's placid summer cottage 40 miles from Detroit. He relayed his comment" through Jerry McDonald, a business agent of Teamsters Local 299 and a Hoffa family

"Mr. Hoffa says there is nothing new to report," McDonald told newsmen. "There's no sense doing the same thing over and over

Fitzsimmons also said he did not believe the underworld was in-volved in the disappearance and that there was no power struggle under way in the Teamsters, the nation's largest union. It is known Hoffa would try to defeat Fitzsimmons as president in 1976 if given the chance to seek union office by

FITZSIMMONS, a longtime confident of Hoffa's and now his archival, said, "I have no idea where Hoffa is." Asked if he thinks the 62-year-old former union presi-dent is dead, he said, "I don't want to comment on that. But he's been missing, what, 10 or 11 days now?"

It was Fitzsimmons' first public statement on the various rumors that union or underworld figures were involved in the Hoffa mystery. He said reports of underworld involvement were a "bunch of bull-

"What would the underworld have to do with any of this?" he asked a reporter during an interview on a golf course in Dallas. "I don't know where you guys get all this. Why all the publicity? Jimmy and I have been friends for 40 years. We've had our differences of philosophy, but nothing personal. No falling out."

Meanwhile, U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy Jr., said it may take a federal grand jury to get the 10-day-old investigation off dead center.

Security tightest for Japan premier's visit

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

for the city's honorary award: "Long Beach is well known and

well loved in Japan not only be-cause of our mutually beneficial trade but also because of your beauty contest, which inspires our beauties to compete...I look forward to continuous development and even better trade relations

That trade, Ridings said in his welcome speech, amounts to 5 million tons a year, billions of dollars

and hundreds of thousands of yearround jobs for both countries.

Earlier in the day the prime minister and his entourage lunched aboard the Queen Mary where his tour was also a heavily guarded event. Later he departed for a tea at USC where he once studied po-

His visit to the United States, his first since becoming prime minister, began a week ago in Washington. He was scheduled to return to Japan today.

Ford happy with year, confident

signing the European security-conference declaration in Helsinki despite "right-wing criticism" and an upsurge of anti-Soviet feeling in the

He called the agreement, which provides for more human contacts across East-West borders and recognizes existing boundaries for the foreseeable future, in the best

"So I don't believe that what we did in Helsinki, believing as I do that it was a positive thing, that it will have any adverse impact on the (Republican presidential) nomi-nation," he said.

Ford fielded questions easily, but showed sensitivity when pressed as to whether the health of his wife, Betty could change his decision to run in 1976 and on the question of jawboning oil compa-nies to hold down prices.

Asked about reports he had told congressmen he would not seek the presidency if his wife became ill, Ford said he believed her health was sufficiently good that she could be a good teammate" in the campaign. He added:

"I think her health today is

better than it was on many occa-sions when I was the (House) minority leader. So we don't foresee any health problems, except that she shouldn't try to keep up with the schedule that I keep up with sometimes.

Mrs. Ford underwent breast cancer surgery last September and has suffered for more than a decade from a chronic arthritic neck ailment. During the President's 10day European swing, she cut back scheduled social activities in War-saw and Bucharest because of fa-

Looking back, Ford said the first several months of his Presi-"were the most difficult."

dency "were the most difficult."

"We had some tough decisions
to make in that period," he recalled, citing inflation, the energy crisis, the Middle East and prospective negotiations with the Sovi-

FORD BEGINS VAIL VACATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford launched a new year in office Saturday by discussing unresolved energy and economic problems with his top advisers and hy inviting Vice President and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller to a private "first anniversary" dinner in the

White House.

The only fanfare came at a noontime ceremony in the Rose Garden, where Ford presented a NASA Distinguished Service Medal to the three American astronauts who took part in last month's Apollo-Soyuz linkup in space willi

two Soviet cosmonauts.
Ford planned to leave today for a two-week vacation in Vail, Colo which also will include at least 13 appearances on side trips to seven give him a chance to test the politi-cal climate for his 1976 campaign to win election to a full term in his

et Union on nuclear arms limita-

But he said the job "has gotten progressively easier to handle, even though the problems have been tough.

As for his health, Ford said: "In all honesty, I have never felt better than I feel today for a long, long period of time. I get more daily exercise. It is better regulated. It is easier to organize. My weight is down and my muscle tone is really the best it has been in a long time. So health-wise, I haven't-felt better than I feel right today."

He said he has enough time to read and think about the problems confronting the nation and feels good with only five hours sleep, a



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Opposition bears down in Portugal

By JULIE FLINT

LISBON (AP) — An avalanche of civilian and military opposition bore down Saturday on Premier Vasco Goncalves, threatening to smash his day-old government

Goncalves fought back, with the support of the two other members of the ruling military junta, by suspending nine dissident officers from the 30 man Revolution ary. Council for signing and distributing a document attacking the premier for his Communist line policies.

HOWEVER, the document still was reported circulating and finding wide approval as important moderate officers rushed to join the criticism just a day after Goncalves formed a new cabinet. Military sources said more than 400 officers had signed the document within bours of its application.

hours of its appearance Thursday night.

A statement from the Junta said: "Because of their document of Aug. 8, the directorate decided to suspend

document of Aug. 8. the directorate decided to suspend from the Revolutionary Council the nine officers who signed and distributed the document."

"Before the suspension was announced, President Francisco da Costa Gomes and internal security chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, Goncalves partners in the all-powerful junta, had been reported by leaders of the Armed Forces Movement, which heads the 15-month-old revolution, to be moving toward the moderate camp.

Their latest decision seemed to indicate a closing of ranks around the premier.

ranks around the premier,

AMONG THE nine suspended from the Revolutionary Council were former Foreign Minister Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes, who was being promoted as a replacement for Goncalves; moderate leaders Capt. Vasco Lourenco and Air Force Maj. Jose Canto e Castro; former roving ambassador Vitor Alves and former Maramheiro Historica Caracter States.

Mozambique High Commissioner Vitor Cresno.

The commanders of two of the country's three military regions also were suspended from the council. The stern disciplinary action was not expected to silence — and could even harden — military and civilian opposition to Goncalves and the course he has chosen for

the country.

Portugal's two biggest parties, the Socialists and Popular Democrats, spokesmen for 64 per cent of the electorate, lined up behind the dissident officers.

THE CONSTITUENT assembly, a parliament without power under the present military monopoly, voted for the moderates against Goncaives.

The entire center military region approved the document, signed by two of Portugal's four military companders. Men in the northern region, whose commander did not sign, were reported to have turned

against him.
The navy chief of staff, Adm. Jose Pinheiro Azevedo, Goncalves' new navy minister, formally authorized circulation of the document. Further proof of the unrest in the day came with the resignations of 37 submarine offcers, including four commanders, who accused the government of planting a Communist spy in their unit. A morthern infantry unit issued a statement accus-

ing the Soviet-line Communist party of being ready to stop its political slide by assassinating opponents.

Among the units apparently deserting Goncalves

was the Amadora commando base outside Lisbon, where moderates last week won a trial of strength against the Communists seeking the ouster of their commander, Col. Jaime Neves.

A SPOKESMAN at the base said the entire 850-man regiment would decide on the document Tuesday, presumably with Neves' consent.

An anti-aircraft unit at Cascais, 20 miles west of Lisbon, cast a 70 per cent vote for the dissidents, the political weekly Expresso reported. An infantry unit in Mafra, just beyond Cascais, backed the moderates by 90

The Roman Catholic Church added to the pressure on Concalves with a call for an antigovernment rally today in the northern city of Braga, hub of antiradical demonstrations that have taken four lives this month.

Rush for once-banned books ends in Lisbon

LISBON (NYTS)- Politics and erotica are still the bestselling books in revolutionary Portugal, but sales

Pamphlets with pictures of Lenin and others with the mosaic sidewalks of Rossio Square, where foreign tourists congregate, but the novelty is wearing off.

"The Portuguese public is becoming more discriminating and has a greater sense of responsibility," said Jose Sigqueira, the manager of Atica, a so-called progressive bookstore. He recalls the early days of the revolution, which began April 25, 1974, when he said customers rushed in and ordered dozens of books by Mark and Engels, then the new status symbols here.

There are also economic reasons for the slowdown in book sales - a sharp rise in costs and a drop in spending money.

held over 1-week

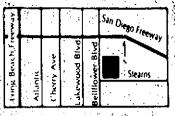
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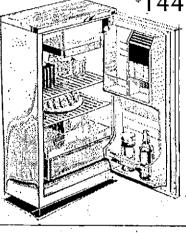
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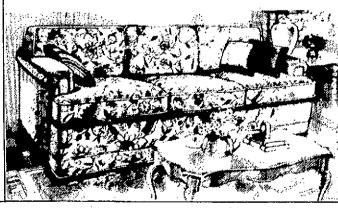
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It's 'all-out' war in Angola

erupted in central Luanda Saturday, shattering two weeks of uneasy calm in the Angolan capital and for the first time embroiling all three rival black independence movements.
This is all-out war

" said a Portuguese" military source.
The U.S. consulate ad-

vised 120 Americans still g and troops from their in the city to leave as soon speleaguered enclave beas possible.

At least three black soldiers were killed and scores of others wounded in two hours of fighting that began when the they were taking him and

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) Soviet-backed Popular.

A fierce bazzoka battle Movement for the Liberation of Angola launched a bazooka attack on one of the three city strongpoints of the opposing National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

> After the battle Portuguese troops cordoned off the area and evacuated the National Front leaders hind the governor's palace. Among them was act-Premier Ngola Kabangu. Portuguese officials did not say where

Fighting between the two groups has reduced the seaside capital to a state of siege with food,

fuel and water in low sup-The exodus of whites from the West African colony continued, and officials said the target of evacuating 3,000 persons daily would soon be reached. The massive Por-tuguese airlift is expected move 250,000 to 300,000

whites to Lisbon by Oct. 31. Officials estimated 100,000 had already fled. The National Front receives backing from neighboring Zaire and has Chinese weapons.

After Saturday's battle, three blood-spattered bodies lay on the hillside in full view of newsmen. Three Portuguese armored cars cautiously circled the area, signaling a lull in the fighting, but took no action.

A National Front spokesman said that, if the attack were resumed, the front would blow up a nearby oil refinery.

For the first time, the

third movement, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola -

which has remained neu-tral in the war thus farjoined the fray on the side of the National Front, whose main forces were routed from most of Luanda three weeks ago.

Explosions shook Luanda throughout the morning in isolated battles between

the three sides, but Portuguese military sources said the Popular Movement's hold on the capital was unshaken.

The main battle took place in a shantytown behind and bolow the government pålace. Army sources said the dead and

wounded were Popular-Movement troops.

The National Front

forces regrouped around the city and were building up to a full-scale attack on the capital.

Reports of continued battles between the Pooular Movement and the Na-

tional Front came from Malange, a cotton-farming center 200 miles east of Luanda. They said bodies still littered the streets and Portuguese troops who appealed for quicklime to clean up the lown were fired on and have withdrawn:

News media ripped

Amendment protects

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)-The upper house of Parliament passed a constitutional amendment bill Saturday protecting Indira Gandhi and all her succes sors as prime minister from any legal action, criminal

Information Minister V.C. Shukla, meanwhile, accused a section of the nation's news media of "injecting axison into the land of the people" and said the government was contemplating restructuring the entire Indian

The amendment passed by the upper house - by a wote of 154 to 0 — extended to the prime minister immunity already provided to the president and the state governors under the Indian constitution and added

An article of the constitution already bars court action against the president or state governors for acts they commit while in office.

The amended article goes a step farther. It stipulates that no legal action, criminal or civil, can be instituted against the president, the prime minister or the state governors for action they committed even before they "entered upon (their) office" or during the

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Rambiers, 1966, 68. 2 CAB & CHASSIS: 1 Ford w/winch, 1963; 1 Chevrolei, 2/winch, 1964. 3 PERSONNEL BOOMS: 1 Ford Skymaster, 1964; 1 Chevrolet

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The measure also states that the officials cannot be

prosecuted even after they leave office for acts commit-

ted before or during the time they hold their positions.

The bill has no effect on Mrs. Gandhi's court conviction last June 12 for election law violations during

the 1971 parliamentary compaign.

That conviction was nullified in parliamentary measures passed earlier this week that bar courts from hearing petitions challenging the election of a prime minister and strike down a guilty verdict against Mrs.

All measures in the current session of Parliament have passed by vast majorities, because Mrs. Gandhi's. ruling Congress party dominates both houses, and opposition members boycotted the session three days after it convened July 21 to ratify the state of emergency declared June 26.

Information Minister Shukla's statement on a restructuring of the Indian press was seen as heralding a government move to institutionalize the state of censor ship introduced under the national emergency

Shukla told a newspaper convention in Calcutta that some parts of the press were "injecting poison" and said "the government is determined to correct the

situation as quickly as possible."

He said, however, that the government had no intention of taking over the newspapers in the country.

Anti-censor bid printed in Russ

MOSCOW (UPI) - A Soviet newspaper has created an intriguing mystery by publishing an appeal for an end to the Soviet Union's system of tight censorship.

The government rarely acknowledges the existence of censorship in the country, although most Soviet citizens are aware of it and many applaud it for screening out Western

But calls for an end to the system are unheard of in the Soviet press, which itself heavily censored.

The unusual appeal appeared this week in the

form of a letter written by a school teacher in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev to the educational newspaper Teachers' Gazette.

THE TEACHER, identified as Y. Koirakh, complained that not enough Western films are allowed to filter down to the masses, and she called the system a mistake.

Her letter was worded broadly and could be taken as an attack on the entire system of prescreening that affects everything from radio to phonograph records.
"My opinion is there is

no need to forbid anything or to have any restrictions for such things stir up an interest in forbidden things," the teacher wrote.

She proposed a system of education that would in-still values into young people while they are in school so they can recog-nize the "bourgeois" when they see or hear it.

'According to my opinion it is necessary cate the good taste of the young spectators to high art values and the ability to judge correctly," she said. "Only then will they them selves understand what is good and what is

Some experts on Soviet affairs speculated the letter might have been "set up" as a concocted radical view to be denounced and set straight in the next

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) - High-ranking Libyan authorities have yet to make a decision on the fate of 10 Japanese Red Army guerrillas who es-caped to Libya from Malaysia Friday, a source close to the government said Saturday.

The situation of the Japanese soldiers is being studied at the highest level," the Libyan source said. He said the matter was in the hands of Interi-or Minister Maj. Khweildi Hemejdi.

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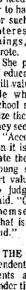
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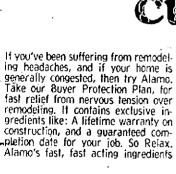
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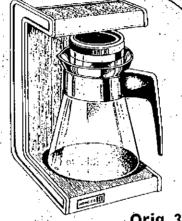
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SPEAKING for 750 nuns at National Assembly of Women Religious in San Francisco Saturday, Sister Elizabeth Thoman says nuns want to be taken off their traditional pedestal and given more cotrol over their own lives to better respond to today's social issues.

—AP WirePote of their traditional architects, to work with tools and study how they relate to design, and to seek a clearer understanded." Joan Sprague said.

Feminists have designs on world of architecture

NEW YORK - On the

surface, little has changed in the male-dominated profession of architecture. function as professionals.

continuing until Aug. 23, the seat of the four-year-chal, she said, the school old peaceful revolution moves, temporarily, to Biddeford, Me., for the Women's School of Planning and Architect ning and Architecture. There, on the campus of St. Francis College, 15 miles south of Portland, about 60 women profes-

two-week program. are to offer women a chance to probe profeslyze and discuss broaden-

faculty and students but But the substrata has been stirring since 1971, with feminist ferment that may aventually after the way. structured character of ooth women and men the five-course program which will be led by seven

chal, she said, the school is the antithesis of most architects' offices where,

and Marie Kennedy, who hope to spark some pro-Redefined" seminar, have sionals and students will no star system in their gather for an intensive Open Design Office in wo-week program.

The seminars planned Cambridge, Mass. They said the five professionals in their three-year-old con chance to probe profes-sional problems, to ana-administrative responsibil-

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architects' offices is the cause of rigidity that they contribute to make the sidered interior. To admit said is characteristic of profession more socially you can handle financial the profession. They con urban designer will lead a problems or comprehend that overlapping circles of responsibility endiscussing her involved the plazas.

reativity.

a village community that
Furthermore, Mrs. overlooks the Grand Can-Sprague observed, archi-Those women insist that tects play too limited a role in the building procthe pyramid structure of administration in most

is to admit you aren't a courage initiative and ment in the restoration of

joy Amis, an architectural Bobbie Sue Hood agrees. The San Francisco

women had aptitude for urban design, for planning community facilities add

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you in her work with



Tired of nuisance suits, legal pot shots'

Peace officers take offensive

They're adopting an "affirmative action" program, n the words of one of their trade associations.

"This means we'll be doing the suing for a change." ays Bill Bean, president of the 18,000-member Peace Micers Research Association of California (PORAC).

PORAC, represents about 230 associations of fulllime law enforcement officers, mostly in police and sheriff's departments, Bean said. But he specified that it represents only officers — not the chiefs, sheriffs or the governmental bodies which employ them.

PORAC is expected to formally adopt the "affirmative action" program at a meeting today in Sacramen-

In precise terms, Bean said in a recent interview, 'affirmative action" means PORAC will be filing selected legal actions, such as defamation or malicious prosecution suits, against persons who have deliberately pursued unfounded claims or lawsuits against members.

The San Diego County Deputy Sheriffs' Association already has adopted a policy of suing any individual who assaults, abuses or defames a deputy.

The president of the San Diego association, Willis H. Fusaro, says over 200 deputies were injured last year in what he called "citizen brutality."

PORAC has for several years had a defense program. Under this, members are represented by counselagainst any civil, criminal or departmental action brought against them as a result of the course and scope

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"For example, if an officer gets beaten, we'll sue," be said. "Or when certain radical papers identify officers by name and call them brutal or whatever — we're going after those people." going after those people."

"We think it will cause a tremendous uplift in morale." Bean said.

"It will be done in a very selective basis. We're not ing out capriciously, carelessly or with reckless aban-We're going out to win a few points," he said.

Bean said the troubles started 10 years ago with the free speech movement in Berkeley. He said 12 or 13 Alameda County deputies were indicted by the district attorney, "and we started getting random indictments across the state, usually connected with making an arrest, or for excessive use of force."

The trend grew, said Bean.

"On rare occasions, there are valid reasons to question police action. But 9 out of 10 times, the charges are found to be unfounded," he said.

A San Francisco law firm acts as PORAC's house ounsel. It has 14 attorneys and 24 hour telephone serv-

Bean said about 10 other law firms in the state are available, all having been screened by PORAC. He said it has never taken more than 45 minutes for

an attorney to be at an officer's side in an emergency. PORAC also maintains a full-lime lobbyist in Sacramento and a 15-member legislative committee, Beau

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Peace officers all over California, tired of being targets of what they call nuisance suits and legal potshots, are getting ready to would benefit all members.

But Bean said PORAC's legal fund is now considered healthy enough to permit offensive action when it would benefit all members.

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Nuns, ired by lettuce. back UFW

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"THERE was an abundance of iceberg lettuce at NAWR's convention center and the sisters, assuming it was harvested by the UFW, devoured it without scruple. That freedomfrom care attitude was dissipated (Friday night) when two sisters reported the university food service was serving the forbidden

. The Chicago based nuns group claims 3,500 mem-iters in various orders across the country. They dress as they want, and many do community work ers, prostitutes, the poor and urban minorities. The group has endorsed the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Consti-

ordination of 11 women as Episcopal priests. THE NUNS have said they want an equal partnership in the running of the Catholic Church, in cluding rights ordination, and possibly election of a female Pope

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"We must see that Christianity calls for mutuality, equality and reciprocity in the church rather than that of hier archy and subordinat Sister Margaret Farley, associate professor at Yale Divinity School, said Şaturday. Y. The weekend conference inds today.

Downey, Saturacy, August 16th . . . 11 A.M. Hackey clinic M.C.'d by Dan Avey with King stars and ceaches to assist

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SPEAKING for 750 nuns at National Assembly of Women Religious in San Francisco Saturday, Sister Elizabeth Thoman says nuns want to be taken off their traditional pedestal and given more cotrol over their own lives to better respond to today's

Feminists have designs on world of architecture

NEW YORK - On the surface, little has changed in the male-dominated rolession of architecture. But the substrata has been stirring since 1971, with eventually alter the way both women and men unction as professionals.

continuing until Aug. 23, the seat of the four-yearold peaceful revolution moves, temporarily, to Biddeford, Me., for the first session of the Women's School of Planning and Architecture. There, on the campus of St. Francis College, 15 about 60 women profes-sionals and students will gather for an intensive

two-week program. The seminars planned to offer women a sional problems, to analyze and discuss broadening the functions of

responsive.
"We are not enrolling as faculty and students but as participants," Leslie Kanes Weisman emphafeminist ferment that may sized, stressing the unstructured character o the five-course program, which will be led by seven

women. chal, she said, the school is the antithesis of most architects' offices where, she noted, "the star sys-tem dominates." Joan Forrester Sprague

and Marie Kennedy, who hope to spark some protheir "professionalism Redefined" seminar, have no star system in their Open Design Office in Cambridge, Mass. They said the five professionals in their three-year-old conchance to probe profes- cern, share design and administrative responsibil-

"The rule until now has architects, to work with been that if you don't tools and study how they relate to design, and to seek a clearer understand-

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CERRITOS

the pyramid structure of administration in most architects' offices is the ing of what women can cause of rigidity that they contribute to make the profession more socially responsive.

"Everything else is concause of rigidity that they said is characteristic of the profession. They concause of rigidity that they said is characteristic of the profession. They concause of the profession. They concause of the profession.

good designer. We don't

Sprague observed, archi-Those women insist that

Furthermore, Mrs.

tects play too limited a Rockrise Odermatt Mountrole in the building proc- joy Amis, an architectural Miss Hood said that

agrees. The San Francisco women had aptitude for urban designer will lead a urban design, for planning community facilities and

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problems or comprehend the meaning of a contract cles of responsibility endiscussing her involved the plazas. DINNER INCLUDES SOUP, salad, choice of potato; DOWNEY irestone of Downey Blvd. NORWALK sectars at Santa Ana Fw PARAMOUNT

'Tired of nuisance suits, legal pot shots'

Peace officers take offensive

, SACRAMENTO (AP) - Peace officers all over California, tired of being targets of what they call nuisance suits and legal potshots, are getting ready to

They're adopting an "affirmative action" program,

Officers Research Association of California (PORAC).

"This means we'll be doing the suing for a change," says Bill Bean, president of the 18,000-member Peace

PORAC represents about 230 associations of fullme law enforcement officers, mostly in police and sheriff's departments, Bean said. But he specified that it represents only officers — not the chiefs, sheriffs or the vernmental bodies which employ them.

PORAC is expected to formally adopt the "affirmtive action" program at a meeting today in Sacramen-

In precise terms, Bean said in a recent interview, "affirmative action" means PORAC will be filing selected legal actions, such as defamation or malicious prosecution suits, against persons who have deliberately pursued unfounded claims or lawsuits against members.

The San Diego County Deputy Sheriffs' Association already has adopted a policy of suing any individual who assaults, abuses or defames a deputy The president of the San Diego association, Willis

gram. Under this, members are represented by counse against any civil, criminal or departmental action brought against them as a result of the course and scope

JCPenney

H. Fusaro, says over 200 deputies were injured last year in what he called "citizen brutality." PORAC has for several years had a defense pro-

But Bean said PORAC's legal fund is now considered healthy enough to permit offensive action when it would benefit all members.

"For example, if an officer gets beaten, we'll sue," he said. "Or when certain radical papers identify officers by name and call them brutal or whatever -

going after those people. "We think it will cause a tremendous uplift in

morale," Bean said. "It will be done in a very selective basis. We're not going out capriciously, carelessly or with reckless aban "It will be done in a very selective basis. We're not don. We're going out to win a few points," he said.

Bean said the troubles started 10 years ago with the free speech movement in Berkeley. He said 12 or 13 Alameda County deputies were indicted by the district attorney, "and we started getting random indictments across the state, usually connected with making an arrest, or for excessive use of force."

The trend grew, said Bean.

"On rare occasions, there are valid reasons to question police action. But 9 out of 10 times, the charges are found to be unfounded," he said.

A San Francisco law firm acts as PORAC's house counsel. It has 14 attorneys and 24-hour telephone serv-

Bean said about 10 other law firms in the state are available, all having been screened by PORAC. He said it has never taken more than 45 minutes for

an attorney to be at an officer's side in an emergency. PORAC also maintains a full-time lobbyist in Sacra-

mento and a 15-member legislative committee. Beau



Nuns, ired by lettuce. back UFW

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

A national meeting of 780 Roman Catholic nun voted Saturday to boycott the University of San Francisco cafeteria after discovering they were being served "Iorbidden food" - lettuce picked by vals of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers. The seven-year-old Na tional Assembly of Women Religious picketed the cat eteria and criticized the host university's ''insen-

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The nuns overwhelmingly adopted a resolution demanding signed statements from the university cafeteria management supporting "the boycott of non-UFW lettuce and

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Christianity calls for mutuality, equality and reciprocity in the church rather than that of hierarchy and subordinaton," Sister Margaret Farley, associate professor at associate professor at Yale Divinity School, said

.The weekend conference ends today.



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Diverse group backs ban on aerosol sprays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rock music group, a rison immate and hundreds of grade school children have joined a mail campaign against the use of acrosol was the second control of the parties. ans because of their suspected impact on the earth's protective ozone layer.

The letters to the office of Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., supporting his bill to protect the ozone, included one fifth-grader's concern there would be no fresh air off in the world by the time she is 39.

"COMMANDER Cody and His Lost Planet Airnen," a rock group whose first album was called "Lost in the Ozone," has formed the Select Ozone Patrol and will send membership eards to anyone writing Rogers in Support of his efforts. Support of his efforts.

**Rogers sought to add to a Clean Air bill being drafted by the House Commerce Committee a provision to ban, two years after enactment, spray cans using

Rogers said scientific evidence shows that fluorocarbons in pressurized cans harm the ozone, the tion from the sun.

At this store

At this stage of the committee drafting, the ban has been dropped and the bill directs the Environmental Protection Agency to draft regulations on use of such gans after a two-year study of their impact.

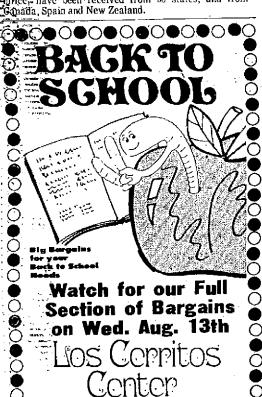
HEATHER BUNT, the fifth-grader from Coal Val-Jey, Ill., recalled an article that predicted an end to fresh air on earth in 29 years if the olfending cans are

Well, I'll be only 39 years old," she wrote. "So what I'm saying is we should quit using spray cans so I eould live longer. Inmate Frank Price wrote from the Vienna (III.)
Correctional Center: "I fervently support this legisla-

Lana Mazzio and Dawn Bernhard, no address given, told Rogers, "We are doing a play so people understand that aerosol cans could kill them."

TODD TOLCES of Berkeley, Calif., sent Cody a postcard with a photo of a dog in frightened flight and arid: "My dog used to really like me until I started using (a popular deodorant). Now he hates me. This Shoto was taken after he found my empty aerosol can in

the trash: I haven't seen him since." An aide to Rogers said letters on the subject, many sent through Cody and others coming directly to the office, have been received from 35 states, and from Ganada, Spain and New Zealand.



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Daring bear

Sam Black of Tyler, Texas, tries to fend off this nearly grown black bear trying to board the boat and dine on the fish Black caught on Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territory of Canada. Black's yelling and paddle-waving had little effect, and in the end he was forced to surrender his catch and head for open water.

Tobacco subsidies said deadly

WASHINGTON (UPI) Every \$1,000 of the \$60 million the government pays in subsidies to the tobacco industry each year helps, in effect, to buy one smoking related lung cancer death, Halph-Nader health researchers

They told President
Ford the program should
be abolished and the money used instead to mount a government antismoking campaign.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute attacked the recommendation, saying the program actually serves to reduce the amount of tobacco on the market" because production is limited under it. If it were abolished, he said, more tobacco would be grown, prices would fall, cigarettes would become cheaper and more people would smoke.

"It is a measure of the intelligence of those who make such recommendations that they fail to per-ceive this," he added.

The Health Research Group (HRG) report said there are about 74,300 lung ancer deaths in the United States each year, 85 to 90 per cent of which

are linked to smoking.
"Like other agricultural commodities, the U.S. tobacco program guarantees tobacco farmers a © ● ○ ● ○ ● ○ ● ○ ● ○ ● ○ ● ○ minimum price, restricts

production to maintain high prices, regulates marketing, funds research and promotes tobacco exports," the report said.
"Unlike other commodi-

ties such as wheat, soy-beans and dairy products, which sustain life, tobacco predictably causes disease and death. On the other hand, the

federal government spends only \$14.3 per lung cancer death annually on educating the public about the dangers of smoking. At the same time, the tobacco industry spends over \$2,857 per lung can-

cer death on promoting the tobacco habit." Rep. Peter Peyser, R-

N.Y., who has been a leading House proponent of ending the subsidies, said both domestic payments and the \$30 million in fobacco exports under the Food for Peace Program are an "outrageous incon-sistency" that "must cease if we are serious about the concern for the health of our citizens.

"This is a huge waste of tax money," he said. A spokesman added that Peyser is working on

legislation with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to cut the subsidies.

The HRG report said, It is true that tobacco growers had a hard time before the initiation of federal support in 1933 (but) climinating the program would not likely re-turn the growers to their pre-program situation. Market prices have been well above support levels for the major eigarettes in recent years.

Some small independent farmers would suffer, it said, but a "direct social welfare program" should be initiated for them dur-ing the transition period.

50 pct. of shark attacks said fatal

(UPI) — Nearly half of all persons attacked by sharks die, according to a new study by marine biologists.

The study, "Sharks and Survival," was put together by the biologists and other scientists from the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Washington.

The scientists studied 1,100 cases of shark attacks and concluded that even very young and very old sharks can be dangerous. The old shark maintains his teeth, and the young ones are often mis-taken for barracuda in their attacks.

'Sharks that do attaci are most apt to strike the extremities," the report claims. "In order of incidence, sharks attack legs, thighs, arms, feet, hands and the waist. When they attack a boat, they usually attack the rudder or propeller. They have also been observed to sink their teeth into the hull and in at least one documented occasion to leap into a small boat with visible occupants."

The attacks on bathers were found to be more prevalent when the swimmers wore garments with strong contrasting shades or suits contrasting sharply with their bodies

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Health campaign to start this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Public Health Service this week launches a 5year campaign to coax Americans into a healthier life style by publicizing the dangers of smoking, drinking, overeating and bad driving.

The drive, which gives the federal government a new advocacy role in publie health matters, is disclosed in a 5-year master plan for public health prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The plan will be published this week. It includes recommendations to restrict the sale of high tar and high nicotine ciga-

Bandit robs

bar, patrons

A Long Beach bar was

almost immediately and pulled a single-barrel, sawed-off shotgun from

his waistband, they said. The robber ordered bar-

tender Esperanza Jogela, 36, to get the money from the register, then told the

patrons to empty their wallets into a woman pa-tron's purse, officers said.

The man, described as black, bearded, about 38

years old and 5-feet-8, was wearing a white floppy

Eugene Collier, 43, of 1315 W. 21st St., reported that a burglar who pried open his kitchen door took

stereo equipment and a clock radio valued at \$225, Long Beach police said

Stereo, clock

radio stolen

Saturday.

He fled with \$468.

rettes, limit alcohol advertising and require vehicle drivers and passengers to wear seat belts at all times

Service beyond its tradian active advocate of healthy life styles.
"The broad view of

tutions use and interact with the environment,'

Service responsibility, therefore, is to identify and call public attention to the major causes of dis-ease and death in the country and recommend vent or control them.

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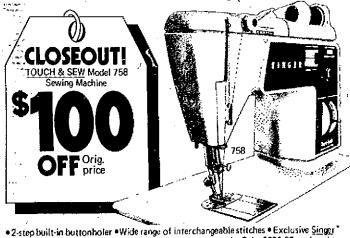
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The plan would clearly take HEW's Public Health tional role of supplying information and make it

> prevention reflected in this theme ... calls for the active involvement of the individual in reordering his way of living to a more healthful existence, and it requires changes in how social and economic insti-

the plan says.
"The Public Health

robbed late Saturday by a shotgun-wielding bandit who ordered seven patrons to dump their money into one victim's purse.
Police said the man entered the Mecca Bar, 1229 E. Fourth St., about 10:05 p.m. and walked into the restroom. He came out



HAMILTON HOBGOOD—NO NONSENSE

Judge in Little case seen as fair but tough

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Judge Hamilton H. Hobgood is widely known in North Carolina legal circles as a no-nonsense judge. His performance in the first four weeks of the Joan Little murder trial has borne out the

Hobgood, 64, with silver hair and glowing pink cheeks and jowls, is a 20-year veteran of the state Superior Court bench and one of its senior judges. He runs his courtroom, crowded with reporters and specta-

Rapping loudly for silence, Hobgood has demanded several times, "Who's that laughing? I'd like to give somebody 30 days if I knew."

ALTHOUGH tough with the lawyers, Hobgood has a quiet, folksy manner that he uses with witnesses and currens. He talks about his days on a Franklin County arm, north of Raleigh and is intent on making those on the stand feel at ease.

Hobgood received an bachelor's degree in education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1932, then was in the lumber business for four years in Louisburg. North Carolina does not require its judges to be lawyers, and Hobgood was on the Franklin County bench while attending the Wake Forest College of Law

1. He received his law degree in 1941, then spent four years in the Marine Corps until 1946. Hobgood served two terms in the North Carolina Senate, in 1951 and 1953, before becoming a Superior Court Judge in 1955.

Attorneys for Miss Little, a 21-year-old black accused of killing a white jailer, claim Hobgood's actions deprive the defendant of her civil rights.

Prosecutors are no happier. Hobgood has not allowed admission of some key pieces of the state's evidence, and last week he reduced the charge against Miss Little from first-degree murder to second-degree inurder, saying the state had failed to make a case of premeditated murder.

HOBGOOD allowed the defense wide latitude in ry selection, which took two weeks. He has on several asions helped defense attorneys around prosecution

objections to their line of questioning.

Hobgood has sought to expedite the proceedings. Heoften hushes objections if a witness has already answered a question.

He has taken copious notes, throughout the testiny. He spends evenings and weekends studying cases atted in defense and prosecution briefs and seems well prepared to back up his rulings.

Hobgood has not ruled out the possibility that he Will dismiss all charges against Miss Little before the case goes to the lury. He said last week after the state rested its case that he was denying the motion to dismiss second-degree murder and voluntary man-slaughter charges "at this stage in the trial."

if Hobgood is not convinced the state has made a case, he won't shy away from throwing out the charge, lawyers familiar with his court insist. One aftorney immed it up: "He's hardheaded enough to do it."

HOBGOOD seems determined that the trial tagged y some "the civil rights trial of the 1970s" will not come a circus. He has no tolerance for legal showjanship and jailed activist lawyer William Kunstler for o hours last week after a courtroom exchange that sted four minutes.

It was with the same firmness that Hobgood ordered Southern Poverty Law Center attorney Morris Dees off the Little case after a witness accused him of asking er to tell a lie.

Kunstler appeared in court seeking admission to the case to replace Dees, but was removed after he com-niented, "I am glad to see the quality of justice has not improved in North Carolina."

HOBGOOD will not allow attorneys to defy his thority. After chief defense counsel Jerry Paul argued with a ruling early in the trial the judge came back with a "finding of facts" about the incident. There was a rong implication that he may cite Paul for contempt at e close of the trial.

The Judge served notice at that time that North frolina attorneys in the case would be subject to intempt citations and that out-of-state attorneys, such Dees from Alabama, could be removed at his discre-

Jailer's character crucial to defense

- When Clarence Alligood turned 60, he decided to quit farming and truck driving and work as a Jail-er for the Beaufort County Sheriff's Department. He

made \$6,600 a year. Eighteen months later, the partially nude body of the 62-year-old father of six was found in one of the cells he was supposed to be guarding. He had been stabbed 11 times, and the young black woman who was confined in the cell, Joan Little, had escaped.

NOW, ALMOST a year after his slaying, defense attorneys for Miss Little are devoting much atten-tion in her murder trial to attacking Alligood's

"He was a strong man," Jennings Freeman, the only bail bondsman in Washington, N.C. said of Alligood. "He and another fellow lifted a 300-pound boar I boaned him once and threw it in the back of a pickup truck. But he wouldn't have mistreated

a dog."
But Miss Little, 21, claims Alligood came into her cell before dawn Aug. 26, 1974, with an icepick to force her to perform

Stabbing fatal at San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN (AP) -A 29-year-old convict who was stabbed repeatedly, then apparently thrown off a tier in the San Quentin Prison "honor block" died later at a local hospital, authorities reported.

Paul Fred Ruiz, serving time for a 1972 robberyrape conviction in Los Angeles County, was stabbed several times in the back, chest and head, a prison spokesman said. Three in-mates were being held in connection with the at-

unnatural sex acts. She says she fought off the sexual attack and fled because she feared for her life in the small, rural North Carolina town.

The prosecution con-tends Miss Little lured Alligood to her cell on the promise of sexual favors and then used the icepick to kill him and escape.

LAST WEEK two former Beaufort County inmates who were confined during part of Miss Little's 81 days in jail testified that Alligood made sexual advances to ward them, and a third said she had heard Alli-good make a sexual advance toward Miss Little.

A bottling company manager in the town of 9,000 said, however, "Alligood was so racially blased that he wouldn't want a colored woman.

Jailer George Ellis Tet-terton, 64, sald that under unwritten rules jailers were not to go into the women's cell block and the monitors for the women's cell block were to be turned off.

AN IRON outer door, which was kept locked, led to the women's cell block and the doors to the two cells were usually left open, explained Tetterton. He said jailers could slip food and other items to the women through a slot in the outer cell door.

"No male jailer supposed to unlock that door and go into the cell?" defense attorney Jerry Paul asked Tetterton. "No, sir," he replied.

"There was no reason to go in there to give 'em anything," Tetterton said.



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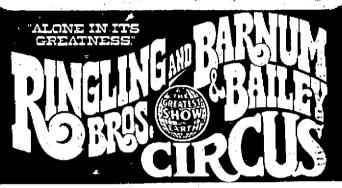
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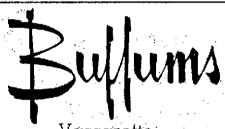
(Nome Tell). Obtain public property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property.

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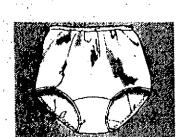


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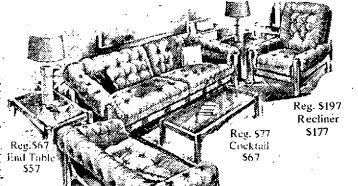
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Ending Cuba sanctions held blow to freedom

When the Organization of American States (OAS) voted last week to lift longstanding sanctions against Cuba, it was, to many Americans, another step in detente, toward recognizing political "real-ities."

But to refugees from the

Communist government of that Carribean isle, it came as a setback to hopes of ever freeing Cuba

from the Castro regime.
To one such refugee, 20-year old Sergio Lopez of Long Beach, the ending of trade and diplomatic restrictions on Cuba came as no

"I expected it," he says somewhat glumly. "It's ironic, though, that it should occur just at the time

of the Helsinki Summit.

"Just as the West is giving its blessing to Soviet occupation of Eastern Europe, it's doing the same thing for the Soviet occupa-tion of Cuba. And that's all the Castro regime is -- a Soviet puppct," he says.

Lopez, a married student at Long Beach State University, fled from Cuba with his family at age 5.

His grandfather, Jose Miro-Cardona, had been an opponent of the Batista regime, and pointed the first prime minister of Cuba when Batista was ousted.

"The situation in Cuba then was very much like it is in Portugal now. After the overthrow of a very repressive government, there was a time when the non-Commu-

was a time when the non-commu-nist backers of the revolution were in the government," he adds. But, as he thinks will happen in Portugal, "the revolution was be-trayed." Frustrated by the actions of Castro, Miro-Cardona resigned. He later served as Cuban anibassador to Spain, and was offered the post to the U.S.

Instead, he asked for asylum in the Argentine embassy. Lopez' fa-ther, an art professor at the University of Havana, took his family on a "business trip" to Mexico in August 1960 that was really a flight from Cuba.

"I can still remember it," Lopez says. "My parents never told me where we were going. I guess they were afraid the children might say something in school. We left the dining room table set. All we took with us was our luggage and

Both Miro Cardona and the Lopez family finally reached Miami, and joined efforts to overthrow the Castro government, which they considered "traitors to

the revolution."
Miro-Cardona became chairman of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, a coalition of anti-Castro

groups that planned the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961. Lopez, like many Cubans, blames President Kennedy for canceling planned American air strikes as a primary cause of the debacle.

With the Cuban missle crisis of 1962, the United States agreed not to invade Cuba in exchange for the removal of Russian missilesweapons which Lopez thinks are still in Cuba.

Since then, Lopez thinks, "ap peasement of Castro has been the policy of the United States." He further alleges that the government has encouraged the dispersal of Cubans (he estimates the number of Cuban refugees in United States to be about 800,000, with 60,000 living in the Los Angeles area) throughout the nation to break up the Cuban voting bloc in Florida. "They are trying to castrate us

politically," he alleges.

All of this, combined with U.S. "appeasement" of Cuba— as in the OAS action-work against anti-Cas-tro Cubans' efforts to drive Castro from power, Lopez believes.

"Cubans are very divided these days, very disillusioned. They feel

"We have been repeatedly be-trayed by the United States government Groups like Alpha 66, which try to go to Cuba to conduct guerrilla warfare against Castro are often caught by the U.S. Coast Guard and sent to prison," he says.

He dismisses reports of CIA plots to kill Castro with "if they really wanted to do it, it would've been done."

"At the moment I don't see a solution. Cubans are still willing to fight, but speaking realistically, there's not much that can be done," he says.

But he continues to work. He is the West Coast regional delegate to Abdala, an international Cuben anti-Castro youth group. As a member of this group, he led a contropro-Castro exposition in April at Long Beach State University that led to the premature closing of the "ExpoCuba."

Sponsored by a campus liberalleft umbrella group—the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice— "ExpoCuba", a photographic dis-play on life in Cuba was set up in the Student Union. Lopez led a group of 40 Cubans and supporters in a demonstration against the admittedly one-sided display.

The group entered the "ExpoCuba" room, and began arguing loudly with the sponsors. Deciding loudly with the sponsors. Deciding that the purpose of the fair had been defeated, the PCPJ folded the display hours early. Lopez was roundly criticized for "interfering with freedom of speech."

"We weren't interfering with free speech," he says. "We were just taking advantage of our right of free speech to say what we thought of that Castro propaganda."

Despite the reversals of detente and moves such as the OAS lifting of Cuban sanctions, Lopez thinks there might be a ray of hope.



SERGIO LOPEZ

"Maybe there is some change in the attitudes of liberals and the press after (Alexander) Solzhenitsyn came here. People are beginning to look at detente skeptically,"

he says.
"Communists believe what
Lenin once said: Treaties, like piecrusts, are made to be broken."

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975

L.B. officals take steps on Westside problems

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

Long Beach City Manager John Mansell, City Councilman Don Phillips and 10 Westside businessmen took a vigorous two-hour walk Friday which turned out to be a healthy exercise in the democratic

All agreed their foot-powered excursion down weed-choked alleys, across traffic-clogged streets and through busy industrial plants resulted in an exchange of ideas between city and citizenry which perhaps has been long over-

The unique walkathon was initiated by members of the Westside Industrial Council, an association of Westside businessmen recently galvanized into action by the city's decision to redevelop their 350-acre tract into a modern industrial park.

*Most Westside businessmen agree improvement of the area is long overdue...but they have been confused, frightened and frustrated

Aviation Day observances slated Sunday

Long Beach will celebrate National Aviation Day next Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a free family festival of flight cosponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Aviation Education Committee and Southland Flyers Co., 3205 Lakewood Blvd.

Displays of private, business and military aircraft, helicopters, and antique airplanes will be deployed in the exhibition area adjacent to the Southland Flyers facility on Lakewood Boulevard just north of Spring Street near the entrance to Long Beach Airport.

Free admission to the aircraft and Long Beach aviation history display will include tickets for three drawings for one-hour flights over Long Beach and vicinity. Other door prizes to be awarded include airline tickets on scheduled airlines serving Long Beach. The drawings will be held at noon, 2 about the city's proposed design standards for the area," said Joel Friedland, WIC president.

"THEY'VE been clamoring to see a definite plan...they want some answers about setbacks, street alignments, relocation, what businesses will stay and whether present property owners will have a say in planning their industrial community.

"We feel the city does not understand our unique problems, our special mix of diverse industries and the hardships which rede-velopment could bring to some businesses in the area," he said. Mansell and Phillips agreed with WIC members that, via an on-

foot tour of the area, perhaps they could walk and talk out some of their differences.

As it turned out, that's pretty much what happened.

"AT LEAST, it was a giant step in the right direction," remarked one long-time Westside businessmen. "It even opened my eyes to some blighted conditions I'd never noticed before."

After the walk, Mansell, Phil-

lips and Jim Hankla, executive vice president of the Economic Develop-ment Corporation, planning and marketing arm for the redevelopment project, sat down with the businessmen in the lounge of Friedland's Seaside Paint & Lacquer Co.

for a relaxed give-and-take session.
"We have no definite game plan at this time—it's only a con-cept," Mansell told the group. "We can't have a definite plan until we work out the details with businesses in the area."

There were dozens of other questions to be answered.

"SAY MY building doesn't conform and I have to be relocated. What about the business and cus-tomers I will lose while new construction is going on?" one

property owner asked.
"That's one prime point which came to us in our negotiations with Ernest Hahn on the downtown shopping mall." Mansell answered. "Once you lose Buffums', you lose the whole downtown. Buying habits of customers would change. It's important to keep Buffums' where

they are while a new facility is being built.

"That's the same thing we want to do for each industry here—keep it in business while the new properties being download." ty is being developed."

"Say I'm incompatible with the husiness next to me or he wants to expand and I don't. Who moves?"

HANKLA said the 350-acre tract has been divided into 16 proposed action areas and that EDC will hold meetings of business owners in each of the areas to thrash out their differences.
"Before going into those meet-

ings, every businessman in the specified grid should give Jim (Hankla) an idea of what he wants to do," Mansell added. "And when the meetings are held, everyone must be brutally honest about their specific needs." specific needs."

MOST OF the businessmen agreed after the walk-talk session that the newest development in the Westside industrial area is a sense community that never existed

controversial Redevelopment, as it is, has already built that.



CITY MANAGER MANSELL A Walk on the Westside

with the council, Chairman Sidney S. Guthman said his commission sponsored 17 meetings to explain the federal act and then conducted

period...

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town Long Beach was one of the areas given top priority at public hearings of the city's Community

Development Advisory Commis-

December by the City Council to

get citizen participation in develop-ing a program for use of about \$26 million in federal funds Long Beach

is scheduled to get over a six-year

In a report to be filed Tuesday

The commission was asked last

People Talk

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Avenues Saturday morning when a female German shepherd picked up a host of admirers and led them on a

chase across streets and walks, send-

ing pedestrians and drivers skittering.

Half an hour later and several blocks

More facilities get priority

Construction of neighborhood illities centers in East and down I Long Beach was one of the east given top priority at public learnings in June.

When Long Beach was one of the east given top priority at public learnings in June.

When Long Beach was one of the east given top priority at public learnings in June.

When Long Beach was one of the east given top priority at public learnings in June.

When Long Beach was one of the east given top priority at public learnings in June.

The two public hearings in June.

nel meetings listed the following needs, in order of priority:

—Rehabilitation of existing residences through loans and

grants.
-Redevelopment of residential

areas by clearance of substandard structures and new replacement

facilities centers to provide expand-ed and decentralized social serv-

-Construction of neighborhood

-Expansion of park and recre-

construction.

F.C. Anderson

BACK IN the days of khald breeches, Smokey

the Back IN the days of khaki breeches, Smokey the Bear campaign hats and knee-high stockings there was a belief current in the less affluent areas of society that "scouting is for rich kids."

If wealth was a requirement for membership in the Boy Scouts of America, I wouldn't have qualified. But the Scouts couldn't have cared less about my linancial position, they had a place for a boy who shined shoes, picked up coal along the railroad tracks, shoveled ashes for his breakfast and grabbed any honest job he could to survive.

Sure, there were some affluent boys in my troop, but they never made smart remarks about the uniform I acquired one piece at a time over two years. I

form I acquired one piece at a time over two years. I

had only a neckerchief when I made second-class, but I possessed a full uniform the night I became a Life Scout. I know this pleased my scoutmaster, a man who went out of his way to find jobs for me so I could carn enough to stay in scouting.

away Animal Control Officer Mark

Carey lassoed the loose lady and truck-

ed her back to the corral at the city shelter. In the interim motorcylce offi-

cer Fred Sims pulled in to help ease

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

-Provision of economic

concerned projects for 1976, when the city is to receive \$3.39 million

for housing or community develop-

Guthman said the advisory commission has reviewed the city's

proposed 1976 application for funds under the 1976 Housing and Com-munity Development Act and be-

lieves the proposed activities "sub-stantially respond" to the needs and priorities expressed by citizens

at the advisory commission meet-

ment activities, Guthman said.

the traffic tie up.

No, seouting isn't just for rich kids. It wasn't then, and it certainly isn't now. It never will be, not as long as men like Richard W. Lamb, Jr., and Lew N. Hindley are associated with scouting.

Dick Lamb is the executive of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Lew Hindley is council president, one of the 4,000 volunteers who are helping Dick Lamb make his point that there is a place in scouting for every boy, regardless of race, creed, color or social background.

The council encompasses Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower and Dominguez. It serves 9,121 boys (as of the end of 1974), or 31 per cent of all the boys within its boundaries who are eligible to be Boy

Incidentally, that's the highest percentage among the 13 scout councils in Southern California.

Where do the boys come from? Every area, every type of neighborhood. They're from Naples, the Central District, Carmelitos, Park Estates, Los Altos, North Long Beach, the East Side and the West Side, wherever a boy can be reached.

In June 1974, the Board of Supervisors approved a revenue-sharing grant of \$35,237 to the Long Beach council to expand the scouting program in Carmelitos, North Long Beach and the Central District, sometimes called the inner city. That grant enabled the recruitment of 455 boys, none of them affluent. The lunds paid for their scout manual, registration fee, neckerchief and subscription to Boys' Life. It provided 100 camping situations for boys from those

The program also enabled the council to add three paraprofessional scout leaders to the staff. The paras are indigenous to the areas they serve, know the special needs of those areas. What they lack in college degrees or the training necessary to produce executives such as Dick Lamb, they compensate for

in enthusiasm and empathy.

The paraprofessionals are the glue that holds troops and Cub packs together. They enlist the scoutmasters, den mothers and community volunteers

vital to an on-going program.

There are problems. It's hard to get a father interested in scouting when his mind is occupied with

the problem of finding a job so he can hold his home together. And there are still some people who think that scouting is for rich kids, so why bother?

There are street mischiefs competing for the attention of the boys themselves. There's some negative peer pressure to overcome.

But all in all, the outreach program of scouting is working in the Long Beach Area Council. Dick Lamb and Lew Hindley are optimistic. A new grant from the supervisors will bring Explorer posts into being in Carmelitos, the Central District and North Long Beach. Someday soon the Eagles will be flying in those areas of special concern, and that will be a milestone for Dick and Lew and the faith they have in what they're doing.

This story makes a point:

in 1973, Scoutmaster Robert Hoffman and his boys in Troop 11, Carmelitos, worked nights and weekends renovating a 1956 bus Hoffman had purchased with his own money. They transformed the bus into a home on wheels, toured 17 states and four Canadian provinces, visited Washington and New York and spent a week at the Boy Scout Jamboree in

Just try to tell Troop 111 in Carmelitos that scouting is for rich kids.

America: new maturity or failure of nerve?

WASHINGTON — This capital city is precequiled, as usual, with the politics and personalities of the coming presidential election campaign, but outside Washington, and also here, there is a muted hum of debate about the mind and values of America, its purposes, policies and inten-tions beyond the chatter, sham and posturing of politics.

This is more important than the Sunday supplement reports of Gerald Ford's good-old-boy triumphs in the White House, or the Monday morning gossip about Henry's struggles with the Congress, or Don Bumsfeld's fight for control of the White House staff.

On the issues about whether Rumsfeld Beher Hentreau in certailling the dear

or Robert Hartmann is controlling the door to the President's aval office, or who is leaking information in the White House against Rockefeller and Kissinger, very little depends. But on an accurate defini-tion of the world we are going to live in after the next election, and the qualities of the President who will preside over all these intractible issues into the Eighties, much depends.

These deeper questions are being discussed in America today perhaps more widely than in any other country in the world. In no other society, certainly not in the Soviet Union or China or Japan, and not even in Europe, with the possible exception of Britain, is there such a forrent of philosophical debate about the meaning of the life of individuals, institutions, and

nations as here in the United States.

Nothing is excluded now from the cut and thrust of this unruly controversy in America, except one odd and fundamental



James Reston

New York Times News Service

thing which we will come to later. The most fundamental questions are being examined in the privacy of American homes, and even in the press and radio and television: the relations between the individual and the state; the state and the world; the relations between men and women, between parents and children; the institution of marriage and even whether to have children; between teacher and student, employer and employe, priest, preacher, rabbi and parishioner; editor and reporter; and of course between President, Congress, governor, mayor and tax-payers — all these fundamental relation-ships of life are now being worried and chewed over at least by a vigorous, articulate and growing remnant of troubled and thoughtful people in the United States.

For example, Commentary magazine has just produced a remarkable discussion of America's reaction to the defeat in Vietnam, and, being concerned about the fu-ture of Israel, asks what has happened to America, and what all this means?

"Is it an expression as some think," Commentary asks, "of an adjustment to hopeful new international realities like detente and interdependence; or are we, as Solzhenitsyn and others believe, witnessing a resurgence of 'the spirit of Munich'? Is the United States exhibiting a new maturity in its international behavior; or is the country suffering from a failure of nerve and a loss of political will?",

These questions provoked a response from some of the most watchful minds in America that illustrates the possibilities of really serious debate in this country. It was not precisely the response that Com-mentary, published by the American Jewish Committee, might have preferred, but it is precisely the kind of searching anal-ysis of the future of American policy that is so badly needed.

The "odd and fundamental thing' referred to earlier is that while this fundamental debate about values, purposes, policies and the future of Western civilization goes on in this country, and is critical for the future, it is usually overwhelmed by the trivial, the transitory, and secondary gossip of politicians. Not the condition of the present world or the problems of the coming age, but whether Ford is a "nice guy" or Teddy is honestly getting out, and what would happen if we had an election on the victous issue of "Watergate vs. Chappaquiddick?"

Even so, there is a long time between now and the nominating conventions and the 200th anniversary of the Declaration next July, and maybe the question is whether we concentrate on the meaning of the country on that anniversary — who we are, what we believe and where we are going? — rather than on the personal ambitions of Ford, Humphrey, Reagan, Rocketeller, Muskie, and these other men in their sixties.

The nation is confused and depressed now, not because it is suffering from "a lack of nerve" or yearning for a new maturity, but because the world is chang-ing faster than we can change our minds and institutions, and so far no presidential candidate has been able to reduce all this diversity to identity and, recognizing the menace of the present, define the hopes and policies of the future. Maybe Charles Frankel gave the best

answer to Commentary's questions about our "failure of nerve." "If Americans are anxious and disoriented at the moment," he said, "it shouldn't surprise anyone, Business is bad, people are losing their jobs, everything costs more....

"Since 1960, the country has gone through assassinations, fires in the cities; and counter-cultures in the home. It has gone through the long-drawn-out process of expelling a chief of state revealed as an unconscionable liar and the superintendent of a tawdry provincial conspiracy. . . Add to this Vietnam — its cruelty, its cost, its shame, its obtuse persistence in folly, its shadowy rationale, and its final whimper-ing conclusion, and bungled evacuation and if the American people weren't in their present mood, one would have to suppose they were drugged."

But there is time in this next year to listen to this sort of thing, and analyze the problems before we consider the men who may help solve them. The Commentary inquiry is a good place to begin. It rather rigs the question on the pessimistic side that America is suffering from "a failure of nerve" but it has produced the best set of answers from the most thoughtful minds that have come this way in a very long

HAPPY DAYS

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975

Editorials

Maryland slowdown

Feminism and crime

Maryland is keeping highway speeds down in ways that strike many of its motorists as unfair. The methods seem likely to be effective, however. If they are, other states are likely to weigh their benefits and try one or more themselves

First, Maryland patrolmen now stop cars for exceeding the speed limit by as little as three miles an hour. Formerly, drivers were usually permitted to go 65 without being stopped.

Second, patrol cars drive side by side at the legal limit in a "running roadblock."

Third - and most controversial — the patrol cars aren't all identified as such. One of the patrol vehicles is a pickup truck loaded with hay. Another is a station wagon. One is a sports car. One is a dump truck. Each week, the police publicize an "undercover car" by inviting newspaper reporters and television crews to

agree with Los Angeles Police

Chief Ed Davis that married women should not "play around a

It is not, however, easily

demonstrable that women who are

"a bit" unfaithful to their hus-

bands - whatever that means also believe "that you can lie,

bit."

ride along as it tags unwary speeders.

A speeding motorist who has been flagged down by a cop in a rusting pickup truck has a tendency to feel that he was a victim of entrapment. It is unlikely any court would agree. If a policeman drove dangerously close behind a car on a two-lane road and the motorist speeded up for safety's sake, he might plead entrapment. But if he zoomed past a sports car because he thought no police car was in the neighborhood, he couldn't very well claim that the police Porsche he passed lured him into violating the speed law.

The television coverage has the merit of publicizing the program, but it has the effect of penalizing a speeder with massive publicity in addition to a fine. That seems dangerously close to cruel and unusual punishment. If other states take up part of the Maryland program, we hope they don't copy that aspect of it.

Governor, senators flout law

SACRAMENTO — The State Senate last Thursday stood right up and declared, by a 23-10 vote, its affection for an old

Not "Senatoris Est Civitatis Libertatem Tueri," which is posted prominently high above the presiding officer's rostrum. That means "It is the Duty of the Senators to Protect the Liberty of the People," and is indeed an inspiration, so long as it is convenient and does not conflict with the other maxim, "Fac ut dico, non ut facio,"



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Burgay

which doesn't appear anywhere but has much more practicality.

"FAC UT DICO, non ut facio" means, roughly, "Do as I say, not as I do."

Thursday, the Senate voted to confirm Governor Brown's nomination of Tom Quinn as chairman of the State Air Resources Board. What was confirmed at the time, knowingly, by the 23 senators who voted "aye" was an illegal act by Governor Brown.

Some years ago the legislature determined that the composition of the Air Resources Board (and several other boards and commissions) must include certain specified qualities.

It is a matter of law — not gubernatorial discretion, but law — that "two members of the board are to have training and experience in automotive engineering or closely related fields, two members shall have training and experience in chemistry, meteorology, or related scientific fields, including agriculture or law, and one member shall ... have administrative experience in the field of air pollution control with no special technical training required." The language is in Section 39020 of the Health and Safety Code.

TOM QUINN might wind up being the best thing that ever happened to Califor-nia's battle against air pollution. But the fact is that he could not legally

have been placed on the board last Janu-

ary when he was nominated by Brown.
He has undoubtedly acquired the administrative experience required in the seven months he has served as board chairman, and so if the nomination had been made a few weeks ago it would have

been proper.

But what was before the Senate was the January nomination of a person not qualified, as a matter of law, to serve. The Senate chose to ignore the law it had created, and voted confirmation.

One of the arguments advanced by supporters of Quinn's confirmation is that the governor should be free to choose his administrative team. But the legislature undoubtedly was given that argument when it added Section 39020 to the Health and Safety Code in 1971, and the argument was rejected.

THEN, OF course, a Democratic legislature was imposing restrictions on a Republian governor. Now the governor is a Democrat, and the Democratic Senate votes to ignore its own law.

It is not the only example of a deliber-ate ignoring of the law by the legislature. Article 4, Section 2C of the state consti-

tution contains residency requirements imposed on legislative members. The section is ignored, openly and frequently, even when an issue is made of it and a successful candidate's eligibility to serve is chal-The Health and Safety Code section

and the constitutional residency provision are among those parts of the law that may not have merit. But they are the law, and for the legislature to pick and choose which laws it will obey and which it will ignore is not much of an example to set.

CHANGE THE law, or give the people the opportunity to change the constitution.
"Fac ut dice, non ut facio" is not a suitable maxim for lawmakers.



Adoption problem

During the past year or so, I have been going through the process of adoption with the sincere hope of adopting a girl to enrich our family and to give her a home that would be beneficial to both her and us.

My son, who is 7 years old, has always thought this would be a great idea, even after I had explained to him that he would

have to make several major adjustments. However, I now find that because of certain archaic beliefs within all the adoption agencies, a single man cannot adopt a girl. There is no law against it, it's just policy." This "policy" states that when a girl is available a married couple is considered first, then a single woman, and lastly a single man.

I must agree with the agency that marital status should be considered when evaluating a home for placement of a child, but I feel it is weighted entirely too heavily. With the high rate of divorce in this society, and the vast amount of single parents that now exist, I simply cannot agree that married couples are automatically better parents simply because they are couples. I can see the advantages and disadvantages of both single and married parents, and there is not that large a discrepancy between them.

The strongest and most often heard statement from most people is that a girl needs a woman around, just as a boy needs a man. I suppose this fallacy has been accepted as fact for so long that our society finds it difficult to believe it could be otherwise. I also hear that a child needs to learn the relationship between one parent and the other, or between a man and a woman, if you prefer. Why is a permanent relationship with one person more impor-tant than several between the single parent

Hidden contributions

Political contributions come in various forms. Say a non-presidential candidate has three radio commentaries per day, Plus a weekly newspaper column.

Should these be considered as political contributions later, if he becomes a real candidate?

No matter who sponsors the radio programs, in my opinion, they are political contributions. In an indirect way.

This is written by a nonpolitical LEM LEVINSON

and his or her sexual and/or emotiona partner? Either one can teach the child how to relate to people, depending upon the emotional and psychological maturity of the parent(s). The marital status of the parent has very little to do with these factors of maturity. It is difficult to develop good relationships, either married or single, and in some instances it is even more difficult for the single parent.

The belief that a girl needs a woman is obviously sexist thinking, in my opinion: It is my hope that eventually people will-come to realize that a child is a human being first, and male or female second; and the needs of either are much more similar than they are different. Love, affection, consideration, patience, tenderness and discipline are needs common to And inherent in all these is understanding: if a parent has an open, honest relationship with the child, understanding will almost automatically exist, and the sex of either will be immaterial.

GARY A. JONES, Paramount:

Phone book type - 🧠

The print in phone books was in yester-year printed in type sizes large enough to read. I use directory assistance not because I can't read but because I can't see the fine print in poorly lighted areas.

Directory assistance abuse is not the public but the telephone companies' small directory print in most all cases. If you are still a doubter, ask a few people who wear glasses when they first because who wear glasses when they first because who wear all cases when they first because who wear glasses when they were they were the second who wear glasses when they were the second who were the second when the second who were the second who were the second who were the second who were the second when the second who were the second who were the second who were the second when the second which we will were the second when the second when the second when the

glasses when they first became aware they, needed them. I bet most of the answers will say "reading the telephone book."

THOMAS W. GOSSER
Long Beach

Logomachy

EDITOR:
Your editorial "Cigarette addict" (July 20) was well written — except for one śmall criticism. In journalism classes, lectures by

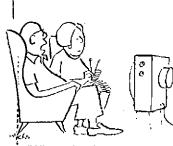
members of the press corps, and our labor press association, we are told that the

average reader has a limited vocabulary. (Your use of the term "encomiums" was the first time I recall seeing its use in news or editorial writing. Can you justify the use of such an uncommon word in an editorial that reaches such a vast per cent of common people among your readers?

Long Beach

100





When do the summer repeats end and the fall repeats start?"

people will probably cheat and steal," as the chief in sisted. If there is a statistical correlation between adultery and theft, the chief failed to provide it; and surely Chief Davis knows of gangsters who are devoted family men but whom strangers would be well advised to avoid in

> Even less likely is the chief's assertion that the women's liberation movement encourages sexual misbehavior and a failure to bring up children "with love and discipline." Some feminists are not now and never have been married. Others are devoted wives and mothers. Some are not. But some ministers and police officers lead private lives that are

> less than exemplary.
>
> The chief should not attempt to find professional rationalizations for his private feelings about the appropriate role for women.

Senator Soaper INSTEAD OF CONTESTS to see who

can eat the most hot dogs, pancakes or apple pies, how about a more meaningful one to establish champions who can eat the least of the available delicacies?

A RETURNED TRAVELER says it is not true that he forgot his wife at the filling station. He left her as a deposit until he could get to the nearest bank to finance a tank of gasoline.

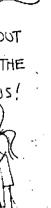
nitpicker. Long Beach

Gaucus

ITS IMPOSSIBLE TO EXIST ... WITHOUT ROOM FRESHENER.



THIS FUSS ABOUT SPRAY CANS DESTROYING THE ATMOSPHERE IS RIDICULOUS!





RUN OUT OF NATURAL OZONE, IM SURE IT WILL BE PRODUCED ARTIFICIALLY AND MARKETED ...



by HüGo

Looking for good news

NEW YORK — Belatedly, journalism is taking President Nixon's advice to dwell on what is good about America, and the result is a spate of print from American places where life is good.

Reporters and commentators, illustrating the power of positive seeking, have uncovered five or six medium-sized cities where government is not in ruin and citizen relationships are downright human.

OTHERS HAVE discovered prairie towns where hardly anyone is feeling murderous. Remnants of the antique village life have been discovered thriving and enthusiastithe swelling theme that yes, yes, there is still stability, peace and decency in American life.

This tendency to emphasize the unbarbarous is still slight, but there is a flood effect in journalism which often turns today's trickle into tomorrow's torrent. Already one feels the subtle compulsion to roam the rural byways — to "get out into the country," as the scolds always say, "and get back in touch with the real America."

It would be pleasant to do so. I know the places to go for the kind of news that warms the fired spirit. There is Brunswick, Maine, clean as a Dutch kitchen and stiff with 19th century dignity under those great old elms.

I WOULD dwell heavily on those clms and omit mention of the place in their shadow which has the fullest collection of pornographic literature north of 42nd Street. It is,

after all, a college town:
Livould go to Red Oak, Iowa, in the corn-harvest season and see those rosy, strong, white American youngsters in their band uniforms, or to Williamsburg, Va., and dwell on the tourists at quiet grips with their moving 18th century tradition.

I would drive up the Snake River and into the billowing gold wheat fields of eastern Oregon and down the Columbia River and buy cherries at roadside stands and dilate on the vast quiet that covers the bulk of the continent.

THEN I would drive down the Oregon shoreline and eat small oysters in a restaurant overlooking the Pacific and stop at Little River, Calif., and describe the deer that come down the meadow and stand outside your window peering in, and not depress anyone by mentioning the mountainsides ravaged by timber-cutting.

Things are wonderful, indeed, if you know where to look, and look



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

without questioning, but the fact is that this wonderful America is not the America most Americans now inhabit. Most of us live in cities or their overflow. Brunswick, Red Oak, Williamsburg and Little River are more alien to most of us than Manchester, Frankfurt or Naples, and possibly less relevant.

Most of the bad news from America comes from the cities, because most of them are very bad news indeed, and because most of us live in or around them, this means that most of our news is unpleasant. The cities poison not only their own air and human relationships within them, but also the larger communities around them.

IN HIGHLY urbanized states like Massachusetts and New York, the decay of the cities spreads into the entire state, placing heavy financial drains on state budgets which plague laxpayers far from the scene, heighten sectional animosities and guarantee short lifespans for governors.

Getting the federal government to recognize that the problem of cities is the nation's problem --after all, cities are where the nation lives — is almost impossible, and for good reason.

The great bulk of the money Washington takes out of the cities is necessary to sustain the country's immense war machine. If it had to devote anything like equal sustenance to reduce the bad news from the cities, it would have to go bankrupt or confront a taxpayers'

Not surprisingly, Washington prefers to issue press releases declaring the urban problem solved and blaming local governments for not knowing how to manage money. You can't solve problems by throwing money at them — this is a ng money at them — this is a current pièce of Washington wisdom cited in justification of pretending that everything will come out all right in the end.

YET THE core of the urban problem is the competition between cities and suburbs for the limited tax money left over after Washington has plucked the goose. Washington itself is a classic example.

A black city with a limited tax base, it provides income for white suburbs of Maryland and Virginia, but instead of being treated as a single urban entity in which the pie is cut evenly, the higher-income suburbs say, "I'm all right, Jack," use the government payroll to improve their local communities and let the city make do.

It is a common problem. New York has it, too. The city is an obsolete tax unit, a storage area to keep the poor from becoming a drain on the suburban classes. The solution, one would suppose, would involve establishing a new definition of what the urban taxable unit should be.

THIS IS the sort of vast, controversial undertaking only federal leadership could possibly manage, as it would involve a return of federal revenues to sprawling urban units rather than the outmoded state and city governments that now receive them.

The feds show no signs of doing anything but running, however. Mostly for re-election. Meantime, we shall have to keep straining for

Profits put before ethics

diciment of the Bunge Corporation and 13 of its former officials and employes points up again the sorry record of federal law enforcement as it pertains to the big multinational corporate operations.

While the major responsibility is on the various political heads of the departments, it reflects also upon the career bureaucracy of the Agriculture Department and the Department of Justice when the same big corporations and the same corporation officials are in the federal indictment spotlight again in connection with the same old frauds.

BUNGE'S record over the past 25 years illustrates the lack of any firm ethical standards within a number of our largest corporations, where there is a premium on protection and promotion of those charged with crimes that profit the corporation.

Bunge, one of a half-dozen large international companies that control most U.S. grain exports, was indicted in June 1954, along with five of its officers, on charges of having imported Canadian grain that was "unfit for human con-sumption" and illegally selling it for food in the United States, as well as mixing it with good U.S. wheat for sale to foreign buyers with government subsidies.

Walton F. Mulloy, one of the officials indicted in July by a federal grand jury in New Orleans, was among the five officials indicted at Galveston, Tex., in 1954 in connection with the importation, illegal mixing, and illegal sales of "unfit" Canadian wheat.

THE 1954 indictment charged that the Bunge Corporation and its five officials had conspired to import huge quantities of the low grade Canadian wheat, had used it illegally in domestic and foreign sales, collected subsidies, and then falsified the records systematically to hide the unlawful scheme.

After the indictment was returned, the Justice Department permitted the corporation to pay a \$5,000 fine, and dismissed the criminal, charges against Mulloy and the other four officials.

Attorney General Brownell denied there was any favoritism in the dismissal of the charges against the officers of Bunge, and explained that one of the key witnesses - an employe of a Bunge subsidiary — had found some lost records that raised doubt about testimony he had given to the grand jury.

DURING THE period of time that the charges were pending against the Bunge officials in 1953 and 1954, one of the indicted Bunge

vice presidents, Andre Herschler, was named by the Agriculture De-partment as a member of an advisory committee dealing with international grain sales.

Government officials with the responsibility for investigation and prosecution in the recent New Orleans indictments had no knowledge of the earlier indictment of Bunge officials, and no interest in finding out the details or disposi-

tion of the earlier cases.

And on July 29, 1975, one week after the indictment of Bunge and



Clark Mollenhoff

13 of its officials and former offi-cials, the Agriculture Department reinstated the corporation's federal warehouse licenses for two export grain elevators on the representation that all the indicted officials had been retired or suspended or had resigned.

IN A LETTER to James H. Lauth, director of the USDA Tran-

Today's books

Curing the Mischiefs of Faction: Party Reform in America. By Austin Ranney. University of California Press, \$8.50.

Americans easily get peeved at

political parties, and sometimes consign them to Hades, but, politi-cal scientist Ranney shows us in this superb study, turn to reform as a solution. Three chief periods of reform are brilliantly analyzed — 1820-40; 1890-20, and 1956 onward.

Nature Through the Seasons. By Richard Adams. Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.

A scintillating guide to nature through the seasons, by the author of the best-selling novels "Water-ship Down" and "Shardik." Adams, an eminent scientist, brilliantly describes, birds, animals, trees and flowers. - N.

Power and the Pulpit in Puritan New England. By Emory Elliott. Princeton University Press, \$10.

A new and convincingly argued view of the powerful hold of the sermon and its preacher on late 17th century New Englanders, showing that Puritan religious licerature gave the people the where-withal to express their own pecu-liar fears and doubts.

sportation and Warehouse Division, Bunge officials stated that the written communication was "to con-firm and to guarantee" that none of the indicted officials "are working"

for the corporation.

While the public was given the impression that Bunge had cleaned house on its errant officials, Agriculture Department officials said it was their understanding that Bunge had "suspended some of the offi-cials with pay" pending the out-come of their criminal charges. George Hughes, vice president and spokesman for Bunge, would

neither confirm nor deny reports that Walton Mulloy and some other officials are still on the Bunge pay-

"IT IS possible that some of them are still on the payroll but are suspended," Hughes said. "I don't know, and I'm not going to imquire. On advice of counsel, we are not making comments on the status of any of those indicted persons."

Hughes said he could only confirm that Bunge's licenses have been reinstated.

Gerald Oien, chief of the ware with house service branch of the Tranof the Department of Agriculture, said Bunge has assured them that none of the 13 indicted officials "are working" and "that is as far as we want to go with it." Oien said he had "heard" that

some Bunge officials had been suspended with pay, but "I don't know it to be a fact."

'And I'm not going to ask them any more questions about it, because I can't see as that point makes much difference to us,"

OIEN SAID he was unfamiliar with the 1954 indictment of Bunge and Walton Mulloy, then an assistant vice president and since promoted to vice president and regional manager of the Bunge Corporation's Kansas City, Mo., office.

Mulloy was the highest official of the Bunge Corporation indicted in New Orleans in connection with the shortweighting.
Oien declined to make public

the text of the Bunge letter to the partment of Agriculture which was the basis of reinstatement of federal warehouse licenses.

"WE PROMISED Bunge we wouldn't make public information on their handling of personnel problems, and we consider it part of our examination file and exempt from the Freedom of Information Act, Oien said. Despite its record and the

charges of a 12-year conspiracy, the big grain firm is still not without its friends in high places.

Keagan ast chance WASHINGTON -

ide in the affairs of men," said Brutus, "which, taken at the flood, eads on to fortune." Ronald Reagan this month is still waiting for

It is now or never for the forner governor of California. If he ntends seriously to compete for the Republican presidential nominaion, he cannot delay beyond the and of August.

The Citizens for Reagan comnittee opened a suite of offices two



James J. Kilpatrick

eks ago at 2021 L St., N.W., in Washington, with veterans Lyn Nofziger and John Sears in charge. Visiting newsmen find the headquarters in a state of suspended animation: no pictures, no buttons, no handouts, none of the hustlebustle one expects.

The classic recipe for rabbit stew, a visitor remarks, begins with this instruction: first eatch the rabbit, Does he have a rabbit? Will Reagan run?

On a probability scale of 10, Nofziger says confidently, Reagan now, stands at 9.5. Well, then, asks the visitor, what's the hold-up? Nofziger studies the ceiling; Sears examines the floor

One explanation is that, so long as he is not officially a candidate Reagan may continue his radio commentaries. These now are heard on some 350 stations, according to Nofziger, where they reach "50 to 70 million persons" a day. "How many?" asks the skeptical guest. Well, 20 or 30 million. How many? Uh-hub. A lot of people hear Reagen on the rediscount. Reagan on the radio.

Time slips away. Big names slip away. Big money slips away. The Young Republicans last month gave quiet notice that if nothing happens by Labor Day, they will have to reassess their position. Such pro-Reagan publications as Human Events grow restless: Reagan's record during two terms as governor demonstrates that he is not an indecisive man; but he is leaving an indecisive image.

Such images are dangerous.

More is involved than "image." A national presidential campaign is. an enormously complex and costly problem in planning, personnel, and logistics. Less than seven months remain before the New Hampshire primary on March 2. Florida's primary is March 9.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

These are do-or-die for Reagan. It takes time to rent offices, to hire staff, to arrange printing, to pre-pare commercials, to plan mail-ings, to take polls. Volunteers are vital, but volunteers have to be incessantly patched, praised, and pumped up. It all takes time.

Meanwhile, from the Ford camp, one hears the muffled frombones of a bandwagon tuning up. The President Ford Committee, at 1200 18th St., N.W., evidences plenty of hustle-bustle. Manager Bo Callaway, having extricated his ample foot from his ample mouth, is moving nimbly. In New Hampshire, Florida, and elsewhere, his campaign committees are rapidly shaping up.

Conservatives may be forgiven a prayer that Reagan take the plunge. Reagan has the skills of which presidents are made.

Win or lose, a Reagan candida-cy is important. If Ford should win the Republican nomination by de-fault, he would enter the autumn campaign next year with an untested organization. Meanwhile, the combative Democrats would have been grabbing the headlines while the Republicans were having their snooze. The prospect holds small appeal.

Up and at 'im, Reagan! Fish or cut bait! Charge the ball! Let's you and him fight! August is a dull month, and if Reagan doesn't announce, it promises to stay August for the rest of the year.



OPEN Monday thru Friday 9 to 8 • Saturday 10 to 6 • Sunday 10 to 5

11747 FIRESTONE

NORWALK

863-8787

to mayor

keys go

Lomita's city adminis-trator, Allen B. Stephenson, presented the keys to the community's new City Hall to Mayor James Cole Saturday as an overflow erowd of 450 at the building's dedication gave a standing ovation.

Stephenson has only nine more days as administrator before he retires. Completion of the city hall was one of his highest priorities in the seven years he has served the city.

The 20,900-square-foot building, at 24300 Narbonne Ave., was designed by Maurice H. Fleishnan and built by A.J. Padel-ford and son at a cost of \$1,043,000.

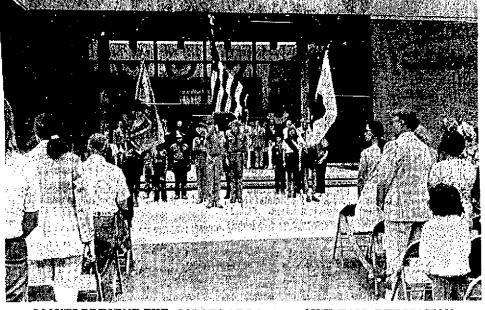
In addition to the city offices and a 68-seat council chamber, it provides office space for the Lomita Chamber of Commerce and a community meeting

Toom. Under construction at the site are a branch county library and a county services building to house an assessor's office and building department.

THEY ARE scheduled for completion later this year, along with a sheriff's station at the southern end of Narbonne Ave-

Others participating in the ceremony were Mike Armbrust, chairman of the city's Park and Recreation Commission; Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, State Sen. James Q. Wedworth, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, State Sen. Robert Stevens, Supervisor James Hayes and Assemblyman Robert Beverly.

Edmonton Highest remperature Satur Lowest was 28 at Truck



SCOUTS PRESENT THE COLORS AT LOMITA CITY HALL DEDICATION

-Staff Photo by BOB ANDREW

John Wayne uses old tires

New oil source given

entered a business venture -how to make oil from old tires and coal-and he can't get the government interested.

With Greek shipping magnate George Livanos and inventor Bill Chambers, he's founded the Duke Engineering Co. at Irvine. It's part of what he calls DECO Industries.

He said it developed the oil salvage method, but nobody seems to care.

Wayne, whose nickname is Duke, complained that "the government has set aside \$310 million for research to produce oil like we recover and it won't even check our system which can produce it.

He said that when he wrote to Washington, D.C.,

TIDES AND

ETEMPERATURES

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Initial management of the property of the prop

Oresinon love, 78 to 18.

Oresinon Wind and Westier; (Loria Conception to Mexican Border); Lights in notification deserts 105 to 116.

Oresinon Wind and Westier; (Loria Conception to Mexican Border); Light vertible white night and morning hours becoming westerly 4 to 15 knots filts affertoon, 2 to 3 fool affertoon wind waves, southwesterly well 1 to 2 (see 1. Night and morning love could vertible couldness, this affertoon, 2 well 1 to 2 (see 1. Night and morning love close). Verligible couldness, this affertoon, 2 well 1 to 2 (see 1. Night and morning love close). Verligible couldness, this affertoon, 2 well 1 to 2 (see 1. Night and morning love close). Verligible couldness, this affertoon, 2 well 1 to 2 (see 1. Night and morning love close). Today's turnifies 6:11 a.m., Surgel 1.7:4 p.m., Moorning: 9:55 a.m., Moorneti: 9:40 p.m., Abonday's survices citigates the close 1 a.m., and 5 a feet all 1:00 p.m., Lovis: 0.4 feet all 5:41 a.m., and 5 a feet all 1:00 p.m., Lovis: 0.4 feet all 5:41 a.m., and 1 to feet all 5:42 p.m., Lovis 0.4 feet all 1:00 p.m., Lovis: 0.4 feet al

18: 70 degrees. SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

California

Newport Beach Parm Springs Riverside Sacramento San Bernandino San Diego San Francisco Santa Barbara Torrance

Omaha Omaha Phizadelphia Phoenix Piffsburgh Portland, Maine Portland, Oregon

no chmond, **Virgini** Louis III Lake Cily

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District is predicting first-stage health advisories in the South Coast Air Basin.

The APCD said if expected to issue the warnings in the San Fernando

rn Riverside Coursy. addition, light smag and reduced visibilities were expected in other area

an application form instructing him to seek a research grant.

"I can't seem to get through to them that DECO isn't asking for government research money," Wayne said. "We are just trying to tell the government that our company has a system out of the test tube stage, to produce fuel from old tires that would save the gov-erument a helluva lot of

Duke said DECO has set up a small pilot plant in

Specialized instruction

in tennis for boys and girls 8 to 18 will be offered by

the Long Beach Recrea-

tion Department starting

Monday at Millikan and

Wilson high schools and at-

The classes, which offer

10 lessons for \$6, are designed for young players

Los Cerritos Park.

duce high-quality oil from salvaged tires and plastics

He called it "high grade stuff," just like he ap-praises things in the movies he makes."

According to Chambers, 60-year-old long-time friend of the actor, the re-claiming system is pollution free.

Other than to say that their system is lot less expensive than others they didn't talk economics.

When the reclaiming is

from oil tires and plastics,

Special tennis classes

start Monday in L.B.

classes.

interested in getting more

individual attention than is

possible in the Recreation

Department's regular free

limited to 10 persons.

Each class will be

Enrollment will be

taken just prior to the start of classes Monday.

we get oil worth \$21 a barrel," they said.
With coal, recovery

brings oil worth \$11 a bar-

The company is han-dling about five tons of waste material every day, converting it to oil.

Chambers said there are enough old tires in the country now "to keep us busy for 40 years."

At least four barrels of oil come from every ton of tires. The experimental plant, at 16591 Noyes Ave., has been operating for has Deen ... about two years. Bob Gelvet

The schedule is as follows:

Millikan High, 2800 Snowden Ave.—Beginners

at 8 and 10 a.m. and inter-

Wilson High, 4400 E. 10th St.—Beginners at 8

and 10 a.m. and intermedi-

ates at 9 a.m. Los Cerritos Park, 3750

Del Mar Ave.-Beginners

at 8 a.m. and intermedi-

Each student must sup-

Instructors will be Marc

mediates at 9 a.m.

ates at 9 a.m.

duty tennis balls.

Records may be denied in probe of D.A. spending

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

A special committee of two Orange County supervisors, named to investigate "possible misuse of county funds," has made demands for records of the district attorney's of-

It appeared Saturday. however, that their request might be denied on grounds the records are scaled and secret."

The supervisors are Ralph Diedrich and Laurence J. Schmit.

DIEDRICH, WHO is chairman of the board of supervisors and who named the committee and made himself its head, signed the request for the information from three

funds administered by Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks. It was learned that one of the funds was used to acquire and maintain top-secret dossiers on so-called underworld figures who might be involved in organized crime.

This was federally funded for 10 years and carried with it a \$28,000 grant for payments to confidential sources for information useful to law enforcement officers.

THE supervisors last year took this intelligence unit from the district attorney and gave it to the sheriff. It is no longer receiving federal underwrit-

ing.
The supervisors said they also want to know about the district attorney's special \$15,000 fund to pay informants, hide witnesses and to occasionally pay their expenses while awaiting court cases in which they will testify.

The third fund, of about \$20,000, is a "special de-partment expense" account out of which undercover agents draw money for "buys" from narcotics suspects.

THIS FUND is under control of Superior Court judges and the county auditor and is sealed. Generally, it is self-perpetuating because agents who draw money to make "buys" recover the money from the suspects and re-

place it in the fund. One informed observer

not be able to see the

The supervisorial subpoena powers are limited to investigations of a routine nature involving county officials and employes and do not extend to criminal matters, the source said.

The supervisors under-took the investigation in a

surprise move shortly after they were balked by Hicks from transferring 22 of his top investigators to the sheriff's office.

Hicks went to court and got an injunction, enjoining the supervisors from "raiding" the investigative staff of the district attorney. Rankled, the supervisors pledged to appeal the ruling.

Film lecture on Spain scheduled

'Spain," a film lecture by Eric Pavel on Oct. 2 will be the first in a series of II to be offered by Cerritos College's Community Service Office during the coming school year.

Payel will illustrate how the many cultures, from Moorish to Christian, have transformed Spain over the past few centuries.

A peek at the beauty of America that tourists don't see will highlight Bill Stockdale's "Backroads --

USA" on Nov. 6. Martin Litton will trace the first American expedition of the Grand Canyon by John Wesley Powell in 1969 in "Grand Canyon by Dory" Feb. 5,

Robin Williams takes his audience on a "Greek Island Odyssey" April 22 as he shows the far-off mystries of the Ionian Sea islands. "Brawny Australia" by Ken Armstrong will illustrate one of the world's last frontiers May

General admission for the series is \$6 or \$1 for a single showing Cerritos College students, line arts patrons and golden key card holders can see the series for \$3 or 50 cents per film-lecture.

Great Earth Bluegrass Festival slated for OC western music will be

Coming to the Orange County Fairgrounds is the first annual Great Earth Bluegrass Festival, scheduled for Oct. 15-19. J. E. Porterfield, gener-

al manager of the county fair lust concluded, said the festival will have an ecology theme.. Entertainers prominent

in bluegrass and country

signed for continuous entertainment. There also will be numerous displays of crafts with an emphasis on the use of natural and recycled materials. And, Porterfield said,

experts on home gardens and canning will hand for demonstrations and lectures.



BEAT THE HEAT

Shop inside in climate controlled comfort



ply his own racket and tennis shoes and bring one unopened can of heavy-

M:34 a.m., injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue; 10:34 a.m., house fire, 21st Street and Atlantic Avenue; 11:10 a.m., trash truck fire, Willow Street and Atlantic Avenue; 11:27 a.m., first aid, 625 W. Ceean Blvd.; 11:34 a.m., car fire, 17th Street and Judson Avenue; 11:48 a.m., first aid, 68 St. Louis Ave.

11:52 a.m., house fire, 2724 Baltic Ave.; 12:30 p.m., first aid, 615 W. Fifth St.; 12:32 p.m., grass fire, 100 E. Mar-

What's the f siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 12-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

10:34 a.m., injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue; 10:34 a.m., house fire, 21st Street and Atlantic Avenue; 11:10 a.m., trash truck fire, Willow Street and Atlantic Avenue; 11:32 a.m., house fire, 224 p.m., first aid, 625 W. Cean Blvd.; 11:34 a.m., car fire, 17th Street and Judson Avenue; 11:38 a.m., first aid, 625 W. Cean Blvd.; 11:34 a.m., car fire, 17th Street and Judson Avenue; 11:38 a.m., first aid, 625 W. Cean Blvd.; 11:34 a.m., car fire, 17th Street and Judson Avenue; 11:38 a.m., first aid, 638 Stanbridge Avenue; 2:48 p.m., grass fire, foot of Cedar Avenue; 1:43 Bellower Boul.; 1:28 p.m., washdown, Cherry Avenue and Anaheim Street; 1:39 p.m., spart aid, 150 Atlantic Ave. 1:43 p.m., apartment fire, 1410 Cedar Avenue; 1:135 p.m., first aid, 608 K. Louis Ave. 1:25 w. Molino Ave.; 1:55 p.m., first aid, 608 St. Louis Ave. 1:28 p.m., first aid, 615 W. Fifth St. 12:32 p.m., grass fire, foot of Cedar Avenue; 1:130 p.m., first aid, 433 Bellower Boul.; 1:29 p.m., washdown, Cherry Avenue and Anaheim Street; 1:39 p.m., apartment fire, 1410 Cedar Avenue; 1:130 p.m., first aid, 608 K. Louis Ave. 1:25 p.m., grass fire, foot of Cedar Avenue; 1:130 p.m., first aid, 433 Bellower Boul.; 1:26 p.m., washdown, Cherry Avenue and Anaheim Street; 1:39 p.m., apartment fire, 1410 Cedar Avenue; 1:130 p.m., first aid, 430 p.m., apartment fire, 1410 Cedar Avenue; 1:132 p.m., partment fire, 1410 Cedar Avenue; 1:130 p.m., first aid, 608 K. Louis Ave. 1:25 p.m., first aid, 618 W. Fith St. 12:32 p.m., grass fire, foot of Cedar Avenue; 1:130 p.m., first aid, 430 p.m., first aid, 430 p.m., apartment fire, 1410 Cedar Avenue; 1:25 p.m., first aid, 608 K. Louis Ave. 1:25 p.m., first aid, 608 W. Fith St.; 12:32 p.m., partment fire, 1410 Cedar Avenue; 1:100 p.m., first aid, 400 p.m., first aid, 400

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ter. 2 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby

3 p.m. Arm chair exercises, Senior Citizen Recreation Cen-

WEDNESDAY

ation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Rizby Park.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club (Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

Membership \$1.

10 a.m. Table games,

10 a.m. Table games,

10 a.m. Table class, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

21. 6 p.m. Community Profigan — community sing and All Barbara Roylan Dixon's

Dancers, Velerans Memorial Building. TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.
10 a.m. Sew-N-So. Senior
Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community Sing,
California Center.
10 a.m. Senior craft corner,
Drake Park.

fornia Center.

10 a.m. Patchwork, Senior Clitzen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Lecture series — "Nature's Strangest Creatures," "Wild Flowers of the West" and "Redweed Trees," Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Senior Orchestra, Senior Clitzen Recreation Center. Drake Park.

1 p. m. Beginning square dance, Senior Cilizon Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Bridge instructions. Bixby Park.

2 p.m. Inter-square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
9 a.m. Outdoor activilies, California Center.
10 a.m. Film series, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Bingo for seniors, Drake Park.
11 a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.

i p.n. Social dance, Veter-uns Memorial Building. 1 p.m. Senlar Cittzens Happy Hour, Silverado Park. 1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby Park.

3 p.m. Arm chair exercises, Senior Citizen Recreation Cen-

Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

6 p.m. Program Under the Stars, Bixby Park.

7 RIDAY

9 a.m. Senior craft workshop, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Game room activities, California Center.

10 a.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning) and Sing-A-Long, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Bingo, crafts and games, Houghton Park.

Noon pol luck, Houghton Park.

Noon pol luck, Houghton Park, I p.m. Social dance, Cali-fornia Center. I p.m., Sing-A-Long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. I p.m. Square dance, Houghton Park.

TUESDAY

Bus trip, to San Simeon,

Monterey, Carmel, Icaves 108

E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

THURSDAY

Bus trip to Del Mar Raceack, leaves 108 E. Ocean Bird., 11:30 a.m., South Dakota meeting. Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Bus trip to Busch Gardens,

l p.m. Senior citizen dance, live orchestra, Bixby Park. SATURDAY Il a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.

Water Wiennie

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All States activities ,

leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
11:33 a.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

California pienic, Bixby Park, II a.m.

Car broken into

A burglar who pried open a wind wing of a car belonging to Leonard H. Elchinger, 27, of Temple City, parked at the foot of Pine Avenue, took a tool box and tools valued at \$260, and left five empty beer cans in the auto which were not there car when it was parked.

Home burglarized A burglar who forced open a casement window. the home of E. Dale

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 19, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--8-5

antique wall clock, a radio and a bédspread, all valued at \$1,010, Long Beach Harsh, 272 E. Harcourt police said Saturday St., took a silver set, an

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SHIP ARRIVALS. 'Future of harbor good'

Charter service gets OK

granted Skipper's 22nd Street Landing authority to offer

on-call charter service between San Pedro and five

Cruisers, Harbor Carriers of Long Beach, H-10 Water

Taxi and Island Packers Company.

The PUC found, however, that the service to be offered by Skipper's Landing's fleet of 23 owner-operat-

ed vessels would be substantially different from that offered by the MGRS, Inc., inasmuch as the vessels are

equipped for fishing and diving. In granting the certificate, the PUC restricted Skipper's Landing from providing regular daytine cross-channel service in di-

The fishing diving boats range in length between 34 and 75 feet and can carry 19 to 65 passengers. All but

two of the boats are equipped with sleeping bunks used

by passengers who board the vessels about 2 a.m. for the trip to the offshore islands. Basic hourly rate for the

vessels under 65 feet will be \$55 per hour and \$70 for

Santa Catalina, Santa Barbara, Anacapa, San Clemente

Environmental pact awarded

The Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners has awarded a \$684,000 contract to a consortium repre-

sented by Soils International for the preparation of an

Environmental Impact Report covering the port's pro-

posed general plan and the proposed deepwater super-tanker terminal that could be used by Standard Oil of

Foundation Engineers & Geologists, the Alan Hancock

Foundation, University of Southern California and Socio-Economic Systems, Inc.

Ray F. Berbower, acting chief harbor engineer, reported that 14 firms had submitted bids to prepare the EIR with the bids ranging from \$88,900 to \$570,000. He said the engineering staff, assisted by Dr. Donald Bright, recently hired by the Harbor Department as

The consortium is composed of Soils International,

Ohio Co. to bring Alaskan oil to the Southland.

The boats will operate between San Pedro and

rect competition with existing carriers.

those longer than 65 feet.

and San Nicolas Islands.

channel islands for fishing and scuba diving trips. The application was opposed by MGRS, Inc., operators of the 2,200-passenger SS Catolina, Catalina Motor

The California Public Utilities Commission has

By JACK O. BALDWIN

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled By Marine Exchange Due to \$41 For 153 F 8 12 Richestra 10 kf Vesual American Richance Asia Zobra (LE) Albanch Trader (Th) Eastern Sapa (LE) Easte LB351 6 11 5 6 d () 8 11 Marchiz 8 12 San Fron 8 12 Pt Hediana 8 11 Vanconer 6 11 San Fran 1 and Texaco Mod (B) Texaco N J. (N) Consider U.S. Ches Fac. This Server Solds Renfor Hengy Infl SYMIL In Standard OI 1001 Lipe Vesser American Lancer And Duckess (Briti) Arand (Br) Arand (Br) Arand (m) A

Dirth po-Mainte Color Pro-Bir Takis Ameri Prosident Lin Orient Overseas Lin Hondy 1911 Towlet Ind Curtails & 500

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

				~
	Bradley	Pier 2, NSY	Hoel.	Pier 3, NS
	8cchanan -	Pier 3, NSY	Hollis'er	Fellows-Stewart Shipyar
	Coral Sea	Pier L. NSY	Jeue!1	Drydock 1, NS
	Dejaatur	Orydock 2, NSY	John S. McC	
•	Embance .	Battriebem Steel	Wishar	Pier 9, Na saco
•	Francis Hammona	Pier 2, NSY	Piloach	. Pier 1, 1(5)
٠.	Gfaiy	Pier 9. Navsuppac	Pt. Lcma	Federal Stewart Shidve
٠.	Ngaburn	Pier 7, Navsuppac	San Bernard	Fro Todd Shipya
•	HMAS Perm (Ast)	Pier F. Navsuppac Pier F. Navsuppac Pier F. Navsuppac Pier F. Navsuppac	Wacde	DD), NS

Liquor store robbed of \$120

Gary William Clements. 21. clerk at Eddie's Liquor Store, 3036 E. Fourth St. fold officers that a bandit Tho brandished a pistol

and told him "hand over all the money" fled the store with about \$120. Long Beach police said Saturday.



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Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, in a speech before the joint service clubs of Torrance, predicted a "new era of prosperity" for the South Bay area if planned development projects in Long Beach and Los Angeles are completed.

The lawmaker said the Army Corps of Engineers has completed construction of a huge hydraulic model of San Pedro bay at the Corps' experimental station in Vicksburg, Miss. As soon as results of tests using the model and a computer are completed, planned construc-tion in the two harbors could begin—subject to approval of 17 permit-granting agencies.

"Currently, there are at least \$500 million in private funds ready for investment in the two ports," the congressman said.

Noting that the two-port complex is already the busiest on the Pacific Coast. Anderson said that, when danned developments are completed and in operation, the Los Angeles-Long Beach ports will become the most modern and successful in the nation.

Since the economy of the South Bay area is dependent to a large degree on the harbors, port expansion will create an economic boom and result in higher employment and standards of living for many local residents." Anderson said.

Among the proposed projects cited by Anderson were crude-oil terminals that will handle approximately two million barrels of Alaskan oil per day by 1978, a proposed liquified natural-gas terminal on Terminal Island, new bulk cargo facilities and dredging and landfill operations to create the needed new land areas.

The former California lieutenant governor noted that Standard Oil Company of Ohio has plans to use a terminal in one of the two ports to bring Alaskan oil down for use in the Southwest. He estimated \$5 million vearly would result in revenues that could be used for additional port expansion.

"But any construction or port expansion must be done with a minimal effect on the environment of the bay and surrounding coastline," he added.
"Once the Vicksburg model study results are in, we can proceed on a program of port expansion that will be

both economically fruitful and environmentally sound, Anderson told the combined service club meeting.

L.B. man's

team scores

bridge upset

A four-man bridge team led by captain Harold

Guiver of Long Beach won the quarterfinals in a star-

lling upset in Miami in the

Spingold Trophy Race at the 1975 summer North American Bridge Cham-

pionships of the American Contract Bridge League.

Thé Guiver team, which

will play today in the semifinals, collected 73

match points in the quar-

terfinal to eliminate

George Rapee of New

York, 128-114. Guiver trailed 100-17 at the third quar-

ter of the 64-hand match.

If the feam is successful it

will compete Monday in

Guiver's teammates are

Bill Sides, Van Nuys; Marty Shallon, West Los

Angeles, and Ira Cohen, of

The Spingold Trophy team becomes one of four

which will play at Palo

Alto in October for the

right to represent North America in the 1976 world

team championships at

Northridge.

City recreation calendar

TODAY
1 p.m. Adult basketball,
Pan American Park,
MONDAY
1 p.m. Pee Wee Outings
and Excursions, ages 5-8,
Whatey Park,
6:30 p.m. Adult basketball,
Pan American Park.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. They Tots, ages 3
5, Cabrillo Park.

10 a.m. Batm. ages 8-14,
Heartwell Park.

10:30 a.m. Creative crafts,
ages 8-12, Carmelltos Park.

11 a.m. Special fun, special
events, all ages, College Estates Park.

1 p.m. Bay Camp Club,
grades 3-6, Silverado Park.

2 p.m. Handicapped Club,
El Dorado Purk.

3:30 p.m. Folk dance, ages
9-12, California-Center.

6:30 p.m. Adult volleyball,
Pan American Park.

6:30 p.m. Coed exercise,
femilles invited, El Dorado
Park.

6:30 p.m. Climb the Ladder, teen-agers, Sclerer Park.

6:30 p.m. Climb the Ladder, teen-agers, Sclerer Park.

der, teen-agers, Scherer Park, 6:30 p.m. Slim 'n Trin, adult ladies, California Cen-

ter.
7 p.m. Slim 'n Trim, adult ladies, Admirel Kidd Park.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, ages 3-5, Houghton

Park. 9:30 a.m. African Summer, ages 6-8, Heartwell Park. 10 a.m. Small Fry Track Meet, ages 5-8, Wardlow

Park.

10:30 a.m. Woodcrafts, all ages, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Musical Caravan, ages 6 12, Cherry Park.

1 p.m. Afro dance, ages 6-11, Cabrillo Park.

3:30 p.m. Graffiti Theatre, all ages, Heartwell Park.

6:30 p.m. Charm class, teens and pro-teens, California Center.

7 p.m. Slim 'n Trim, adult ladies, Admiral Kidd Park.

THURSDAY

2 p.m. Craft class, ages 510, Admiral Kidd Park.
2 p.m. Coed volleybalt,
adults, California Center.
6:30 p.m. Fun Night at the
Bay, swimming, cookout, volleybalt, Wardlow Park.
6:30 p.m. Adult volleybalt,
Pan American Park.
7 p.m. Girls Club—crafts,
ages 7-11, Ramona Park.
FRIDAY
10 a.m. Slum 'n Trim, adult
ladies, Veterans Park.
11 a.m. Storybook fables
and songs, ages 2:5, Stearis
Park.
11 a.m. Cut and paste, ages

11 a.m. Cut and paste, ages 3-7, Coolidge Park. Noon. Collius Corper—

movies, all ages, Collins School Playground. 3:30 p.m. Creative dance class, ages 9-14, King Park.

THE WATERFRONT

director of environmental affairs and a representative of SOH10, had interviewed officers of six of the companies SOHIO, had interviewed officers of six of the companies and Soils Interational was selected on the basis of the consortium's overall competence and expertise, familiarily with the harbor, ability to perform quality work in a reasonable time frame and at a "reasonable" price of

The sum was increased 20 per cent to cover additional work that may be necessary to meet criteria changes that may be forthcoming from various environmental agencies.

Testimonial for Bridges

Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor Departments Long Beach and Los Angeles Hartor Departments will spend \$1,800 each for page advertisements in a special program to be handed to guests attending a testimonial dinner for Harry Bridges, for the past 38 years president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The dinner will be held in San Francisco at the Fairmount Hotel on Nov. 29.

Union leaders have been passing rumors for several months that the 74-year-old Bridges will retire next year. While Bridges has not made a formal announce-ment, many waterfront observers think that he may take the opportunity at the dinner to announce his retirement.

Bridges has been active in union affairs for 53 years and founded the ILWU in 1937.

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Just mail us a POST CARD with your name, address, phone number and Social Security number (only one POST CARD and NO ENVELOPES, please). Each Monday through Friday we'll publish 11 Social Security numbers. If yours is among them, YOU WIN and you'll have two business days to come in to claim your prize.

Mail your entry to:

1PT Social Security Sweepstakes P.O. Box 420 Long Beach, Ca. 90801

CONTEST RULES

Write your name, address, shone number and Social Security number on a plain POST CARD, Entires in emergence are ineligible, DO NOT SEND YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD. Mail your POST CARD to: Independent Pres

Telegron, Social Security Sweepstates, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA. 90801 or bring it to the I,P-T business offices at 604 Pine Aye.,

 Only one entry from each person holding a Social Security card is eligible. Your Social Security number on a POST CARD with your name, address and phone number qualifies you for each of the daily drawings. Winning numbers are retained for subsequent drawings. Any holder of a valid Social Security number

is eligible to enter, except employees of the Independent Press Telegram, its representa-tives, advertising agents and members of their feetilise.

A total of \$10,000 in potential cash prizes will A total of \$10,000 in potential cash prizes will be awarded. Eleven rambers will appear each day. Monday through friday, on page B 3 of your Independent Press-Tukegram. The first number drawn each day will be worth \$50.00 cash to the award; the rust two numbers drawn are worth \$25.00 each; the rust three numbers are worth \$15.00; the next five are worth \$5.00 each. 6. If your number oppoors in the I.P-T you mus If your number appears in the I.P.T you must claim your award in person no later than 5 p.m. two business days following date. of publication. Numbers published on Throstory, must be claimed by Monday, 5 p.m. Numbers published on Fridays, must be calmed by Tuesday, 5 p.m. Winners must present also quote proof of identification and streit Social Security cord at the I.P.T business offices, 604 Pine Ave., Long Book between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Any prizes not claimed according to the rules will be forfeited.

7. There is no need to buy the Independent Press-Telegram. Copies of the newspaper for Inspec-tion will be available at the I,P.T business offices. Copies are also available for Inspec-tion at public libraries. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN REGARDING NITURING.

8. Winners agree to permit publication of their names in the Independent Press-Tologram. Sub-mission of unity card agrifies acceptance, of the toropaing rules by the entront. All ded-sions of the Judges are final and binding in all. cases. The limit reserves the right to of contest rules or discurrieve the contest at any

WATCH FOR YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER MONDAY thru FRIDAY . PAGE B-4

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essi Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 3 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

Aljourned meeting (open to public), board room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Recommendations regarding state basic textbooks.

2. Aniendment to the 1975-76 application for the Demonstration Math Program at Franklin Junior High.

3. Changes in policies and procedures governing substitute teachers, verification of employe organizations and the

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave

Certificated Employes Council...

cil. Unified School District meeting topen to public, board room, 4 p.m.
Staff recommendations for approval:
1. Demonstration math application.
2. Changes in personnel solicies.

Changes in personnel policies.
 Procedures for the distribution of materials to schools by non-district youth-serving agencies.

(Opportunity will be given to citizens to address the board on matters of general school district business not listed on the agenda. Time limit five minutes, except with board approval).



HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Monday.

Your birtbday today: This year's experience comes swiftly and spontaneously. You learn and enjoy it if you relax and go along with the main currents. Be willing to experiment; what you gain in know-how now will be put into use next year, when you'll need to be well prepared and organized. Today's natives almost always have more than one iron in the fire at a time, frequently distinguish themselves in writing and politics.

selves in writing and politics.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Don't let minor differences of
opinion spoil an excellent
chance for creative group experience. You enjoy a windfall
or lucky encounter with someone during brief travel.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Business mafters boom. Handle your money judiciously.
Schedule health care and diet
changes. If you get off the
track, learn as you scramble
back onto it.

Gentlai (May 21-June 20):
It's a big week for originality.
The dullest routine gains a
touch of glamour if you nitch
in while the liming is right.
Romance blossoms thanks to
a strange quirk of circumstance.

Cancer (June 21-July /22):

a strange quirk of cream-stance. Cancer (June 21-July /22): You've got too many diverse things to do at once. Set prior-ities, skip from one job to another, but stay busy. Friends are full of "bright" rriends are till of "bright ideas; be cautious!
Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Technical advice is more accessible and yields effective solutions to current uncertainties. Break away from previous patterns and start promoting something in your own behalf Virgo (Aug. 23-Bept. 221: Intuition comes in clear and strong if you listen and have had enough rest. This week marks a departure from for-mer directions and a start on a yet-unknown road to achievement.

YOUR

a yet-unknown road to achtevement.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today's theme is favorable change. Concentrate on personal plans; share the news with friends. Tact staves off bickering. Get to be early tonight to prepare for formorrow.

Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 2i): Even if you don't set up your new program, it's likely (6 be used. Prepare for surprises; switch courses accordingly. Call on resources if you bed them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 2i): Your mind races ahead. Slow down and revise your sacties. You make contact with potentially important people while travelling.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are subject to erratic influences, districtions and temptations this entire week. Keep to yourself and avoid involvement in schemes of any kind. Pursueromance this evening.

Aquartus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moderation is your best betwind your enthusiasm prods you to be more productive. Check facts and figures to guard against evaggeration or wishful thinking. Be sociable in later hours.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Care with mocey continues to be essential. Experiment and try new applications of old stills to find an unexpected answer to a nagging problem.

Concert at LBSU *'Classics plus* new' engaging

For 13 years the Cabril-2 to Music Festival has been combining the classics with new music to the dclight and instruction of listeners who come to Aptos from all over California and southern Oregon.

Conductor Dennis Russell Davies brought the festival orchestra to Long Beach State University this week to present a sort of prefestival festival. The opening concert Friday was a huge success musi-

THE PIECES were absorbingly interesting. If you didn't like what was going on in one of the two new works on the program, it was likely to change in a minute or two. If you still didn't like it, it was soon over. And those who find new music irritating had the pleasure of hearing a Corelli concerto grosso at the start of the concert and Haydn's remarkable 98th symphony, in B-flat, at the close, The performances crackled with life and good spirits.

The attendance at the university's little theater was small. That may be understandable, even though the admission price is only \$2.50.

The music on Friday's program — and on Saturday's and Sunday's programs, too - is not well known by most concert goers, and the name composers had the wrong names. Corelli and Haydn sound like composers out of Music Appreciation 101 rather than out of the Starlight Screnades.

PROGRAMS combining old and new music can be boring when they aren't irritating. Davies' pro-grams are lively and fascinating, and his success in Aptos proves that they are fun for people who aren't musicologists or composers. Given time, Long Beach audiences might gradually give them a try. Once they do, they will be hooked.

Haydn was the hit Friday. The slow move-ment — which Haydn liked enough to steal from "The Seasons" warm. The last movment in Davies! whiz-bang per-formance is a total delight. Haydn must have intended it to be, for he included an 11-measure show-off harpsichord solo he played as he conducted the work from the keyboard. On Friday night, it was played by Layton

The new music was four Justus Matthews' "Seven Pieces for Orchestra" and Garrett List's

"Songs." List studied at

BOTH write music most listeners would regard as radical. It can be just as compelling as traditional music, though, and the audience Friday scemed to enjoy the odd sounds that made up part of it.

Long Beach State. Mat-

thews teaches there.

Matthews' program notes suggested that "the general sonority of the work reminds one of the compositions of Penderecki and Lutoslawski from the late 1950s and early 1960s, but their contrapuntal origin is similar to the works of Schoenberg, Berg and Webern." In fact the serial bones of the music sometimes showed and sometimes did not. This didn't happen by accident, but the effect was to make the work on first hearing seem stylistically inconsistent: part seemed to wish to be modern and Polish, part seemed to wish to be old-fashioned and Viennese.

List's work - which in spite of the title is a set of instrumental pieces sounded less radical than Matthews', but in some respects it may be more radical. It relies heavily on chance. The composer provides a framework that allows the performers and conductor, as Individuals, to choose what will be played at any given moment. The effect is not cacophony; you could achieve a drastically simplified version by sitting down with someone at a piano and agreeing that both of you would improvise using only the black

THE orchestra played it with the pleasure people can be expected to take in this sort of musical democracy, and the results were engaging. I think the work deserves a place on concert programs, and I hope it gets

The last festival program at Long Beach State's little theater will be at 8:30 p.m. today. It will be made up of three works: Mozart's "Serenade No. 12 in C-minor, K. Louis Ballard's "Devil's Promenade" and Mendelssohn's "Scotch" symphony.

Smokey can't return home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokey the Bear won't be retiring to his boyhood home after all.

The National Forest Service said last spring it

City Council business for Tuesday, Aug. 12, 19/15:
City Manager's Agenda Consent Calendar:
Approve leave of absence request for Gracia M. Clark, library.
Approve property retirement requests.
Approve refund of business iccense fee for Clarence M. Burns.
Receive and file miscellaneous reports from building and safety, health and library departments.
Receive and file report of actions taken concerning oil operations since meeting of Aug. 5.
Authorize relocation nav-

actions taken concerning oil operations since meeting of Aug. 5.

Authorize relocation payment to individual eligible because of displacement by certain public improvement projects.

Authorize travel for Jerry Stater. Vaterie Morrison, Friend Planey, Richard Backus and Virgil Jones.

Approve Long Beach-Los Angeles County Civic Center Authority Supplemental Agreement No. 12—contract with Montgomery Ross Fisher Inc. for construction of city hall-main library to provide for relocation of backfill material in the shoreline fill area.

Authorize city manager to

material in the sarea.

Authorize city manager to advertise for bids for furnishing equipment and doing earthwork at shoreline full

site.

Authorize city manager to advertise for bids for surface improvements for the Long Beach Grand Prix striping.

Authorize contracts to March Pipe Co. and Kelly Pipe Co. for delivering steel pipe to Long Beach Gas Co.

Authorize royalties of oil and gas to Dorian H. Fickling and others.

Authorize contract with Jack Cross Inc. for legislative advocate services in Sacramento.

mento.
Authorize contract with Louis F. Jobst Jr. for consultative and other special services for Aug. 1, 1975, through July 31, 1976.

Authorize contract with John Follis and Associates for graphic design services for Pacific Terrace and Long

Beach Arena.
Authorize contracts to provide for Junds approved in 1975-76 community events budget which Involve appropriations in excess of \$20,000.
Authorize execution of all necessary documents for sale of surplus property parts of

of surplus property north of 1212 Mira Mar Ave. to two i212 Mira Mar Ave, to we abutting property owners.
Authorize rily manager to accept dissolution of trust and deed for the title to the land and building known as the Omar II. Hubbard Building now held by Title Insurance and Trust Co.
Request city attorney prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code Section 3410.127 to provide stop controls at 11th Street and Kallin Avenue.

trois at 11th Street and Kallin Avenue. Authorize city prosecutor to propare amendment to Municipal Code Section 3410, 403 to prohibit skaleboard rid-ing on certain streets. Regular Calendar; Set hearing date of Oct 7 for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 20.

No. 20.

Resolution tentatively approving the proposed activities to be undertaken with Housing and Community Development Act block grant finds.

Report on Housing and Home Finance Act.

Report on Housing and Home Finance Act. City Clerk's Agenda Consent Calendar: Proclamation, Veterans of Foreign Wars Week. Written comments from state Sen. John Stull on "mal-practice crisis." Official notice of public learing on Preliminary Los Angeles Solld Waste Manage-ment Plan and Draft Environ-

would send its veteran mascot back to his native New Mexico to live out his old age. But inflation has made that too costly, so Smokey will remain at the National Zoo.

City Council's calandar 🛝

mental Impact Report to be held Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers. Communication from Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach requesting that the city manager be authorized to exe-cute contract between FHF and the city.

cute contract between Fift and the city.
Church of Scientology of California requesting any and all records and information on file regarding the Church of Scientology of L. Ron Hubbard be made available.

able.
Thanks from Henry H.
Clock to the council for their
confidence in reappointing
him to the Board of Harbor

confidence in reappointing him to the Board of Harbor Cammissioners.
Communications from etitzens: Mel Norris, 5384 Appian Way; Rita Rushing, 4715 Bentree; Bonnie Jerald, 4280 Lime Ave.; W.D. Inskeep, 3508 Allantic Ave.; John Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave.; Cindy Briscoe, 318 Winnipeg Place and E.M. Grueber, 2229 Tulane Ave.
Refer damage claims to city aftorney.

city afterney.
File: minutes, releases of claims, monthly financial reports, oaths of allegiance and Recreation Department third

quarter report:
Interdepartmental rela-tions: city auditor, audit of 1973-74 Tidelands Oil Fund; police chief and city prosecu-

tor advising they do not recommend protesting liquor license applications listed; intergovernmental relations submitting legislative sum-mary and city attorney re-porting on damage claims for under \$1,500 paid in July.

Regular Agenda:
Miscellaneous communications: city of Downey
requesting consideration of
Councilwoman Hazel Scotto Councilwoman Hazel Scotto for representative of Corridor A of the Scuthern Californa Rapid Transit District in the September cleetion; Long. Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities reporting on negotiations concerning Head Start class plan submitted to Office of Child Development, and Community Development Advisory Commission reporting on activities regarding Community Development Act funds application.

cation.
Interdepartmental com-Interdepartmental communication: Personnel and Civil Service Committee, recommending the creation of positions of Office of Manager-Engineering, chief chemist, assistant chief construction inspector and testing engineeer, and contract compliance officer; Personnel and Civil Service Committee recommending deletion of Section 182.1 regarding layoff

ot manpower program em-ployes from civil service rules and City Attorney recomend-ing application for leave to opresent late claim be denied for Jose Barragan.

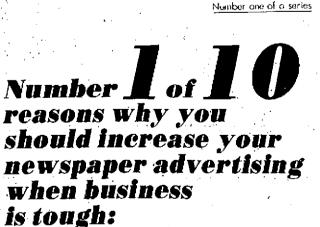
or Jose Darragan.
Ordinances: amend Municipal Code Section 7480.1
perfaining to schedule of play

at Recreation Park Nine-hole Golf Course; antend Ordi-nance No. C\$106 by adding Section 411 pertaining to addi-tional business license tax levy to be paid by businesses in the parking and busines im-provement area and amend Article VI of the hundeipal

Code and repealing Sections 5100.9 and 6100.149, all relating to rates for fees payable for licenses and permits for businesses professions and trades, Meetings: Housing Authority, 10 a.m.; Legislative and intergovermental Affairs Committee, 10 a.m.







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Earl Wilson

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and the Great Gold Rush

LAKE TAHOE, Nevada — Tom Jones was singing at the Sahara and the cute littlé teen-aged girls with long hair down their backs were waiting at the stage's edge to have Tom kiss them. One brought him roses, one brought

ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS

him carnations, and whether they were 13 or 30 they were there to get kissed.

"Do you want to risk getting my cold?" Tom warned them, and even one who was 25 and had an understanding boy

IRVIN FELO and KENNETH FELD . Slaged and Directed by RICHARD BARSTOW

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friend with her insisted on risking it.

It all seemed blatant sex to me, Tom bending over to smooth them hungrily, and I said so to some older women in our own group. They hooted at

What's going on is simply that the males are the important sex symbols now - not the girls any more — and maybe Women's Lib is to blame.

"You should wake up

and find out what's going on in the world!" they told

We've got Telly Sava-las, Woody Allen, Mick Jagger, John Denver, Dustin Hoffman and a lot of others, besides Tom Jones, Engelbert Hump-erdinck and old Elvis Presley, of course.

Presley, of course.

How about Tony New-ley? Monty Hall? (the middle-agers love him.).
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and they all have to compete with accepted favorites such as Paul Newman and Warren Beatty.
The girls I talked to in a sort of Galloping Poll, said

(when he was a model) ...

that Burt Reynolds was holding his own in the competition.

And several told me they loved Robert Redford as a personality, but didn't consider him sex-appeal-

My B.W. likes Walter Matthau — for his humor. I couldn't drum up any votes for Johnny Carson or Ed McMahon, although I've heard privately that they do rather well.

Then we have Elton John, Sonny Bono (SONNY BONO?), Paul Anka, Ryan O'Neal, Rod Stewart, Sammy Cahn, and — as somebody said I was going pretty far afield — Jule Styne, plus Frank Sinatra and a personal friend of mine, Tony (The Luv Machine) Messina.

But you know who really won the poll, don't you, and always will until he's 75, which won't be too long

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Long Beach Mayor Tom Clark will ride the lead elephant in a caravan of circus animals parading through downtown Long Beach beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Following the mayor on other elephants will be the executive assistant to the city manager, Randy Verrue, Sam Rue, president of Downtown Long Beach Associates and manager of Buffums and Wayne Christenson, manager of J.C. Penney's and chairman of the Social Events Committee for DLBA.

The caravan from Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus will lead its train of elephants, horses, ponies, camels, lions, and clowns from Sixth Street south on Pine Avenue to Fourth Street to Long Beach Boulevard, south on Long Beach Boulevard to Third Street, west on Third Street to Pine and south on Pine to the Long Beach Arena.

Also in the caravan will be the 90-piece Torrance Youth marching band under the direction of Norm Bailey, first trumpeter for the Laurence Welk Band. The Long Beach Municipal band will be playing circus music in the 200 block on Pine Avenue from 2 until 3.p.m.:

RATINGS

General Audiences All ages admitted Parental Guidance suggester All ages admitted smided. Persons under 17

y parent or guardian Adults Only No one under 18 admitted

NOTE: If two leatures have different ratings, the more restrictive

Sinatra due

Associated Press

Frank Sinatra will be in London this, fall for a return engagement, this time in a joint appearance at the London Palladium with Sarah Vaughan and Count Basie and his Orchestra, it was announced



The true story of lill Kimmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life And who found the courage to live

through the love of one very special man.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

"PETE & TILLIE" Lakewood Cinema Carson at Lakewood

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THE SECOND

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CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 3

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"AFTER SCHOOL EXAMS" (X)

"CHERI"(x)

All x-rated films

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B pillar of pleasure!!

10NO SEACH RENTIFICION PARK

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10RANCE POLITICAL PLEASURE NO ONE



MONDA) AN EROTIC TCHELL BROTHER

NUTSES

LONG BEACH

217 East Ocean Blvd. 437-1267 Bar Office Opens, 11,45pm \$1:00 Senior Citizens

MARDCORE FILMS GIRLS AS YOU LIKE TO SEE 'EM

SMASH • PERPETUAL WOTTON .

TOTALLY NUDE GIRLS ON STAGE

LIVE SHOWS Noon, To 9 & 12 Mid.

ATLANTIC .

ADJULTETHEATRE 3870 ATLANTIC AVE

6 M. 415

OXY 137 W. Ocean Bl CONT. FROM 10 AM LATE SHOW FRI & SAT .here's your FIRST CHANCE to see MARY **MONROE** as the teature APPETITE

Why did Playhouse do it? wonders why the Com-

munity Players, who have

done so superbly well with "A Man For All Seasons,"

"Visitor to a Small Planet," and "Teahouse of

the August Moon," bother

By MARK CLUTTER

"Best Foot Forward," by John Cecil Holm, which opened this weekend at the Community Play-house, 5021 E. Anaheim St., is a comedy of nostalgia for those who remem-ber high school of 40 years

ago. will continue on Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 13 at 8:30 p.m. There will also be benefit performances.

The play has a measure of charm; however, one

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE
SUMMER
REPERTORY THEATRE

PRESENTS

A fierce and moving drama of unusual beauty and power by the Pulity

er Prize winning play.

ARTHUR MILLER

"THE

CRUCIBLE"

SHASHIN DESAL

ONLY 4 PERFORMANCES!

AUGUST

14 - 15 - 16 - 17

8:30 P.M.

L.B.C.C. THEATRE

CLARK & HARVEY WAY, LB, RESERVATION INFO. 428-426 TICKETS ON SALE HOW!!

PALACE

30 PINE 436-4429 ANY SEAT 1 Klds & Senior Citizens 50°

OPENS 9:45

'THE STEPMOTHER" (4) WILLIE DYNOMITE" (8) JUDYS LITTLE

NONO". (II)

reatre Guide

TORRANCE

(A) "FUNNY LADY" (PG

GANG" (0)

ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

"BLAZING 5ADDLES" (R)

1-404 Hr 5,30-600 Advis 19.25

THE EIGER SANCTION" (*)

2:15-5:15-7:45-10:00 Table H: + 15-5:15 Add; \$1 25:

EMMANUELLE"

1-1-1-1+ 5-30-6-00 Adults \$1.25

FRENCH CONNECTION III (R) 5:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00 for Let H: 5:005:30 A&A; 11:25

"SHAMPOO" (8) 1:30-3:30-3:43-8:00-10:00 5-41-6 (8: 3.15-5.3 Addit 11.25

THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION" (0)

OPENS 1:15

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WALT DISHEY'S

prise, she comes, accom-panied by her PR man. ust take if from there.

today.

themselves with piffle such as this. The story is about a high school senior in a private school who invites a movie star to the prom. Much to everybody's sur-

It wouldn't have been very funny 40 years ago. It is strictly in Dullsville ·

Why does the Communioften? If it is comedies of manners they want, there are hundreds of them, including Shakespeare, Moliere, Wilde and the ancient Greeks.

These remarks cast no aspersion on the cast. The people, mostly young, moved a little faster and more efficiently than the vehicle they were riding in. Jo Gannaway, the movie star, was especially good.

The play is directed by Gerald lovine.



No challenge

too deadly!

LAKEWOOD CENTER "#"

No adventure too daring!

GEORGE PAU

The Man of Bronze!

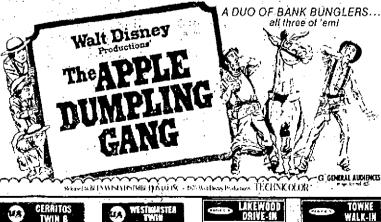


DDC SAVAGE The Man of Brorus Starring PONIELY
Provided by GEORGE PAL Screens by by GEORGE PAL and JCE INCHHAIM Orecied by ViCHAEL ARCERSON Based upon the novel by KENAETH ROBESON Technicide of From Winner Bros WA Warrey Commencetions Company G DENKALL AUGMENT

317 E. Oceas Med Son English & Bettoner Bed Freuity at Condensed Long Beach is 436-3973 Long Beach is 436-3973 Long Beach is 436-3973 Long Beach is 436-3973 "SEVEN-UPS" PE

AT 1:30-4:50 & 8:25 BARGAIN MAT. GEN. \$1.25 TILL 3 P.M. WEEKDAYS

"BROTHER OF THE & 10:00



605 Fey, at South St.; erritor Center & 924-1019

WESTERNISTER
THEN Sim Despo Finy pa Boson And Western part a (F1 a) 592-1305

CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS *120 until 2 P.M.

Corners of Cherry (long Seach is 424 973)

Atlantic & San Artonio long Seach & 422-1221 TDWHEE CO-HET "Ring of Bright Water" (G MATINEE DAILY

Reward in actors' slayings United Press International

Show business friends of slain actress Barbara Colby and actor James Kiernan hope that \$15,000 will provide enough incentive for someone to come forth, with information leading to the identity of

Playwright Nell Simon, actress Cloris Leachman, actor Jack Klugman and several other personalities posted the reward Friday. in hope the money would lead to the arrest and con-viction of the slayers.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE

EARLY BIRD SHOWS

RIVOLÍ: \$1.00 MONDAY (hru PRIDAY \$-30-7-00 SATURDAY 1:30-5-00 (SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:19 IUMRE: 51,30 (AOMDAY THRU SATURDAY 12:00-5:00 SUNDAY 12:00-2:00 = \$1,30 SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY TILL CLOSING

JAWS (90) \$100-3130-6100-8130-11100 \$088(Y, NO PASSES

RETURN OF PINK PANTHER IS MIXED COMPANY (PO)

BITE THE BULLET (PO) MAN OF BRONZE

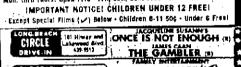
DOC SAVAGE (0) APPLE DUMPLING GANG (c) RING OF BRIGHT WATER (0)

FRENCH CONNECTION II CAPONE (N)

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS

LOMG BEACH Drive in -Wednesdays - Zam to 3pm Sat & Sun - Bam to 4pm ST & Sun - Bam to 4pm ST - Sun - Bam to 4pm Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES IMPORTANT NOTICE! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!



THE GAMBLER (II)

TARRY SHERTASHING

2 WALLY SHERTASHING

2 WALLY SHERTASHING

3 WALLY SHERTASHING

5 WAS CONSTRUCTED

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (O)

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (O)

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SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (O) BITE BULLET (PO)

LITTLE BIG MAN (10) JAW5 (PO) CAPTAIN NEMO

DOC SAVAGE (4) SEVEN-UPS (MI)

SEVEN-UPS (MS)

SETURN TO MACON COUNTY (MS)

RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (MS)

DOC SAVAGE (a) SEVEN-UPS (PO) JAWS (PO)

PARAMOUNT BIVE AT ROMOCOME STATES CAPTAIN NEMO (PO) A LANDMARK MOYE COOLEY HIGH (PO)

Hosecrams ist of Alland 434 8557 BRUCE LEE & I (R) HENE HACKMAN + CANGICE BERGE BITE THE BULLET (PO)

LITTLE BIG MAN (PO) JAWS (PO) CAPTAIN NEMO (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSAS
MAIN OF BRONS!
DOC SAVAGE (0)
PLUS

FUNNY CAR SUMMER (0) OUTER SPACE CONNECTION (4)

BROTHER OF THE WIND (6)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
2 WALT DISNEY HITEL (500)
APPLE DUMPLING GANG (6) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (0)

THE BAG, BAG ONE IS HOME! JAWS (PO)

SORRY, NO PASSES LINCOLN NE KACKMAN » CANDICE MISOIN BITE THE BULLET (PO)

BREAKOUT *************



'SHAMPOO' LAKEWOOD GRKEMA (III) BELMONT

"T. R. BASKIN" "GAMBLER" 4918 E 2nd 54 Long Beach # 438-1001 101 Hwy & takewood Bird Long Seach + 437 9513 125-643

WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS *125 until 2 P.M. Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-854s

WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA GERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS
Open Baily 12 15 Phone 126 1212 or 924-1619 \$ 7 25 until 2 P.M. Excep Walt Disney Walt Disney *APPLE Tommy DUMPLING

CANC .. Donald & His Duckling Gang" (0)

LORDS OF FLATBUSK"

T-APPLE DUMPLING GANG &-1/25-3/50-6/20-8/50 "DONALD & HIS

The lade STRHISAND ♦ C / / N 1030100330600 8301100

AMPLE PARKING

3-HET BLOOKS, COMIC MASTERPECE

PANNENSTEIN and

the Zoyage Sinbad and 'JOURNEY

BACK

"DOC THE OTHER SIDE

SAVAGE" 12:40-4:05-7:25-10:45

200 W/V 2:30-6:10-10:00 "LAW AND

17-30-3-35-7/25-16-50 "SUPEŘÝIXENS"(X)

SOWERING INFERNO 17,10:505-9-45

"SXY JACKED"

& ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

MATINEES DAILY MATINEES DAILY II 2-30-5-50-9/15 WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY, AT BOLSA AVENUE

Mel Brooks' FRANCISTIN ... M'A'S'H'(POL Phone (714) 893-1209

DUCKLING GANG" 12:50-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:4

Ser ::-)P(C) Admission \$2.50

TO OZ"(G) "SLITHER"

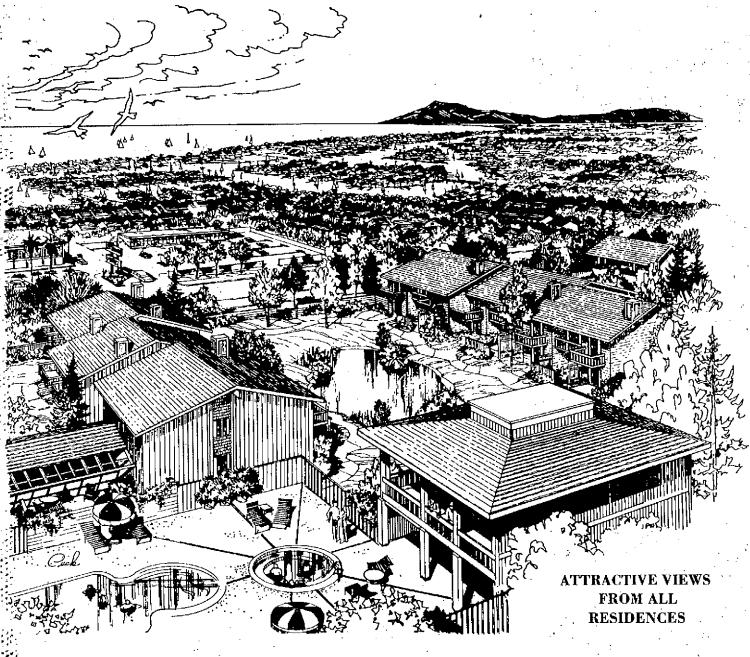
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Sinbad (a)

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DISORDER"

Sea Scape grand opening today



A grand opening today introduces Sea Scape, a new community of elegant townhomes near the beach and Huntington Harbour.

The limited, private neighborhood is a development of Gregg P. Kent Corp. and offers 71 one and two bedroom townhomes with up to 24 baths, priced from \$36,450 with excellent conventional financing.

Some of the units qualify for the 5 per cent tax

CUSTOM-QUALITY appointments are included throughout the spacious townhomes. There are cathedral ceilings, designer fireplaces, sunken living rooms, wel bars and shag carpeting throughout.

Convenience-planned kitchens with luminous ceilings feature deluxe built-in appliances including continuous-cleaning ovens and dishwashers: Exteriors of the two story townhomes are in attractive, rustic-contemporary styling, all with private patios and balconies and enclosed garages.

The recreation-oriented development features a lavish private clubhouse, fully equipped for residents' enjoyment, a tennis court, swimming pool and Jacuz-

Lush landscaping with a reflection pool surrounds the townhomes, providing attractive views from all the residences.

TO PRESERVE the beauty of the neighborhood, utilities are underground and professional maintenance of the grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the townhomes is provided through the homeowners association.

Sea Scape is within minutes of miles of wide

ocean beaches and next door to the outstanding facilities of Huntington Harbour. Parks, a marina, schools, shopping and community services are all nearby.

Easy access to the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways offers fast commuting to major metropolitan and employment centers.

The Sea Scape sales office and model homes are

open daily at 16744 Algonquin St. in Huntington Harbour, with representatives of Hobbs-Alan' Relators, exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

THE NEW TOWNHOME community may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View exit. Drive west on Valley View (which becomes Bolsa Chica) to Warner Avenue, then right (north) on Warner to Algonquin Street. Turn right again and go three blocks to Sea Scape.

From Pacific Coast Highway, drive east on Warner Avenue to Algonquin and turn left to the luxury townhome development in Huntington Harbour.

Garden Greens over third sold

Singles buyers who had previously rented have accounted for 50 per cent of the record opening month sales at Garden Greens, reports Fredricks Development Corp., builders of the new adult community of 76 garden homes.

The Garden Grove development achieved almost \$1 million in new fromes sales during the direct four grand opening weeks and is now over one-third sold. Located at Knott and Lampson Avenues, Garden Greens is idesigned exclusively for adult living and ownership is limited to families with fehildren 13 or over.

Prices of the luxury garden homes range from \$44,990 to \$49,950 with conventional financing. All of the residences qualify for the 5 per cent federal income tax credit under the new Tax Reduction Act.

THE GARDEN homes toffer up to 1,686 square feet of living area and are available in three innovative floor plans. One and two story designs feature two large bedrooms and den or gallery and two or 125 lavish baths.

Every garden home has an enclosed patio or atrium, attached two-car garage with automatic door opener, family room or formal dining room, luxurious master suite with private bath and laundry area inside or in the garage.

There are cathedral or sloped ceilings in various rooms, an upper level balcony in some homes, designer wood-burning fireplaces, kitchen serving counter or breakfast bar, compartmented baths, ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carneting

wall carpeting.
Deluxe kitchens of the spacious residences feature built-in range, continuous-cleaning eyelevel oven, dishwasher and disposer in double sink. Wide, ceramic tile counters, large pantries and luminous cellings are more luxury apartments.

THE HOMES are surrounded by extensive landscaped greenbelts and a heated swimming pool and therapy pool are provided for residents use. The development is privatelywalled and the main roadway is enhanced by a landscaped center divider.

The maintenance free baths. A choice of teriors is available.

sional upkeep of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the garden homes, provided through the homeowners associa-

Garden Greens is convenient to a variety of

shopping and community services and nearby freeway access offers easy commuting to employment and metropolitan centers and a variety of recreation and order(simper)

and entertainment.

Model homes and the

sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, with representatives of Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on

the premises.

GARDEN GREENS
may be easily reached by

taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to Lampson.

Then go left to the new adult community by Fred-



PATIO/ATRIUM SCORES FOR GREENS

Shadow Run closes out Cerritos/La Palma units

Sales are averaging four homes per week at Shadow Run in La Palma/Cerritos where the current phase of the Warmington Development, Inc., community of single family homes is now in the close-out stage.

Only two homes remain at the Cerritos location and 10 are still available in La Palma. Prices range from \$52,990 to \$62,490 and many of the new homes qualify for the 5 per cent Pederal income tax credit.

Pederal income tax credit.

The spacious one and two story Shadow Run homes offer from 1497 to 2264 square feet of living area with three or four bedrooms and 2 or 2½ baths. A choice of 12 ex-

DESIGNED by Earl G. Kaltenbach, AIA, the functional, family-oriented floor plans follow the builder's exclusive "Three-Homes-In-One" concept which features distinct family, formal and private sectors.

The center of family activity is the kitchen/family room area with formal living and dining room areas for special occasions.

(Picture, Page R-2)

Various plans have huge bonus rooms, wet bars, extra large pantry areas and walk-in closets. All of the homes have luxury features as vaulted ceilings, massive fireplaces, dramatic open staircases and an abundance of slid-

Deluxe Shadow Run kitchens are fully built-in and have ceramic tile counter tops. Double enclosed garages, block-fenced back yards and wall-to-wall shag carpeting are more price-included features.

UNIQUE land planning of the Warmington developments allows for large lots with ample space for a variety of family recreation or for storage of boats, campers or other equipment.

The Shadow Run locations are within easy commuting distance of Los Angeles and Orange County' employment and metropolitan centers, minutes from a variety of recreation, entertainment and shopping, including the new Los Cerntos Mall. Schools at every grade level are within walking distance of the homes.

Decorator furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at the sales complex at 7012-Somerset Circle in La Palma. The development may be easily reached by taking Freeway 91 to the Carmenita offramp, then south on Carmenita to Orangethorpe (South Street) and left one block to Shadow Run in La

Housing leaders take action steps:

Buck Lanier, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975

Independent Press-Telegram

With housing starts having plummeted to a 28-year low as of the end of June, leaders of the nation's housing industry have responded by adopting a series of action steps aimed both at bringing homebuyers back into the market and ensuring the continued viability of the industry.

Reporting on measures taken during the executive meeting of the National Association of Home Builders, just-concluded in Steamboat Springs, Colo., NAHB Area Vice President Eric Wittenberg of Los Angeles said the actions were among the most forceful taken by the trade organization in recent years.

Foremost among the measures passed overwhelmingly by NAHB's leaders, said Wittenberg, was President J. S. Norman's recommendation that President Ford call for an immediate Housing Economic Summit to relieve the "current intolerable situation" in housing.

"PRESIDENT NORMAN called attention during the meeting to the bleak situation of housing today and said that it was a clear signal to policy makers that they have been continually and consistently misreading basic factors in what will happen to housing "Wittenberg said

ing," Wittenberg said.

During the meeting, said Wittenberg, figures were revealed that housing starts in June were down to a 1,078,000 annual rate, 5 per cent below May, and that the total housing starts for the first six months of this year—512,900 units—was the lowest sixmonth figure in 28 years.

Wittenberg also reported that NAHB has embarked on a course of trying to create a stable flow of mortgage funds at reasonable costs to the homebuyer in order to overcome the damaging cyclical nature of the industry. Accordingly, NAHB called for a national committment, to be demonstrated by an act of Congress, to achieve this goal.

YATBUDUI - BEBUOHUWOT

POSITIVE NABB recommendations in this area include strengthening the specialized financial institutions serving the housing industry via tax credits on savings accounts and tax exemptions when 80 per cent of an institution's funds are invested in residential mortgages.

or an institution's timus are invested in residential mortgages;

• Restoring the differential between interest that commercial banks can pay savers and what savings and loans can pay back to ½ per cent from ¼ per cent and up to 1 per cent if possible. This would encourage increased denosits in savings and loans.

creased deposits in savings and loans;
• Compel pension funds to invest a
percentage of their assets into residential mortgages in order to maintain
their tax-exemot status:

their tax-exempt status;
• Require all federal agencies to have minimum \$10,000 denominations on Federal notes to discourage withdrawals of funds from savings and loans.

In a related matter, President Norman reported that representatives of major U.S. housing, sayings and loans, banking, realtors and labor met in Washington early in July to explore ways of working together in origoing efforts to stabilize the mortgage market

Participants agreed to set up a task force on the matter and a subsequent meeting is slated for mid-August.

At Riviera Huntington

Close out buyers can save

The close out sale at Riviera Huntington Townhomes in Huntington Beach is nearing completion, with the possibility of substantial savings being realized by close out buyers.

buyers. Sales Manager Virg Foland explained the financial advantage of buying now. "Our next unit of homes is being planned for only three blocks away — and cost projections indicate that selling prices will be as much as \$10,000 more than for comparable

homes now available during the Riviera Huntington close out."
"This mane" Foload

"This means," Foland added, "that prompt action will allow a new home buyer to realize a saying

(Page R-2, Col,-1)



Large lots featured

Shadow Run's community of single-family homes stresses ample room inside and out. Only a few units remain in the

Warmington Developmentsin Cerritos/La

- Story, Page R-1.

Luxury features abound

(From Page R-1)

of up to \$10,000 if he buys now rather than waiting for the next unit."

. THE SHARPLY risen costs of construction, plus the increasing scarcity of land in desirable Huntington Beach, are forcing the selling prices of homes to rise steadily. Riviera Huntington offers an

Huntington offers an excellent beach country location, with prices beginning at only \$35,500.
Conventional financing terms, are available, including a 5 per cent down payment plan. Two floorplans remain available, including the three cluding the three bedroom, two bath Laguna, and the Newporter, a two bedroom, 2½ bath home with a den.

In addition to the excellent location near Bolsa Chica State Beach, the community offers a wide range of recreational at-tractions for residents. Luxury features of all

homes are deluxe equip-ped kall-electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, shag carpeting through out, dishwasher, private utility room and an abundance of storage space

HOMES qualify for the \$2,000 Federal Income 7 ax Rebate program. The tax credit provides a rebate of per cent of the purchase price of a new home, up to a maximum of \$2,000. Full details are available at the sales office.

The sales office and model complex are located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Avenue, near Pearce Avenue, in Huntington Beach. The sales office is in the

community's rec center. Visitors may reach the site from the San Diego Freeway by taking the Bolsa Chica Avenue exit south. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

mom i

Orange County

Residential activity up

Acceleration of residential activity in Orange County is indicated in statistics compiled by First American Title Insurance Co. and released in its quarterly publication Recorded Facts.

Sales of units in single family detached and planned unit developments during the second quarter of this year were up almost 70 per cent over the first quarter, according to Philip W. Kunisch, the firm's market research director.

Projected development showed a much greater increase, Kunisch said, with 50 subdivisions comprising 3,135 lots recorded during the second quarter, compared with only 19 tracts having 912 lots recorded in the first three months of this year.

Sales totals for the comparative periods were 2,581 in April, May and June, as against 1,530 in January, February and March, for an increase of 68.7 per cent.

COMPARATIVE SALES TOTALS

AREA	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	% Chng.
Anaheim	190	408	+115
Brea	11'	27.	+145
Buena Park	26	57	+119
Costa Mesa	0	. 0	-0-
Cypress	30	Bő	+183
El Toro-Laguna Hills-Mission	a 1. 1		
Viejo	205	324	: + 58
Fountain Valley	115	83	— 2 8
Fullerton	71	62	- 13
Garden Grove	116	74	— 36
Huntington Beach	108	222	+106
Laguna Beach-Niguel	25	60	+ 140
La Habra	. 6	13	+117.
La Palma	. 0	1	•0•
Los Alamitos	0	0	-0-
Newport Beach-Coast Irvine	16	41	+ 156
Central Irvine	147	265	+ 80
Orange	B3	154	+ 86
Placentia	15	62	+ 313
San Clemente	20	76	+ 280
San Juan Capistrano-Daua			
Point	57	76	+ 33
Santa Ana	58	120	÷107
Seal Beach	0	0	-0-
Stanton	Û	0	-0-
Tustin	40	49	+ 23
Villa Park	50	39	— 22
Westminster	121	167	+ 38
Yorba Linda	20	116	+ 480
	1,530	2,581	+ 69

Savings pouring into S & Ls

BUSINESS WIRE SAN FRANCISCO

Net savings inflows into savings and loan associations in Arizo na; California and Nevada apparently reached a new high for July, said the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

Net inflows into 11th district S & L's were estimated to range between \$580 million and \$680 million. The previous. July record was \$459 million set in

The bank's estimate is based on a weekly report of savings flows by a sample of the largest savings and loan associations in the district.

The estimate also takes into account other available information.

Savings of \$2,000 will continue at Rossmoor Chateau until Aug. 18, reports joint venture partner Bernie Solomon. "Three more sales were recorded over the past weekend," Solomon said, bringing our total to date to 48.

Response to the \$2000 rebate program continues to be excellent," he added. The rebate may be used in a number of areas such as upgrading interior

items, or may be used to offset closing cost requirements. Interested persons are advised to act immediately because this is a "limited time" savings offer. Details are available by calling, or visiting the sales center in Scal Beach.

The development is located five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Old Ranch Tennis Club. PRICES range from \$46,450 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$46,450 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury unit.

Now Available:

Garden

Apartments

Most for under

\$125 per month*

Unique Cooperative form of

ownership means low monthly

payment on your 1 or 2-bed-

room apartment, including

principal, interest, mortgage

insurance, exterior mainte-

nance and recreational

Phone today for information:

(213) 598-1388

orvisit sales office at

1901 Golden Rain Road

Seal Beach, California 90740

J.L. MOYER CO., REALTORS

*Offer applies after initial pay-ment, and to apartments qualified for Homeowners' Exemption.

Inquire today.

A guaranteed sale program has helped homeowners sell their property and allow them to pur-chase in the Chateau.

Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Plaza. Immmediate occupancy

A SECURITY system of lobby TV scanners hs attracted particular attention. Monitors are located

in each unit. Exterior maintenance, landscaping and recreational facility care runs \$49.50 monthly by a professional firm, retained by the homeowners association.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning, all-elec-tric kitchens and "Quiet Control" insulation.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf"-type carpeting. Garenview patios, or view balconies are offer-

Recreational features include a heated pool, sauna, gymnasium, thera peutic swirlpool and outdoor bar-b-cues.

"INTEREST RATES, as low as 8½ per cent, our excellent location, a 10 per cent down plan, this rebate program, and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," added Solomon.

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Boulevard (Seal Beach Boulevard) exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road. For information phone (213) 430-8832. Evenings, (213) 536-7119.

ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR-SEAL BEACH

BUY NOW ... OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 18TH.

REBATE OR ALLOWANCE

Now, and for a limited time only, qualified buyers at Ressmoor Chateau adult condominions, in Seal Beach, can receive a customating allowance of \$2000 when purchasting a lisuations awe condominious home. This allowance may be used to upgrade capeting, add draperies, wardrobe migror, or may be spried toward the closing cost requirements. But hurry, Archice selection of usits is still available.

CLOSED, CIRCUIT TV BUILDING SECURITY

CLOSED, CIRCUIT TO BUILDING SECURITY
The Chateau is adjacent to the Rosemoor Business and Shopping Flaza,
just 5 minutes from Did Ranch Golf
and Tennis Glub. Appointments include: canceting throughout, centralall conditioning. "Quilet-Dontrol"
in each walt, and all electric bitchens. Community amenities include
controlled security gates, bar-bcluss, awimming and therapsuite
pool, gym and sauna. Residents enloy the tax advantages of home

2 of 3 berdooms, 2 baths.

\$46,450 to \$59,950



Rossmoor Chateau

• Wall-to-wall Carpeting Throughout Except Kitchen and Baths • Range, Oven, Dishwasher • Private Closed Garages (Washer & Dryer conveniently located in Garage) • Full Maintenance of All Landscape and Recreational Areas Community Recreation Area, Pool, Children's Play Area
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Walker & Lee Sales Agents

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\$ New Money \$ 7¹/₂% Interest Now Available Security • Privacy No Maintenance Is the answer: Quality Features Include: Full security building • Subterranean security parking Formal dining areas - Private terrace over balcony Corpeting ● Therapy pool ● Washer - Dryer Two Bedroom From \$34,900 5% Tax Rebate Sales office open daily from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. 4170 ELM AVENUE Long Beach, California 90807 (213) 595-4674 -a::![c Coast Equities Exclusive Sales Agent

433-7465 for Evening Apppointment PROJECT OF ATLANTIC PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION

Weber salesman

Gement block structure

Construction is near completion on the Queen's Surf, a 17-story cement block structure located at 1750 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. One-third of the 195 beachfront condominiums ranging in price from \$41,500 to \$85,950 are already occupied. Facilities include swimming pool, Jacúzzi, sauna and recreation room. Security parking by card key is available. The Queen's Surf project, begun in 1972, was delayed several times due to passage of Proposition 20 (the Coastal Initiative) and workers' strikes. Angle photograph was shot from down on beach side.

Whittier Monterey's layout impressive

tine maintenance of a home's unkeep is among the benefits to new homebuyers at Whittier Monterey, the newest development built by Showcase Homes. The maintenance of the landscaped grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of townhomes in the view-oriented, hilltop three bedroom homes is managed by the homeowners association of which each buyer is a voting member upon close of es-

crow.
"Townhome living luxury yields the comfort, luxury and value of single family detached home ownership combined with the convenience of apartment living plus an important increase in personal and property security," said William J. Krueger, president of the pioneer building firm, active for more than 30

At Whittier Monterey, no family lives above or below another and because of the cluster design, each family has maximum privacy. Attached double garages have direct inside access and space for individual laundry facilities is located in the garage, which is also equipped with auto-

matic door openers.
WINDING DRIVES throughout the community preserve the residential area from traffic congestion and noise. Shade trees, lawns and shrubs border the drives, walkways and recreation cen-

Two tear-drop shaped Two tear-drop shaped swimming pools, two therapy pools and an owners clubhouse are located within the grounds of the terraced hillside community. The unusual multi-level townehomes have views of the Search within the community of the Search within the community of the Search within have views of the San Gabriel Mountains, the dramatic skyline of downtown Los Angeles, and the striking vista which stretches to the higher grades of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. The new townehomes are within easy commuting distance of all major employment centers in the Los Angeles basin, Orange County and the Inland Empire.

Whittier Monterey is the latest in a series of highlysuccessful townhome developments built by Showcase Homes. With

An elementary school in Reston, Va., built into a hillside so its interior is shielded from outdoor temperature extremes, is said to be a considerable energy saver

The architects maintain simple body heat, heat from lights and from solar collectors assisted by a mechanical system will heat the school for considerably less than the average 49 cents a square foot it costs for electric heat in other Fairfax

While the number of employed construction workers continues to drop, their wages continue to

full air-conditioning, wallto-wall carpeting, com-plete draperies, built-in kitchen appliances and a long list of luxury features, the townhomes are priced from \$47,950.
FURNISHED MODELS

and a sales information center, maintained by Kurth and Associates, exclusive sales agent for the \$6 million view-oriented community, are open

reach Whittier Monterey, exit the San Grabriel River Freeway at Beverly Boulevard, drive east on Beverly to Workman Mill Road and turn left on Workman Mill Road. Drive to Sierra



DALE ERICKSON

Morena and then drive east to the new residential development in Whittier.

hits \$1 million A million dollars a year in total sales volume is the goal of nearly all top real estate salespeople.

Few ever realize it for it is an elusive and

challenging goal.

Erickson, salesman for Weber Realty, 3235 E. Anaheim Street, Long Beach, not only realized these goals, but substantially exceeded them. It took him only six months!

In the first six months of 1975, he sold in excess of \$1 million.

To complement this feat, \$700,000 of his listings were sold for a total sales volume of nearly \$1.75 million.

Erickson came into the real estate business and went to work for Weber Realty only two years ago, making his achievement all

the more amazing, His background was: in banking and real estate investments. # 100 - 1

He said his goal' for 1975 is a total sales volume of \$3 million; agoal he feels he should reach sometime in December.

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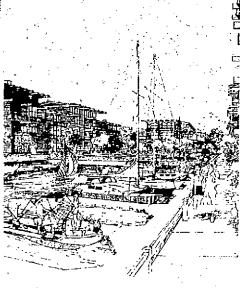
County schools.

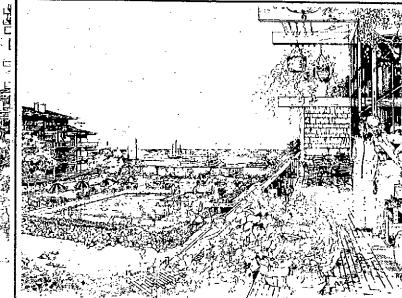
Wages hit \$10

rise. According to the National Association of Home Builders, the average wage in the construction industry is approaching \$10 an hour, up more than 9 per cent from 1974.

Allow us to introduce the Elegant Homes of

Marina Pacifica LUXURIOUS LIVING BY THE SEA





Broadmoor 'Larkspur' ideal for entertaining

In the "Larkspur" plan at Deerfield's Town Homes, entertaining can be a de-light, because of the attention given to placement of activity areas.

The dining and living rooms are located next to each other and easily become one large area for entertaining. The same is true of the plan's family room and the roomy private patio, both just, an arm's length away from a generous-sized kitchen.

LARKSPUR IS one of four floorplans being built in the Deerfield Town Home series in The Irvine Company's planned community of Deerfield by Broadmoor Homes, Inc., of Tustin.

.41 Larkspur" is a two-story plan containing 1,540 square feet of floorspace, three bedrooms and two and one-half

Prices for the "Larkspur" currently start at \$42,490, with prices on other Deerfield Town Home plans beginning at

A dramatic architectural touch to the Larkspur's design is the two-story high dining room, overlooked by a balcony on the second level, which adds visual volume and space not normally found in a town home.

THE PLAN'S fully-enclosed two-car garage is situated directly across the

The master suite has its own private bath and the second full bath is centrally located to the two secondary bedrooms, both of which have views of the rear patio below.

Additional features included in the

basic price include ceramic tile entry, masonry fireplace situated in the living

DEERFIELD Town Home kitchens include General Electric eye level automatic electric ranges and continuous cleaning ovens, disposals, dishwashers, range hoods, stained hardwood cabinets and built-in pantries.

Other Broadmoor Deerfield Town Homes range in size from 1,106 to 1,619 square feet, offering two or three bed-

rooms and two or 21/2 baths. The community of Deerfield is a 212acre, \$46.7-million development scheduled for completion in 1977.

To reach the development from the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Culver Drive offramp and turn southwest on Culver. Turn left into Deerfield. The models are located at the corner of Deerfield and Fawn Glen West. From the San Diego Freeway, turn north on Culver, then right on Deerfield.

Model homes are open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Make the Move STONEGATE TOWNHOMES

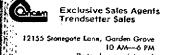
This Summer

Stonegate - where living is at its best - in the center of the Southland's recreational wonderland. Enjoy the Summer • swimming • tennis • healthful jacuzzi • all within the privacy of Stonegate's Townhome community ... nearby parks, library, shopping centers, theaters and beaches, too.

Our 2 & 3 bedroom homes feature: 2 baths • double car garages • carpeting • gas fireplaces air conditioning - there's something for everyone at Stonegate.

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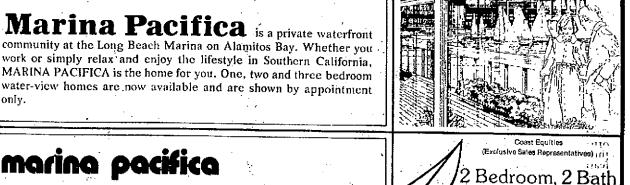
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Homes from

What's Your Problem? Selling your present home doesn't mean instant profit

By DON CAMPBELL

It's a matter of record that many of the country's biggest fortunes can be traced back to real estate the buying and selling of it. And, even today as the country tries to scramble out of a bone-jarring recession, the number of home owners who have sold their property in the past couple of years and lost money on the transaction are still vastly outnumbered by those who have done so and — hard times notwithstanding --made money in the proc-

ess. 20102 But aiths no get-richquickniproposition, and there's certainly no guarantee that you can't LOSE money trading homes.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I purchased a 50-yearold, two-story, wood frame home in a desirable location. I have been in this house two years and have

done a lot of minor fix-up repairs inside and out. My land assessment has gone up \$2,000 during this time also. What is the approximate percentage that my home has appreciated? I have an 8 per cent, 25

ear mortgage at this time. I have no capital to speak of other than what I would get from the sale of my house. Do you feel that it would be possible for me to sell my house and purchase a newer bonie while still maintaining the same approximate monthly mortgage payments?— Mr. G.T. St. (Easton, Pa.)

ANSWER: I hate to be a wet blanket and nip your dreams of parlaying this house into a fortune, but at the moment, I doubt very much if you would come out much, if any, money ahead on such a transaction.

Of course, admittedly, I'm working a little bit in the dark here because I

rebate ends today

This is the final werkend that visitors

may take advantage of the \$750-\$1,000 rebate program at Huntington Land-

mark, reports sales manager Bill Markas. The program expires at mid-

Markas said the special allowance program has resulted in more than 40

purchases at the beach-close develop-

This special program allows buyers in the second phase where 48 units re-

main to do a number of things with their

credits. Options for the credit allowance could include: an upgrading of carpet selections; adding of wall coverings; add-ing appliances; adding draperies or similar customizing new home touches.

You may also apply the allowance toward the buyers closing cost require-

ment. Complete information is available

EXTERIOR maintenance, landscap-

ing and care of the landscaped greenbelts and recreational facilities is provided by

a professional firm retained by the home

owner's association. The completely wall-

ed community also boasts a 24-hour se-

except that one spouse of a married cou-

ple may be under 40 if the other is over

this second building phase, representing a value of approximately \$6 million. Prices within the community range from

One hundred eighty units comprise

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age,

curity guarded entrance.

at the sales and information center.

night tonight.

don't know how much you paid for the house two years ago, nor do I have any way of knowing how real estate values in your area have performed during this period. And this latter point, of course, is the critical factor - in one section of town home prices may have gone up-10 per cent a year during the past two years. Ten blocks away they may

have held steady. Let's say that, hypothetically, you paid \$40,000 for this home two years ago and that it has enjoyed an 8-per-cent-a-year appreci-ation in value (which is roughly the national average). This appreciation, of course, takes into account the \$2,000 increase in your land assessment. At this rate the \$40,000 house that you bought two years ago should be worth, com-pounded, about \$46,656

today — a \$6,656 "profit." Well and good, but let's say that you now sell it for

\$30,990 to \$38,990. Conventional financing

is offered. Second phase sales are contin-

uing at a rapid pace and already units in

"ONE OF THE reasons for the popu-

larity enjoyed by this active adult group is our recreational center," Markas

A variety of recreational amenities are available in and around the complex

he continued, whether the individual

features dining and card rooms, a bil-liard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery

Other recreational amenities include swimming pool, hot water swirlpool

bath, gymnasium, putting green, two ten-

nis courts, and a paddle tennis court.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is

allocated an enclosed garage with built-in

prefers group or private activities. Facilities for group social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that

and wood shops.

excess of \$4 million have been sold. The sales manager reports that today's active adults continue to be at-

tracted to the beach-close homes

\$46,656. Your brokerage commission alone will knock it down about \$3,265, so your profit has shrunk to \$3,391. And when you buy another house that is comparable to this, the buying expenses such as points - are going to bring you down almost to point zero.

Unfortunately, too, if you go house-hunting now, you're going to be hard-pressed to get 8 per cent mortgage money, which means -- in order to keep the new payments in line with your present pay-ments — that you're going to have to settle for less

Don't be discouraged. Your house is (probably) doing nicely, so don't rush things. Give it another couple of years and then run another appraisal.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I saw your article about the lady in her 70s who bought a house for \$12,000 and is selling it for \$30,000. Good luck to her!

My question is: I am Huntington Landmark handicapped from a stroke in 1970. I paid \$21,000 for a house in 1960 and am trying to sell it for \$38,000. Where would that put me in the way of taxes and all? - Mr. J.B. (Long Beach)

> ANSWER: It's a little hard to tell without knowing more than you're telling me. While the letter about the 70-year-old lady interested you, you say nothing to suggest that you, too, qualify for the once-in-a-life-time tax break on capital gains, so I'll just have to assume

> that the standard capital gains situation fits you.

> Your tax, of course, is based on the "adjusted sales price" of your home. This is the selling price less any major additions to the property that you have made over the years as well, as any fix-up ex-

Two of three

Nearly two-thirds of the 2.7 million bathroom modemizations that take place each year include the in-stallation of bathroom

penses incurred in the 90 days before the actual sale. From this adjusted sales price you deduct the original cost of the house and arrive at the profit which is taxable as a capi-

tal gain.
If you replace the house you've sold within the next year, and if the new home costs as much as or more than the adjusted sales price of your old home, then there is no tax liability. (If you build a replacement home instead of buying an existing one, this is extended to 18 months).

Otherwise, the capital

gains tax on your home is figured this way: half of the profit is tax-free and the other half is taxed at your normal tax rate (as ordinary income, that is.)

I know that this isn't quite as precise an answer as you wanted, but honestly, you didn't tell me

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: A friend of mine and I have decided to pool our savings (that's about \$20,-000 in all) and go into partnership in a venture to buy up undeveloped land

as a long-term investment.

We would appreciate any guidance you can give us. — Mr. P.K. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: It's an excellent idea, but it is, understandably, a tricky field and you are going to have to do your homework well The days are pretty well gone when you could just go out blindly near any urban area and buy up and at \$100 an acre with the reasonable expectation that it was going to ap-

preciate in value. There's a new and excellent reference book

out on the subject by M. Walkins, who has written extensively on real & tate matters. I recommend to you: "Buythy Land: How to Profit from the Last Great Land Boom" (\$9.95, Quadrangle) The New York Times Book Co.) Book Co.)

your letters and com-ments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest Write him in care of the I,P-T, Box 230, bong

Beach, 90844.)

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ROYAL LIVING AT THE QUEEN'S SURF

Become a sharing part of Long Beach's new billion dollar plus beautification program and live in beach-side splendor with an investment you can atford that grows while you dream. Beach front luxurious condominiums (most with ocean and Queen Mary views), king-size pool, Jacuzzi, sauna, blue skies, Ideal climate, close to everywhere (especially your heart!).

Queen's Surf... where everyone is a king.

\$5,000,000 in sales in only four weeks! Open House Champagne Party — 12 noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, August 9th and 10th. One and Two Bedroom units from \$41,500 to \$85,500

LONG DEACH Buy now to qualify for the new tax credit - up to \$2,000 Queen's Surf Queen's Surf Just minutes from downtown

1750 OCEAN BOULEVARD, LONG DEACH, CALIFORNIA 90802 (213) 435-7862 Sales Office Open 9 AM - 8 PM Dally

storage, as well as an additional parking space. The sales prices include wall to wall carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms and hall-way, and efficient forced air heating. MODELS are located at 8641 Atlanta

Ave., midway between Beach Boulevard and Magnolia Street. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847. Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of

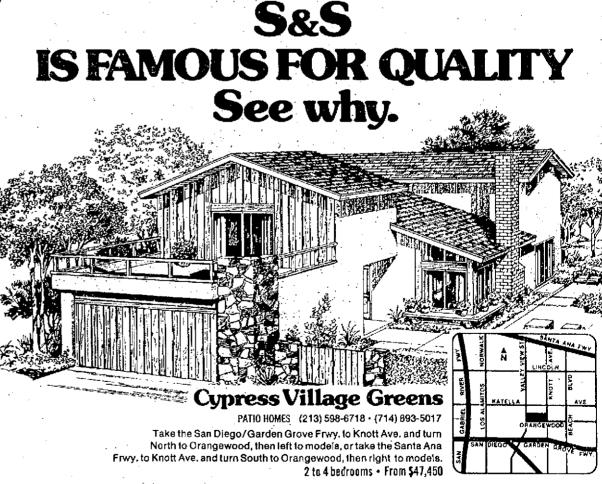
San Clemente unites

Seventy-five per cent of the active home builders in San Clemente have joined forces to promote the community and to inform potential home buyers of the broad range of styles and prices now available, according to L. C. (Bob) Albertson, director of marketing for Broadmoor Homes, and president of the San Clemente Advancement Council (SCAC), the builders' group. "To further these goals,

we have established a cooperative advertising and public relations campaign." said Albertson.

Ten builders, offering single-family detached homes and condominiums priced from \$39,900 to \$89,000, are currently participating in the four-monthold program.

TO MAKE it easier for home shoppers to visit the new residential neighborin San Clemente, S.C.A.C. has initiated an on-going San Clemente Home Tour.



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MAPS NOT TO SCALE





Utilize dining room area

·特别的 "说话"。

As we get away from the single-purpose dining room, we are also aban-doning the traditional dining-table and chair combination.

A dining room should have many uses, particularly since its designated use often falls far short of actual use. Many folks prefer the ease of dining in the kitchen or, at best, only using the dining room for one or two meals a

If makes sense then to ry to make the most of this gorgeous square footage by using it also as a study or a library or a hobby or garden room.

IT MAKES the same sense to devise new and lexible table and chair arrangements. The conventional way, a table and a set of matching chairs, is fine for a small space where there may only be room for a graceful round table and four comfortable chaire.

But in a larger room, other systems can be de-vised to make the furnițure serve a multifude of purposes and still look like a proper dining room. One of my favorites is to modularize the dining table itself.

There is a long history to modular dining tables. For at least two or three centuries, the English have been making banquet tables that break down into two end side boards and a center drop-leaf table is the daily dining table and the two end sections are used as separated consoles; or the two end sections are used together to form a round or square table for daily use, while the drop-leaf, with its leaves down, is used as a sideboard.

THE ENGLISH, being very clever furnituremakers, have devised many versions of these panquet tables over the centuries and the only thing wrong with them is their price and their size they are geared for large, baronial homes and are unsuitable for today's modern and compact dining room.



PLAYING MUSICAL CHAIRS in designing a multi-purpose dining room table will give you a room that can be used for a multitude of purposes.

But that doesn't mean you can't take off on this idea and work out your own modular system. I've seen many of these and they work very well in small spaces.

There is the direct spinoff of the proper banquet table, one rectangular or square table in the center of the room with two narrow end pieces being used as consoles until they are needed to enlarge the table, and there are many versions of this as well.

In a room I designed I used an even simpler system; I found two, very plain and practical 42-inch square Parsons tables with white plastic laminated tops and legs lacquered to match.

INCIDENTALLY, these tables are not named for a religious cleric, but rather for the Parsons School of Design in New York, where this particular style first became popular.
In this long awkward

room I placed one of the tables squarely in front of the beautiful old window at the narrow end of the room and flanked it with two small armless classic chrome-and-wicker dining chairs on each side, a lovely space for breakfast where sunshine and plants help create the feeling of an outdoor veranda.

The other table is turned so that it is at right angles to the first, and then informally flanked with bamboo Calcutta arm chairs, a pleasant arrangement for cards. backgammon or an informal evening snack. A portable floor lamp pro-vides additional light for reading or writing at this handy table.

When company is coming it is easy to put the squares together, forming a spacious rectangle in the center of the room to seat eight.

THE NATURAL wicker seats of the modern chrome chairs combine happily with the natural bamboo color of the reproduction arm chairs.

With two of the arm chairs at the head and foot of the long table and one at the center, dividing the modern armless chairs on each side, the chairs create a good balance of size and shape that transforms these modest squares into a true ban-quet table fit for a king.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Burglarproof on vacation

Taking a trip with your family for the summer

vacation? Before you go, be sure and burglarproof your home, warns the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Orange

County. According to the association, adherence to some common sense precautions by homeowners can curtail the possibility of losses through hurglary.

Household protection do's and don't's include; • Cancel all home deliveries — newspaper, mail. etc. — by telephone or in person. DON'T cancel by leaving notes behind.

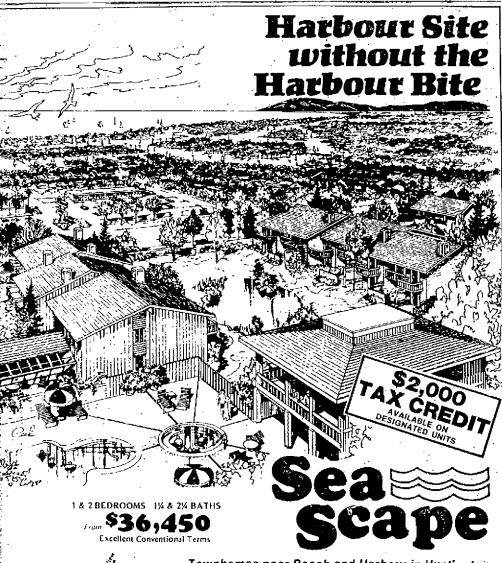
 Leave a key behind with a neighbor who can make changes in drapes or lighting to fool prospective burglars and pick up throwaway newspapers, flyers, etc. DON'T leave a 'hidden" key behind.

Participate Operation Identification by marking appliances and other property with your social security number. (Many independent return.

insurance agents have electric engraving pencils for such use.)

· Arrange for care of your property grounds. Check to see if your locks are working properly, and secure all windows and doors. Remove valuables (cash, securities, furs) from your home.

· Notify your local police department how long you will be gone. DON'T place your trip plans in newspaper society columns — burglars can read, too! Wait until you-



Townhomes near Beach and Harbour in Huntington

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e's a limited, private neighborhood of truly elegant townhomes
that's perfectly located; it's close enough to the sea to enjoy its
henefits, and just far enough away to miss the problems.
Huntington Harbour—with all its beauty and great facilities is
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Tennis, Swimming, and Private Clubhouse Staying home is a delight at Sea Scape. .there's always something fun to do. And just about everything good in Southern California is within easy reach. There's more time to indulge your leisure pleasures because all exterior maintenance and groundskeeping chores are performed by professionals.

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It is the happiest lifestyle idea yet. It's spacious, single family patio homes— each on its own view tot— in a planned, maintenance-frèe community overlooking Mission Viejo. All the value-enhancing amenities are All the value enhancing amentics are here, designed to give you the time to enjoy them. 3 to 5 Bedrooms • 2, 2% and 3 Baths • Separate Family Rooms • Woodburning Fueplaces • Cathedral Ceilings... and on and on—And up to 2560 Sq. Ft. of actual living space.

from \$53,950

Our Homes Quality for the \$2,000 Tax Rebate!

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 1975 TAX CRED

AND...WHEN YOU BUY NOW AT LOWEST CERTIFIED

1974 PRICES YOU CAN RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL

CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE OF UP TO

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Now, for a limited time only, buyers in the second phase of Huntington Landmark's adult community can receive a customizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draparies, ward-robe mirrors, or may also be applied toward the closing cost requirement. But hurry white a choice selection of units are still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales and information center.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975 90 Schools & Instruction 105

Lost & Found

Obituaries - Funerals

ALLISON, James L. SMITH, Florence J. Beloved husband of Lo-Member All State Chapreen; Jather of Ronald Jer #502, O.E.S. and Allison; brother of Ennis Knights of Pythias Hall reen, Inther of Ronaidler #502, O.E.S. and Allison; brother of Emis Knights of Pythias Hall Allison, Shirley Green, #27. Survived by daugh-Betty Glenn and Cecilia ters, Barbara Alfs, Virgens, Son of Mr. and glinia Ironmonger; 13 Mrs. Cecil Allison. Services jerandchildren; I greatice 12:00 noon Wednesday, Church Of Our Fa-Guy W. James; sisters, thers. Forest Lawn Kortuary.

BERGER, Molly, Seal Beach Leisure World. Kamrowski, Virginia Ironmonger. Services Beloved mother of Harris Berger and Esther Harris Berger Allis Berger Alfa, Virginia Ironnonger Services Berger Harris Berger Alfa, Virginia Ironnonger Services Berger Harris Berger Alfa, Virginia Ironnonger Services Berger Harris Berger Alfa, Virginia Ironnonger Services Berger Harris

tors, 430-1273.

CHLEBECK, Lawrence F. Funeral Mass
Wednesday 9 a.m. St.
Pancratius Catholic
Church, Dilday Family
Lakewood Mortuary
421-841)

HIXON, Alma H. Age
87 of Bellflower Survived by daughters
Margaret Watkins of
Lakewood, Betty Kelloy
of La Habra; sons
Claude of Oklahoma and
Donald of Illinois; 9
grandchildren; Services
Monday 10:00 a.m.
Meaghers Colonial
Chapel, Bellflower, 9255536

HOUSTON Law10:30 a.m., Spongberg
Mortuary Chapel; Geenl. Service Monday, 16:30 a.m., Spongberg
Mortuary Chapel:
WIEDER, Helen E.
Service Monday
Lutheran Church for 5;
vears Survived by husband, Carter W.; former
ent, Press-Telegram;
son, Michael; daughter,
son, Michael; daught

HOUSTON, Larry C. Beloved husband of Virginia Houston; father of Larry B., Kimberley, Glenda, and Jenifer Houston; brother of Karen Simmons; and son of Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Houston. Services 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Church of Our Father's. Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Mortuary.

LEIGHTON, Albert J. Mass 8:00 a.m. Monday, St. Athanasius Church. Hunter Mortnary direct-

MAKARON, Louise M. Dilday Family Lake-wood Mortuary, 421-8411.

PATTERSON, Paul R., age 66. Born in Goes, Ohio, died at Long Beach Veterans Hospital Beach Veterans Hospital on August 8, 1975. Sur-vived by wife, Ardelle; son, Richard P.; daugh-ter, Mrs. Sharon Churchill; grandchil-dren, Christine. Lisa and Jason Churchill; and sis-ters, Minnie Grube and Anna Patterson of Ohio. Services will be held 1:30° p.m. Monday at Services will be neight 1:30 p.m. Monday at Westminster Memorial Park. Westminster Memorial Park Mortu-

RASTELLO, Ann of Avenue, 10 Passed 21 Tremot Avenue, Long, Beach. Passed 21 Dougheov Pool, like reway Saturday in San 1600. Cornolete outsi. 427-01/8 Pedro. Resident of the area for 55 years. She was a self-employed acarea for 55 years. She was a self-employed accountant in Long Beach for 27 years. She is the wife of the late John V. Rastello Sr. Survived by sons, Gerald M. Rastello of Long Beach, John V. Rastello of San Pedro; mother of the late Marietta Brown; also survived grandchildren; and great grandchildren; and grandc

tombment at All Souls Cemetery.

ROBISON, Rae I. ervice Monday 2 p.m. atterson & Snively Chapel.

SAETTELE, Freder-ick J. Beloved husband of Helen Saettele; father of Helen Saettele; lather of Joan Yarno, Carol Hansen and Robert M. Saettele; also survived by 5 grandchildren; and 1 great grandson Graveside services 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Forest Lawn-Cyrpess, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

5 Obituaries & Funerals 5 Announcements

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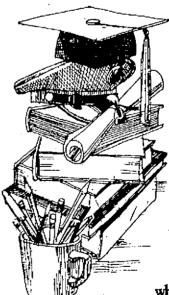
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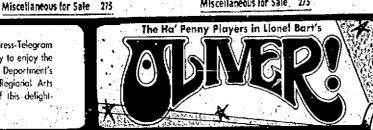
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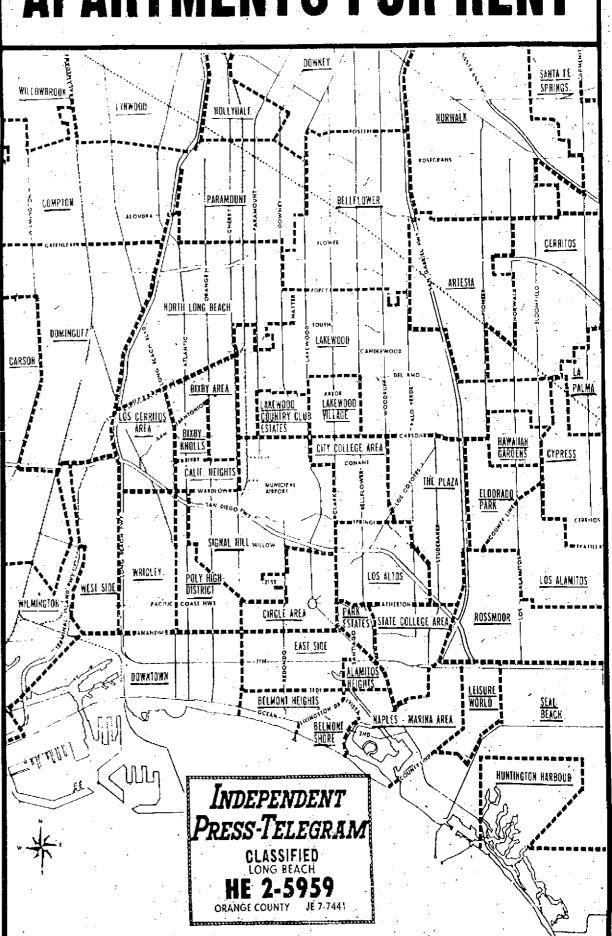
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Journis & 2 towers houses on double
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DEAL TY SMALL HOTEL upled a seed at \$47,001, by loan of \$47,002

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SELLER SAYS BRING OFFER
22 Uniturn sharp units. \$200,000.
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You have \$10,000 cash, you can buy to cloer sloced 1 8R uris. A good operator will have a nice sundable, Clear, OV/C balance. Rifr, 456-2519

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138 Spackling, Ejoh 2 BR.
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of closers, Price for outek sale, else

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II UNITS E OF THE CHAPTER OF THE PROPERTY OF T Set S. Don't 11/28 Cat and BK 9

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of rental duples near 2 houpstak, 1 ins each, bit ins, electric garage das her be our guest Sunday, Bust north a ng Shi on Poorle, 123-9481.

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Terrille toc. 7 br. Spanish rew
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High ceitings & clean lines. Acceptuates the screenity of this lovely bone. I first a zero con och. & tuge of the control of t

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Never custom 5 br. 4 be home with the second state of ceiling. 5 fireteless pusably living on an estale sized for wepool source. 1 or 15 fireteless pusably living on an estale sized for wepool source. 1 or 15 fireteless pusably living on an estale sized for wepool source. 1 or 15 fireteless pusably living on an estale sized for the second pusably living on an estale sized for the second pusably living to an estale size of the second pusably living to the se

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13616 CARNABY (N. of 183rd, W. of Mac Great location, near sch shopping & Fwys, 3 br - e patio, \$44,500.

11936 BERTHA of 195th, E. of Pioneer) Owners purchased another home. Just led 3 br. 2 ba. won't last lone. 750.

19722 NÓRMANDALE (S. of 195th, E. of Pioneer) St fike a model, owner transferre story, 5 br, 3 ba & bonus rm, 556-500.

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3 br. 2 ba, family rm, formal c ing rm, Ige game rm, 1800 sq.11. OWNER TRANSFERRED Beautiful 2 story, 4 br. 3 ba immac cond., RV access, ready to deal-just make an offer. .BEAUTIFUL

Shows like a model 3 br. 2 ha. Janilly rm. 1994l Harvest. OWNER MUST SEL

Super sharp 1 year new Braye home, shake roof, cathedral ceil ings, huge home; 4 br, 134 ba. (213) 925-1245

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FANTASTIC!! bes this 2-story, 4-br home fam rim w tirept. & well t roof, 3-car gar. & 15x30 p ily \$63,700

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SOUNDS LIKE A LIE!!-Sharp 3 or home, wall bit-ins, con palio & central air, F.P. only \$78,

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New listing carpets & drapes,
baths, bit-in range oven & dis
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Beller harry of Our best buy is this cively 3 borns Certion nome. Play a series buy as the control of the contr

REAL ESTATE THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Lovely hylph shap car both Enjpy outside enfortain arge yard a covered palso. CENTURY 21 SPAROW

425-1221 TWO HEADED COIN ran't loose either way with r sharn Jr. Exec beauty it sall. Formal dialing, gas bit-en, huge living ritt wistone lamity ritt new crpt thrug-Century 21 Humphries Realty 867-2707

OUT STANDING 2 STORY OPEN HOUSE

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Cerritos

IY OWNER 3 Br 7 ba Central Hea & air, PH 9am 7pm 665 0160 OWNER Sharp 1 br. 2 bil 541,500 2 BR. 1 boat house! Try 10M, Own Open Sal-Sun, 11-5, 663-008. 541,500 2 BR. 1 boat house! Try 10M, Own

1090 Beliflower

Patrick curried in California from laxa as a youngster in 1941. His folia, the many others from love tone to Southern Colifornia, and in 1950 they settled in Lakewood. He attended college in Fullerton after graduation from St. Anthony's High School. Today, he will resides in Lakewood with his will lands and their two duliders. While graving in lakewood, Patrick was the first Independent newspaper boy in the area, and did such a line job of inaceoring new substription starts, the proper parameted him to hill-line selling of substriptions. An example of his solerangings to the latest proper leaving the train's starton on a contest trip he wan to Yosenile for substription soles, he sold one more last subscription — up frost in the lacomotiva to the train's engineer! This was just one of many indications of the bright butter about for the young man. His correct in real estate began in 1960, when he was a solerand with the limit of VV. R. Woods Co. Later, in 1964, he joined his latter's limit of Compbell & Neyforu, upon his father's passing, he began his own composed & Neyforu, upon his father's passing, he served on a Compbell & Neyforu, upon his father's passing, he served on board president, and last year he was Realter of 1973, he served on board president, and last year he was Realter of 1973, he served on board president, and last year he was Realter of the Year. He has been elected director of the Colifornia Association of Realtons three times, and served in numerous committees. Patrick is an accomplished speaker, lecture instructor for the Graduate Realter had been been into a long-teripolate pather, between inspect of the two medium size affects into a longer regional lacity, and 1974 the entitles of the content of the content of the highest professional image. Patrick's key to success is "First, become involved, and then treat others as you would have then then you." Dedicated to education, integrity, and service, he believes the balls.

RYLEE REALTY

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, 17607 Pioneer Blvd. Artesia Cerrifos 924-1611

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\$28,500 3 BEDROOM, 13, BATH 1111 Inhutes to Cerritos Mall, open suchay 1-11) \$, at 20302 Devilo by Come see!

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Blocks from Gabr High, T.mi, A or Cerrios Mail 3 BR, 28 B. Dri Fab, Fully Cols, Self-Ckan Oven 8 anger, Dishwasher, Air Cond lock Wall \$47,90 VA or FHA OWNER BROKER 916 2328

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MOST FOR THE LEAST

,arge 7 Borm, nice shag crp Arusut, Rear living rm, neat area o kilch, dole gar, only \$12,500, Try

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GET IN THE SWIM.

J BR. 2 baths, family rm. 16x30
pool, forced air heat, enlarged
reaster BR, wall to Millian Hi &
Dooping \$41,930
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rooms, 2 full balls, deep slice crols, just \$3,500! 425-7014 MULHEARN 413-573

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well amost! No down comment to a
GLA the seller will pay all you
costs. 1 br. 12 ba. humbo size
den, enclosed pallo on nearly ?
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TERRIFIC VALUE..!!

oNI Y \$34,900 for this 3 br. 2 ba home with hid willoors. Assume the existing 20% EBA loan with paymis at \$214 pc mo prin int-law-ins.

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YESTERDAY

the convenience of today and in this large & lovely by home with 3 forms. It is convenience with a forms of the convenience with a form of the convenien

Century 21 Sparow Rity

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Will move you an Choice area, R-2, Older 2 BR bome, 3 biks from the bookh, 2 biks from Dixby Park

3 br, 7 ba but worthly of considition, needs TLC \$18,950 upply Gallery of Homes 426 3374

3 BR FIXER UPPER 2 BR 316 CEDAR \$17,000 - McLAIN 433-664/ BI 4 B 5770 - MCLAIN 433-664/ BI 4 B 5770 - MCLAIN 433-664/ BI 4 B 5770 - MCLAIN 433-6770 - MCLAIN 433-770

41 BR HOUSES + OIL RIGHTS \$18,500, Fall owner 430 (43)

Markin 3 br. 112 ba, levely ca ing, bilins, dole gazare, Iry lerns, Call Mr. Goss 127-2645 Viking Rity 12

Compton

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1135

1145

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J Bdrms, 2 Baths, Excellent Conard location, Try GI.

City College Area

4 br Greenbrook home. See Monterey Model wirmany Priced at \$57,950, 1120s

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Over \$350,000 already in Augus sales. We need 2 more salespeech to sell this & 3 other properties. 597-4431 3235 E. ANAHEIM

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Owner purchased another Mus-ell J-BR. 17 bath, Fenced Vi-Bortus ru, in gar. Cule! Crean! Barbara 43: 1753 REX L HODGES 439-2191

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3r house furnished, patto & treened porch: plus \$393 income rom 4-1 br apt., It years old. Atso 'A resules Equal Opportunity 476-5979 Busy Bea Reality \$27-1432

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sharp 7 BR on corner, 3 blks from beach \$40,000, Bkr 434-3161

HOME! Try \$8900, \$2000 dn. Owen 437-1251 Rex Hodges 435-2760

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Large 5 Br. 3 ba. Only \$63,000 M. Park Enterprises, Inc. 474 2801 or 820-367

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autiful 2 story, 5 BR or 4 & den temily rm. Lige Arythony pool, ted right 37,500, Call for appr IHN READ Realty 421-1751

ANTASTIC El Dorado Park Norsi 4 br. Jam rm. form. damej are-bedul, les pool, poptaded financi necils second-outstil. Must ses Musty amerillos, 790 Tarma, E CYPRESS REALTY 14 826-3060.

OPEN PM 3MI CLAREMORE
Price reduced! 4 BR 217 BA (refi dues, sir part)
DEMPS EY REALTY
10 841
10 LAMA Custom patio, Pool, 3 Brs. 2 Baths, dising rm. Filephoce, Custom garage, Rffr 433 4417

Cerritos

LESS MONEY

Glinico vacant stucco 2 BR. s. 50x170 fot. VA appraisal \$70. Garan Really
Ed Grant Really
JUST LISTED!! 3 ON ONE
100x130 C-3 corner: \$52,500

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1127

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7672 EL TORO, Open 1-5

3 BR. 1% bath. Fam. Rm

Billins, Floor In coiling lireot. Air cond. Shake root, Priced in SELL TOOAY!

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owner training red, lovely 2 slocy, br home wiformal dining, bug family rm & 3 ba, Call for list o extra leatures

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This 3 Br. 2 Ba, home is air cond-fioned & ready for move in. Man extras, Call for full details.

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OPEN SUN 1.5
Super sharp 7 BR 14; BA den, fam
rm, mater sulfe 17X30.
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4 BR TEMPO

Family kitch, 2 ba, fined in ity m, bit ins, assumeable VA loan. F.P. only \$1,000 MR RALTOR 925 991.

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YOWNER 2400 SQ FT TRI I EVEL Central Akr. 1 887. 3 8A. Martie

chiry, Loe family rm w-wet bar Dining rm, 16 x 24 Pool. 213 926-314

CALL FAST-WON'T LAST

3 Br. 132 Mr. 543 900 F.P. VIREN REALTY 867-7215

Br. 124 m.

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REDUCED \$2500 COME SEE Open 1-3, 1368 Paint 188, 2 ballis, custom CURT GRAY REALTY 597-588 Dick Kemple 429-6845

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3Y OWNER 3 berm, 14 ba, ai cond, dining area; trait chus Principles Only \$36,780 alt 6 21 276 8375

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ori Ann Lane, Greeebrook , old, 4BR, 2 balli, Forma i, Firepl, Bitlins, Fam, rm

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AMERICAN YALLEY harp & clean 2 story home, a drm, 2 boths, heavy shak pol. Central air, lish corpets a

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MONTERREY STYLE and colong greety you. Cheerkal 3 is to come with surely lambly littless to come with surely lambly littless to come of the surely lambly covered. If is, of each come profile 1912 morelly including 8 insurance. Each of Gridley north of you to be on the local to Brighty north of you to be on the local to Brighty north of you to be on the local to Brighty north of your lates. If 13.596.8211; 71.4897.0321

HURRY HURRY

has bought another and warm has sale on this lovely 3 br . Upgraded through, covered b. Only \$42,900. East o contlied north of South St. ickie, 13112 Caravel 924-5539 SIMON SATS
seed by is this lovely 3 bedres home
thinly decorated, estate size for
home parks & shopping center. Soul
home 54, seed of Gridley, 1121
ing. 9245339

SPOTLESS
of throat. Collected cellin
is 3 large bedring, profession,
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7821 TULA
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cabinels Master light control. House of Real Estate 433-5711 OPEN DAILY 9AM TO 9PM PRICED TO SELL

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Harbor City LOOK duced \$5000 to \$2,900. Tri-lev amond Head) 4 Br. Lain ren, Fires), corner lot. Rin for Ri-lumable Ioan, immed occupa OPEN PAP 97 W. 2 LITH 5 rbor City 325-8925 or \$91-567

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LAKEWOOD HI AREA Walker & Lee

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DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH is spacious 4 br + pool need y the right fouch, 13; ba, billing is, drps, 2 car garage, selfo lgo all terms \$44.400 GREAT AMERICAN 924-4-83

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8 span 3 bdrm home with for il dining room, double garage ge covered patio. Wats to Lake od Shopping Center, Call 428

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17 baths, crpf, drps, plaster waits,
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and, Sharp 2 Borm home, dol
ached garage, life kitcher
ed 20, brooklast nook, dish
ber, disposal, quality shay cal

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SUPER PLUSH ry Cove soccial, 3 br & den, formal din rm, lireot, patic ral air, crpf & drns, man as. Onen Sunday 5222 Meadow 0PEN HOUSE 1-5 4727 COLDBROOK

Air Conditioned"

2 br den in beaut, & spotles cond. premiere showing, locate near Lakeycod High \$36,437,426,6184 IMMACULATE & SHARP
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to see this 3 BR home ning room, beautiful land Near Maylair Park 8 RED CARPET, Realtors 925-755 UNUSUAL QUALITY r Carson & Palo Verde, 2 Kin ize br's, 2 ba, cust liv rm w-tirep ris lam rm & diibng rm, Ege rea ard, Drad Sharpt C&H RFAL ESTATE 866-7055

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Complete real estate service. For a
VIREN REALTY 867-7215 VALUE PACKED! mac, 3 br frome wilabulous mo in Oversited lot, and clean as Call for details.

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Super sharp 3 br, separate dining rm, natural wood cabinets, bilin stovy, call for appl, to see 421-9441 C.d Rifty 425-7459 ever WANT XTRAS! SUPER DUPER 3 BR, 2 baths, toads of brick 5 rod from This is a MUST SEE! \$11,950, 433-5733 MULHEARN 423-7914 3 BR \$29,500

\$5000 down, assume GI toan, crots a dros, air cord, 194 bath, farse fenced yard, walk to schools, RED CARPET, Realiors 860-3373 5123 HEDDA-OPEN 3 br & den, firent, format din rm, yw, nr shooping center, fruit frees, fig yd. Lios Rayls 421-7361 Viking Rity 426 6184 BETTER HOMES REALTY Open Sunday (213) 431-1336

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421-1726

SHARP 3 BR

Open Self-Sup, By owner, Crot, crot, covered paris, lence, tender, covered paris, lence, tender, subsection, subsection, subsection, subsection, subsection, subsection, or assume 57-e, bal 811-92, cony, or assume 57-e, bal 811-92, cony or assume 57-e, NR CEN VILLE FASKI
DAR HAZ AND DEEP
FORD BARCAIN AND DEEP
FORD BARCAIN APPT. OF INT
BOR BAUER
197:1231 REX HODGES 598:1711
BY OWNER, 3 Dr. 1 Be. Billins sep.
Gring are, rolls, doc. new pain;
197:251 Schools & parks, \$38,700.291-

OF THE STOCKS & PARKS, \$55,900. TOTATION DIRTY BUT CHEAP
OPEN SIT SON: 4772 EAST BROOK
WOOD WITH REALLY
18 LAKENOD MANOR
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19 LAKENOD MANOR
10 LAKENOD MANOR
10 LAKENOD
10

VACANT RESONAL TREPOS LOW DOWN, ANYONE CAN BUY Blue Ribbon R.E. 479-5901; 431-766)

Estate size for is the setting for this 3 bedrin, 2 both, huge potia, frepit, formal dining. Best location. North of Corson, west of 71 Son Anseline to 5624 Tilbury. 924-5539 A FHA REPOS vacant, 2, 1, & 4
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BR corner 128,950, Nr Palo Verd Carson, R.E. U. 566-1756

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2 BR, den Lirelj, jae kit, trees
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frand new cudem built 1 Berne
22 bachs family rm with intent. &
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2249-51 EUCLID BAY CITIES REALTY 7/30-67 EUCLIO

Make offer on Both: Cet doublecome on I street men. X101 for income on I street men 422-0484 3 UNITS GI OPEN SAT SUN TESTATES OPEN SAT SUN TESTATES LOVELY CUSTOM 1 BR. 2 BAT E FAMILY 2000 SQ FT OF LUXUED TO SAT 2000 SQ FT OF LUXUED TO SAT ide in a beautiful Soon co home for only \$175 per 1 2-1 Br. units nestled in r down G.I. Don't Delay

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Then fits 2 bedra did house is for y Upgraded Missout on a large fat, some 2 with room to build. Tuke Eventiery Einero, from earth to house, 242 King

2651 COPA DE ORA
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Rossnoors friest Brittainy model, 4
bodins, 2 buths, 8 pool, Upgreidel
friest, plack copen, 6 dopen, reny
earnos West Off Los Abundos on St. Claud

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OPEN 3710-12 Weston Place 3-BR, 134 bath, Fired, Loe billin kitch, + 2-BR, house, liredt, Pcl yale paties, yards & gar. 5, L, STARR CO. 423-1497

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Gorgeous Introduced Physic Cust 1 Bry

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4651 person open 1:30 4:30

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repl, poor heater & filter, W-Y crpting & drps, dol del. gar, Good area, well loc. REDUCED \$1500 Owner anxious, 3 br. firstwid, firs, abil det sarr. Lige rear yd. Owner with far.

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with with box. Many cather, 18ach of
Spring on Clarenore, east on Comer-500m on

2 BEDROOM HOME large king im, large litchen, dable grass, large yard sut rook of Spring on Betflower, 3118 Estilower Brid, 596-7757.

4 SEDROOM + 2 BATH orga family in with 5 ft. stone Surphose, or corport, site, does to 61 Donado Parti-outh of Searn, west of Sudobaker 1970 Figures 596-4493

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Sparkling 3 br home which incl. spacious fiving ran & Jamily ran wood brick firepl. Heavy docor kively crot & drop, kitch wareaw last area, 60x115' (ol. 165,000)

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Large 4 BR, 19/2 betts, toe family
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Opice areas, only \$45,90 Sucre-

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SHARPI COZY! & CUTE! choose the word to describe adorable 1 8R is den home obtained thick, leundry my, lired; an a playhouse. OPEN SAI & 1.5, 110 Senasac. Ask for

4737 La Marimba CPEN SAT 1-5 r says sell this sharo 3 BR 14 mily room, firepl., new croto g slove & much more, Exist Gi kan

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(213) 9<u>24-66]]</u> COLLEGE ESTATES ce reduced, xtra sha o 3 BR. 13 hs, Tamily kilchen, all bill-ins 1 & drus, hardwood firs, force dot, garge, Covid palio, pex jerrilos College, Call now F.P. CE Molheam Ritrs, 864-2731

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We have cost is used like the best customized by mouth we matche entry half, formal diping rm. dearning mit, healed & fillered poor wiscourt & waterill. Floor to ceiling me compared. But the color crop, through Floor to ceiling a reperior.

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CDEENBOUCH MUNICOEN II		DECDEDATE	Santa Ana 1428 \$19,5000 S. Borry, 1's baths, completely children, 1's baths, completely chil	BOX Ramada 2006, 7 W. 7 Pa. 303 BOX R. MANY 2006 FR. W. 7 Pa. 303 X CLARABEN Mobile Homes	Closing Out Prowler Travel Trailers 東京教皇 研究教	14' BOAT w-40 % & frailfr, bail fack, & all access, \$400, 423-2027 lib' FISHING Boal or Skl, w-frir. Molor avail, \$330, 630-245	END OF TH	
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ABANDONED spanish Gianl 2 flory, with courlyard entry, those enter tainment center. Saces- my woosalt from statineary, tide-a- way woosalt, children's Spanished to the callina whichen, Spanished bottled. Unbeforeable	Elegant filed entry cors to big party twing room boasting its own linedage, secarate party room with siding wall of glass to antien bookyare, country littles, natural wood cabinets, buildings, breaklast of the country littles, and both of the country littles, and both of the country littles, and both of the country littles, and	when you see the possibility in this corner property. Approx 2000 so it home? Bit - hobby rm - question less recriming the property of a file	Walker & Lee	GOLDEN VAY MOBILE HOME 12342 Beach, Stanlon 714 899 2571	73 Shyestreek 80 ft. Solum Cont., Univ self contends, ANTEM steros 6 tape, 70 hockup, results car- peted, fwin bods, 8 cu. II. refinish- shower, son pilet, hocke 8 ft. resil- ar, bust ballery system many stras. Like reev, visiom many fued are to appreciate, Lic.	25' CHRIS-CRAFT New eng. xini coxi. Call 213 429 6601 '53 21' CABIN Cruiser Mercury. Steeps 1 51400 213 422 9173. Try DIMGY w 1,5 HP Outboard w-75 Ltc. 3185 431 2818	Only \$1	10,995
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Fiat 131 is sports sedan.

Story and Photos By BILL EMERY Associate Auto Editor

Designed from the ground up for the American market, Flat's new 131 series is Italy's number one automobile maker's answer to the modern motorist's needs. An exceptional blend of timeless styling, safety and performance, the 131 model is available as a two-door, four-door sedan and a station

To visit a high desert resort community designed from the bare land in 1946, we borrowed a sporty two-door-131 Fiat coupe from C. Bob Autrey Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and hit the trail for the Apple Valley Inn 6

miles east of Victorville.
The 131 models come with more standard equipment than any Fiat ever offered before. This includes a tilt steering wheel, electric tachometer, tinted glass, electric rear window defogger, all vinyl re-clining front bucket seats, mag style wheels, even an illuminated front ashtray with a built in eigar lighter and much more.

Ror the first time ever offered as standard equipment, the station

wagon and the four-door sedan feature a five-speed gearbox. Four speed is standard on the two door and five speed is optional. An automatic is available on all three Flat 131 models. The five-speed gear-box, which was equipped on the motor log car, is actually an over-drive gear which permits the rugged and efficient dual overhead cam 1800cc four cylinder engine to be positively miserly with fuel

This is not a slow car. The dual overhead cam engine is the same that powers the 124 Spider and sports coupe, however, the 131 series, compact on the outside, has as much room on the inside as many U.S. intermediate sized vehi-

Fiat's 13) series offers rack and pinion steering which makes power steering, equipment unnecessary. The list of other features included as standard equipment makes it understandable why Fiat outsells

all other makes of cars in Europe.
Power assisted front disc brakes with drums in the rear are coupled with a unique rear brake pressure proportioning valve to minimize rear brake lockup. The emergency brake is easily adjustable from the inside of the car. Adding to the efficiency of good braking and handling are 160 SR 13 belted radial tires, which are also standard equipment.

The 131 sedan is a comfortable driving car on a trip and very responsive both in city driving and over winding mountain roads. It has an amazing capacity for lug-gage and accommodates six-footplus passengers with ease, we dis-

Adding up all of the no cost extras on the Flat 131, its base delivery price of just over \$4,000 is quite a value in today's new car market. And, with the price spiral still definitely unchecked, it is easy to see why Fiat is one of the very few imported as well as domestic cars ahead of sales over last year.

The quality and the value make Fiat's new 131 model one of the best buys of the year. For styling, safety and economy, this car definitely meets and beats the requirements of the American market.

Long Beach oil wildcatter, Newton T. Bass, Chairman of the Board of Reserve Oil and Gas-Company, started developing Apple Valley in 1946 when the high desert valley was still like the barren "happy valley" frequented by early American Indian tribes American Indian tribes.

Legend has it that even hostile tribes camped there in peace logether. The Inn, built in Western motif, is in harmony with the past, offering the tranquility of the country together with the conveniences of the jet age

As a fast growing community, the area now boasts of two shopping centers, a hospital, several schools, a new airport facility, a championship 18-hole golf course and country club, an ultra-modern thoroughbred horse breeding farm and other controlled commercial, residential and professional proper-

The Inn has long been the hub of activities in the valley and a favorite vacation spot for visitors from all over the country.

The food is outstanding and the detached cottages, which surround the Inn all have private patios, color TV, large picture windows with a sweeping view of the valley and fireplace for the winter

Glen Moor and his guitar enter-tain nightly in the Western bar while a lively combo plays dancing and listening music in the Blossom room just off the picturesque dining

A favorite gathering place during the summer days is the large swimming pool next to the patio dining area. It's also a casual setting for sunbathers on the lawn and ping pong enthusiasts.

Other outside activities are tennis, horseback riding, shuffle board, an 18-hole putting green, hiking and trout fishing. At the far end of the valley, dune buggies and trail bikes challenge the rugged hillside while golfers drive home to the 18th hole passing the beautiful homesite of the late Lloyd Mangrum, one of the leading pros in his

Outdoor steak fries are among the most popular of the Inn's plan-ned activities. By haywagon or hiking, guests travel to a plateau behind the Inn overlooking the val-ley and backed by a steep rocky hillside. Steaks are cooked on huge barbecues and guests are served up liquid refreshments while a guitar strumming cowboy entertains.

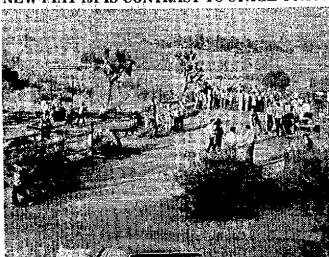
After dinner, the guests gather around a roaring campfire to join in an old fashioned songfest.

Across the road from the Inn is the Roy Rogers and Dale Evans museum which is a collection of mementos in the lives of Roy and Dale Evans. It is an interesting hour or so casual tour as well as an in depth window into the lives and careers of the two Western enter-

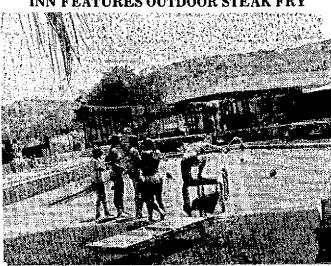
Driving home thru the back approach to Crestline and Lake Arrowhead, we visited Lake Silverwood, the new recreational lake created by the statewide Feather River Water Project. Facilities include boat launching ramps, swimming beaches, camp and trailer sites and a beautiful new scenic drive up the mountains. The Fiat 131 sedan climbed and tracked like a native.



NEW FIAT 131 IS CONTRAST TO STAGE COACH



INN FEATURES OUTDOOR STEAK FRY



APPLE VALLEY POOL IS POPULAR



ROGERS MUSEUM HOLDS FAMILY MEMENTOS

FILATE C. Bob Autrey has them all BURE X1/9 In Europe where gasoline sells for \$2.00 per gallon FIAT is the NO. 1 Selling Car. THERE MUST BE A REASON

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Rams flex muscles, rout Cowboys, 35-7



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975

-By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

No witness to the Rams' 35:7 shellacking of the Dallas Cowboys was more impressed than Tom Dempsey, who was both a particpant and a specta-

tor.
"In my career," said the club's new placekicker in awe, "I've never played" for 'a team that kicked

many extra points."

He kicked five at the Coliseum Saturday night.

"That may be the most ever," said Dempsey, whose pro travels have fouched New Orleans and Philadelphia.

What the 62,843 other fans saw James Harris and associates do to the Cowboys shouldn't happen to the Indians. It wasn't

Lopes steals record

Hooton 3-hits New York, 2-0

NEW YORK (Special) -It took Davey Lopes just one batter to pick up Jerry

Koosman's flaw.
When it was all said and done Saturday, Lopes had a major league record of 32 consecutive stolen bases without being caught and the Dodgers, compliments of Burt Hooton's three-hit pitching, had a 2-0 victory over the

Lopes, the National League's base-stealing leader this year with 51, drew a leadoff walk in the

Picture on S-2

first inning. One out later he swiped second, equaliing the mark of 31 in a row set by Max Carey of the 1922 Pittsburgh Pirates.
"I had forgotten what

Koosman's flaw was because we hadn't played the Mets in so long," Lopes said. "It took me about one batter to pick it up again.

'No, I won't say what it is - but I know what he does different when he's going to throw to the plate and going to throw to first. I never guess."

Lopes wound up stranded at third in the first inning, but he doubled in the sixth and scored the game's first run on a ground-single to left by Lee Lacy. In the eighth, Lopes singled, was bunted second by Lacy, stole third with a headfirst slide and romped home on a

"I knew about the record because a Dodger official told me about it before the game," Lopes acknowledged. "It's a major league record and I'm pleased with it. It's a record that not many people know about. They had to go to the record book to look it up. I'm the only guy who's done it so I have to be happy with it.

"But somebody will break my record some day, too.

For Hooton, it was his 43rd career victory and his ninth shutout. He has beaten the Mets a dozen times, shutting them out

four times. "I think I've pitched more against the Mets than any other team," he said. "I won't say this was a typical great performance for me," he added with a smile, "because I don't have too many typi-

cal great performances. I threw mostly fastballs because the first part of the game I had trouble getting my changeup and curve over. I had a good hopping fastball and I kept it in the strike zone. In the middle inning, my curve came back.

It was the third successive victory for Hooten, now 9-9. He allowed a

now 9-9. He allowed a AUTO RACING—Figure 8 and oval slocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

only the score or the fact that Dallas is no paper opponent but the poise and precision with which it was accomplished on the first game out of the training camp.

"We realized it was the first game," said Harris, who took the Rams on an 81-yard scoring drive the first time he touched the football in earnest, "but the offensive line was doing an outstanding job."

Harris completed 7-of-10 passes for 84 yards.

REMARKABLY, the Rams committed no in-fractions until the final quarter — "a tribute to our coaching staff," said guard Joe Scibelli: "We are well coached, you

The Rams' domination continued through every level of substitution — Harris' backup Ron Jaworski, was 6-for-8 for 115 yards - but coach Chuck Knox cautioned that "we still have long way to go. Dallas has a fine football team and by the time we get ready to play them in the league opener Sept. 21 they're going to be much improved over what they were tonight.'

Dempsey "That's why we don't want to say a helluva lot. But I've been impressed with the talent and depth and hustle since I've been in camp."

The evening also brought satisfaction to running back Cullen Bryant and wide receiver. Ron Jessie, each of whom scored a touchdown after. a couple of weeks of con-troversy regarding their employment with the

"My mind is clear now," said Bryant. "It's a great feeling."

Harris was around just long enough to indicate that 1974 wasn't a fluke when he picked up for slumping John Hadl, took the Rams to the National Conference final and capped that by starring in the

SURROUNDED by his offensive platoon of steady professionals, the man they call Shack drove the Rams 81 yards in 13 plays to a 7-0 lead the first time they had hooked up since the unhappy day in Minne-

sota last December. A controversial illegal procedure penalty turned that game around, but this time the Rams' offense was as perfect as General Patton against the Panz-

ers.
The first nine plays were runs — four by Law-rence McCutcheon for 34 yards, four by Jim Bertelsen for 18, plus a sneak by Harris for a first down.

Then he changed up at the Cowboys' 33-yard line, faked a handof to Bertelsen, straightened up and hit 6-5 tight end Bob Klein, who had 8-1 middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan overmatched at the

McCutcheon and Bertelsen carried once more each, then Harris found that the Cowboys had forgotten about Klein already, leaving him alone at the five for an easy toss

SPORTS IIII

TENNIS— Long Beach Championships, Billie Jean King Tennis Center, 8 a.m. WATER SKIING— Grand National Catalina Race, start (8 a.m.) and finish (appr. 9:05 a.m.) at Queen Mary.

DORY RACE— Catalina-to-Long Beach, start (8 a.m.) in Avalon and finish (appr. 1 p.m.) at Seaport Village.

SWIMMING— Junior Olympics, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 9 a.m.

SAILING— Hobie Cat Championships, inside Long Beach Breakwater, noon:

SOFTBALL— ASA playoff; Carson-Century 21 vs. South Gale, noon; Lakewood Truckers vs. noon winner, 2 p.m., Dominguez Park. WSC tournament, see story page S6.

BASEBALL— Angels vs. New York, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING— Thor-

1 p.m.
HORSE RACING— Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.

PRO VOLLEYBALL— Santa Barbara vs. L.A. Stars, Santa Monica City College, 8

and three big strides into

the end zone.

Knox had replaced four of Harris' crew with run-ning backs Rob Scribner and Tony Baker and tackles Tim Stokes and rookie Doug France by the second quarter, but Harris di-rected an 80-yard spurt to a 14-0 lead.

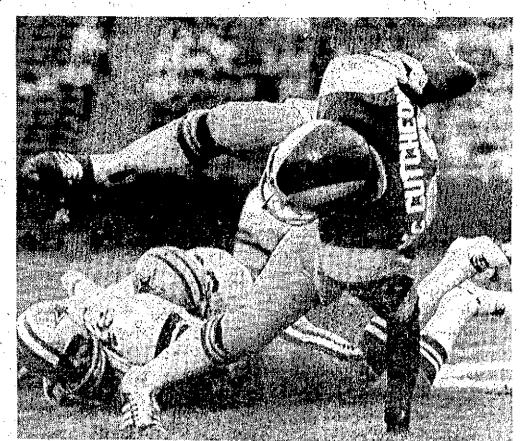
This time it wasn't as methodical, but Harris was able to clutch out big plays when he needed them — a 17-yard pass to Scribner, his own explosive scramble around left end for 30 yards and two more third-down passes to Klein, the last one for the final yard as he pivoted away from the Dallas

Knox had planned to use Harris only one half but brought him and the other regulars back for an encore after Willie McGee returned the second-half kickoff 68 yards to the Dallas 27.

Shack passed nine yards to Harold Jackson, and three running plays later John Cappelletti followed Tom Mack's block over left tackle for a two-yard touchdown.

Moments later the Rams had a chance to blow the Cowboys' spurs off when quarterback Roger Staubach's under-study, Clint Longley, had his first pass picked off by

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)



Balancing act

Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon tries in vain to keep his balance after being hit by Dallas Cowboys' defender in firstquarter action of game Saturday night at Coliseum.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Nicklaus leads by four O'TANDINGS after 'minor miracle'

minor miracle of a par on the 16th hole, swept past faltering Bruce Crampton and Hale Irwin and, with a strong, three-under-par 67, vaulted into a four-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the 57th PGA National Championship.

Nicklaus, gunning for his 16th major champion-ship, cradled his blond head between his forcarms, then saluted the massive gallery with a wave of his putter after his one-putt heroics on the famed "Monster" hole.

At 625 yards, it is the longest of all the long, leg-wearying acres that make up the famed, 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club

He made a five, a par, after hitting his tee shot unplayable, throwing his third into deep rough behind an olm tree then, boldly, flirting with trees and a small pond, flying his fourth to the green. Then he made a 35-foot, downhill par putt that left him in firm command going into Sunday's final round of this last of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

'I just knew I was going to make that putt," Jack stated.

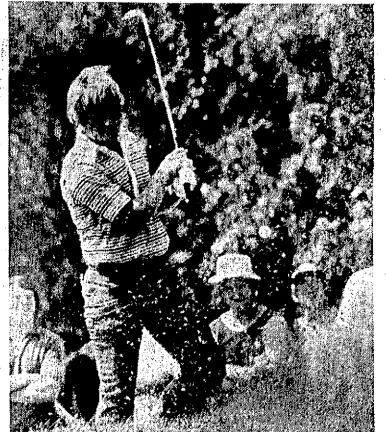
It may have been the key hole of the golf tournament. As late as his fourth shot he was looking at a probable bogey-at bestand possibly much worst. He walked away with his imposing lead intact.

Nicklaus, who started play on the warm, sunny day four strokes back of Crampton, finished with a 51-hole total of 205, five under Firestone's demanding par and just one shot away from the all-time record for this tournament

CRAMPTON, the 39-year-old Australian veteran who established the 36. hole lead with his record 63, stumbled to a 75 but remained the only other man under par with a 209-total, four back of Jack and one under. He and Irwin, a two-

time winner this season who is gunning for a spot in the front rank of the game's greats, opened the gate for Nicklaus' move their scrambling disasters early in the day.

Crampton's fall came by degrees. He bogeyed the 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th and



Sandy approach

Jack Nicklaus blasts out of sand on fifth green at Firestone Saturday en route to sparkling 67 that earned him a four-stroke lead in PGA Championship.

10th holes, a slow, gradual, agonizing decline that let Nicklaus make up eight shots in 10 holes.

Irwins blew his chances with the speed of summer lightning. He took a horrendous, triple-bogey seven on the sixth hole, dropping from threeunder-par to even.

His poor drive put him behind a tree. He tried to cut his second shot, with his driver, around the tree. But he hit it unplayable. After his penalty drop, he pitched his fourth short of the green. The shocked young man, the 1974 U.S. Open champion, reached the green in five and two-putted for the seven that all but killed his once hopeful chances. He finished with a 73

and 210.

Tom Weiskopf scrambled his way to a round of par 70 that included three

birdies and as many

bogeys. He was at 211 for Lee Trevino backed his the tournament, one over and six back of Nicklaus, the man he beat in a playoff for the Canadian Open

"I'm not out of the fournament," said Long Tom,
"but it would take an awful good round to beat him now." He was tied with Ed

Dayna Benson wins national junior title. Story on

Dougherty, a rookie tour-ist who has been playing the game only six years. Dougherty had a 72-211.

No one else appeared to be within striking distance on the Golden Bear, the game's most famed and feared competitor and the Irwin was making his killman who seems to reach ing seven. his peak, time after time, Cramoton bogeved the year after year, in the game's major champion-

Defending champion

way through the deep, clinging rough to a 78 and a 223 total, 13 over.
"Man," the tired, disgusted Trevino proclaim-

ed, "I cut enough hay out there to feed all the cows in Texas." Arnold Palmer, who at 45 still lacks just this one major title in his two-dec-

ade career, shot a 73 and was out of it at 218. British Open champion Tom Watson, with a 71

and 212, was seven strokes Johnny Miller failed to make the cut for the last

two rounds. Nicklaus made his first move just as Crampton began to back up and comoleted it about the time

fifth from a bunker, then missed the green on the (Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

as ever By DON MERRY . "If I wanted to hire a fiery manager, one who could create a little action, I would have hired Billy Martin, But then I would have had to fire him a year later." - Donald M.

Martin

brash -

Grant, Chairman of the Board, New York Mets. "With my track record, I figured it wouldn't be long before some team came looking for me." — Billy Martin, New York Yankee manager.

Billy Martin is back as brash, buoyant and bit-tersweet as ever.

10 days after his un-ceremonious canning as manager of the Texas Rangers.

Ten days. Then the New York Yankees came calling, asking...no, make that begging...Billy Martin to come back to the city where it began for him as a player.

So Brash Billy is wearing pinstripes again - no-body knows for how long. Maybe until the end of the season. Maybe until his contract runs out at the end of the 1976 campaign. Maybe shorter. Maybe

With the Yanks, Billy Martin will be doing one thing differently. Or, more factually, he won't be

There is a stipulation is his contract, instigated by general manager Gabe Paul, a hard-nosed bar-

Martin, a compulsive baseball busybody, has agreed to abide by these harsh, restrictive terms and he even smiles about it...as if a large burden has been removed from

"All I've been asked to

West W L Pct. GB
W L Pct. GB
Cincinnati 75 39 685 552 154
Dodgers 60 55 522 154
San Fran 55 59 482 20
San Diego 53 61 465 22
Atlanta 51 64 443 24½
Houston 43 75 384 34 East

W L Pet. GB

Pittsburgh. 64 50 561 2

Phila. 564 50 561 2

St. Louis 59 54 522 654

New York 58 55 513 7½

Chicago 54 63 462 13½

Montreal 48 63 432.16½ Story on S-4

Saturday's Results
Dodgers 2, New York 0.
Cinc. 9, Mont. 1.
Phila. 11, San Fran. 4.
Atlanta 6-2, Chicago 2-8.
St. Louis 6, San Diego 1.
Houst. 5, Pitts. 0.

GAMES TODAY
Dedgers (Sattes 15-9) at New York
one 3-2). Stone 5-2). Stone 15-3 at New York
Stone 5-2). Stone 15-3 at New York
Norman 5-3 Bonham 10-8) at Autonta
Odd 15-3 Autonta
Odd

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West
W L Pct. GB
..70 44 .614 -..63 50 .558 6½
..55 50 .482 15
..55 60 .478 15½
..51 65 .440 20
..50 66 .431 21 East W.L. Pet. GB

Saturday's Results Minn. 1, Detroit 0. Texas 4, Milw. 2. Boston 7, Oakland 2. Kansas City 6, Cleve. 4. Balt. 12, Chicago 6. Angels 8, New York 1. GAMES TODAY

New York (May 11 6) vs. Angels (Singer 4-11) at Anabeim Stadium, 1 p.m.

islager 1411 at Anabeim Stadwm, 1 p.m. imnesota (Blyleven 16-6) at Detroit (Barc 6-6). (Caborn 7-9). Boston (Tiant 13-11) at Onland (Bosman 7-5). Cansas (City (Pitzmorris 11-9) at Ceveland (Raich 6-5). Baltimore (Torrez 14-6) at Chicago (Kant 16-6).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Baseball— Dodgers vs. New York Mets, KTTV (11), 11

New York Mets, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.,
Tennis— U.S. Clay Court championships, KCET (28), 11 a.m.; CBS Classic (Arthur Ashe vs. Bjorn Borgl, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Golf— PGA Championship, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Football— Rams vs. Dallas (tape), KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Apto racing— Talladega
'500, KLAC, 9:45 a.m.
Basebail— Dodgers vs.
New York Mets, KABC, 11
a.m.; Angels vs. New York
Yankees; KMPC, 1 p.m.

NASL results Delles S. San Antonio 6. Toronto 3. Tampa Bay 1. L.A. Azlecs 1. Portland fi

He was in exile for only

doing.

gainer himself, which for-bides Martin's meddling in front office affairs, a predifiction which caused Martin's uncoupling from such major league out-posts as Minnesota, De-troit and Texas.

Angels win

do is run the club and, believe me, that's all I'm going to do."

Billy Martin can make things sound so simple. So depressing too. His dismissal from the

helm of the Rangers occurred with dramatic suddenness and nearly left Martin a broken man and manager.

"I was fed up with base-ball. I'd had it up to here," he said, pointing to his neck. "I said to myself this is it. Screw it. I was very dejected.

"I put in a let of time and labor with the Rang-ers. It was a lot of work...so much teaching and changing. We turned them from thinking like losers into thinking like winners. Then it was over. It all happened so fast.

"That was the worst I've ever felt in my life.'

Martin was not to be consoled by the words of Ranger owner Brad Corbett who fired off a barage of uncomplimentary re-marks about his erstwhile skipper, accusing him basically of being a big-shot without portfolio.

"I couldn't believe all those things Brad was saying about me," Martin tells you with a look of bewilderment. "I still consider him to be my friend. We always got along well.
"It's just that Bob Short

hired me and promised me all those things. Maybe that made it difficult for Brad."
Martin is delighted, as

well he should be, to be back with the Yankees, the team with which he began his playing career. 'I never thought it

would happen...I don't know why," he said. "It just never seemed like the opportunity was there for me to manage the Yankees. But I can't kid myself...I'm delighted to be here. I think it's natural for anybody to want to manage the team he broke in with. It's like coming home."

Home for Billy Martin, however, is where the next challenge occurs.

Nolan stops Expos

CINCINNATI (AP) Gary Nolan won his 10th game and his first since July 18 as Cincinnati, hided by 10 walks from Montreal pitchers, whip-bed the Expos 9-1 Saturday night. Nolan, who missed his

ast scheduled start due to iredness, allowed six hits and one unearned run in ive innings as he raised his record to 10-6 and beat he Expos, with relief help rom Clay Carroll, for the fourth time in a row this

Dennis Blair (7-13), the irst of four Montreal pitchers, yielded four walks and three runs in hree innings.

Pete Rose paced the Reds with three hits but committed two errors at hird base, one of which gave the Expos their only un. Dan Driessen drove n two runs with a bases-loaded single and George Foster also delivered two with a pair of sacrifice

The victory enbled the Reds to remain 15 1/2-games ahead of the Dudgers in the National League Yest.

YESL | MONTREAL CINCINATAT: | Abriba | Total 36 1 10 6 Total 22 9 11 9 Montrelal 30 1 10 6 Total 22 9 11 9 Clackmarti 30 466 625 - 9 E-Rose 2, Mackanin 2, DP-Montreal 2, Cincinnal 1, 1, 26-P. Mangual, SF-G. Foster 2, Griffey, H RERBSSO Bar (L,7-10) 3 5 3 3 2 Dellots 1 1 4 4 0 C G Taylor 0 2 0 C Scheman 4 3 2 1 Molan (W.10-6) 5 6 1 C GCarroll (6). High-lay (Jorgenson). WP—Molan, Scheman (Jorgenson). WP—Molan, Scheman (Jorgenson).

HRs lead Cubs to 8-2 win

ATLANTA (AP) - Rick Monday belted a three-run homer and Andy Thornton hit a two-run blast, power-ing the Chicago Cubs to an victory over the Atlanla Braves Saturday night. Earlier, Phil Niekro (11-10), loser in the regular game, retired the Cubs in the final inning of a game suspended after eight innings June 12 to give the Brayes a 6-2 victory.

Monday's 15th homer of the season came in the seventh inning after pitcher Steve Stone singled and Don. Kessinger sacrificed but reached first when catcher Biff Pocoroba bobbled the bunt for an error.

Thornton's seventh homer came in the sixth after a double by Jerry Morales. Kessinger had a two-run single for the Cubs in the second inning and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

eighth,

CHICAGO

Borhbi ATLANTA

Abribi

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Cardenal if 50 01 Afferer 26 40 12

Ressinger ss 50 10 Garr if 31 10

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Chimbiald c 30 10 Baker rf 40 00

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Sommers ph 10 80 Morton p 42 12

Walt p 80 00 Pffeiro p 00 00 00

Cacock ph 00 00 00

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CHICAGO SECONO GAME

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Mekro (L,11-10)
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T-2:33. A-72,665.

Bosox' Dynamic Duo, Lynn and Rice, may have to share AL rookie honors

BOSTON (AP) - Fred Lynn and Jim Rice grew up 3,000 miles apart, were schoolboy sports heroes and took different routes to the American League. Now they are rookie sensations with the Boston Red

Both are outfielders with exceptional hitting abil-ity. But Lynn is white, a product of the University of Southern California and left-handed. Rice is black, by-passed college for the big leagues and is a big

righthanded slugger.

However, they have much in common, with super status predicted for both by most basehall observers. It has been 25 years since rookie teammates drove in 100 runs apiece—Al Rosen and Luke Easter did it for the Cleveland Indians. Lynn and Rice appear sure bets to do it with the Red Sox.

'YOU CAN'T SAY ENOUGH about those two young men," Boston manager Darrell Johnson said.
"They're alike in so many ways. Both are exceptional baseball players, at bat and in the field. Both are quiet but highly competitive. They are very mature with even temperaments."

Lynn and Rice met for the first time in 1973. After helping USC to three NCAA champlonships, Lynn signed with the Red Sox and joined Bristol of the Eastern League, where Rice already was mauling pitchers in his third year in pro ball.

They became friends. The mutual admiration society continued last year at Pawtucket in the International League. They helped each other and earned All-Star berths. Rice won the league's most valuable player award, batting 337 with 25 home runs and 33 RBI before being promoted to Boston in

Lynn remained at Pawtucket until the end of the

IL season, batting .282 with 21 home runs and 68 RBL. He hit even better in a few games with Boston last

Now the Dynamic Duo is running neck and neck for AL rookie of the year honors. The league never has had co-rookie awards, but it could happen this

"Everyone asks me whether Fred or I should win the award," Rice says with a grin. "I honestly don't know. Fred may be a better fielder because of his arm, but I think I'm a better hitter. It really doesn't matter as long as we do our best and help the club win. Winning is the big thing."

"I REALLY DON'T think about it," Lynn says about the rookie award, "You just want to do your best. If Jimmy and I have big years, the club is going to benefit. I'm just very happy to be here and

contributing."

Lynn, who turned 23 last Feb. 3, starred in baseball, football and basketball at El Monte High School in California. Drafted by the New York Yan-kees, he rejected a \$38,000 bonus and accepted a USC scholarship for football. After his freshman year, he quit football to concentrate on baseball.

In the draft in June, 1973, the Red Sox made infielder Ted Cox their No. 1 selection then picked Lynn in the second round. Cox still is a "future prospect," hitting 330 for Winston-Salem in the Class A Carolina League:

Lynn signed after graduation for a reported \$40,000 bonus. Now a glance at the American League leaders shows what he's doing in just his second full year in pro baseball.

"I enjoyed tootball and basketball, but my first love has always been baseball, since my father

Bosox.

win on

homers

Boston Red Sox got back-

to-back homers in the

third inning from Denny Doyle and Cecil Cooper

and then coasted to a 7-2

victory over the Oakland A's Saturday on the pitch-ing of Bill Lee and Dick'

Drago.

Carlton Fisk also homered for Boston, a two-run shot in the fifth; But the big blows came in the third off loser Sonny, Siebert. In that inning Rick Burleson led off with a single and scared on

a single and scored on Bernie Carbo's double:

Doyle then hit his fourth

homer of the year, and two pitches later Cooper

Boston's first run came

in the second inning when Fred Lynn singled, stole

second and scored on Fisk's base hit. Fisk's

homer in the fifth followed

a Cooper single.

Lee had a three-hit shot:

out through the first six innings, but then in the Oakland seventh, Joe Rudi

singled and Sal Bando hit

his ninth home run of the year. Lee, now 15-6, has won six straight starts and is 11-2 since May 16.

fotal to estem stated E-Tensor. Bendo. UP—
LOR—Boston 7, Clektend 5, 78—
Washington HR—Dovie (4), Coper (7), Fisk (6), Bando (9), SB—LTTT, Fisk
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Reitz and

Cardinals

Davis key

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Reitz and Willie Davis

drove in two runs each

Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-1 win over the San Diego

Reitz singled home the

winning run in the third

iming after Reggie Smith took first on a fielder choice and went to second while Ted Simmons

being run down between third and home. Smith-

also scored the first run

when he walked, stole sec-

ond and came home on the

first of four singles by

Lynn McGlothen worth his 12th game to go with

eight losses this season.

He held the Padres to six

Padres.

Reitz.

BOSTON

CAKLAND A ONL

connected for his ninth.

started playing catch with me when I was four years old," Lynn said. "Everything is a dream come true."
Rice, only 22, is something of a legend in Anderson, S.C. In the eighth grade, he hit a line drive 390 feet, playing on the high school team. He starred in track and basketball, too, but it was baseball all the way for him.

'I didn't have to teach him anything, he always could hit a baseball," Rice's first coach, John W. Moore, said. "He was gifted with ability and amazing coordination. From the time he started, he did noth-

Rice was bombarded with college scholarships, but he couldn't wait to sign with the Red Sox when he became a No. 1 draft pick at the age of 17 in June,

"So far, that has been my greatest thrill, being drafted first," Rice said. "It was a tremendous thrill: However, I'm hoping for many more thrills, such as playing in the World Series."

At 6 feet 2 and 200 pounds, Rice has amazing power. Like Lynn, he is confident but not cocky.

"I KNOW I CAN hit a baseball anywhere," Rice said matter of factly. "In fact, I've never had to work really hard at baseball. Hitting has always come easy. Of course, you have to keep learning. But probably the most work for me has been this year, fielding 70 to 100 fly balls in the outfield before

Carl Yastrzemski, playing his 15th year with the Red Sox, is one of the Dynamic Duo's biggest boost-

"You can't say enough about them," Yaz said. "Freddy is an exceptional ballplayer, mature and knowing what he's doing all the time. Jimmy is going to be great. He's one heck of a hitter."

Tigers' Phillies lash streak Giants' Count hits 14

ble plays.

rounding second on Larry

Errors

ring Bell

for K.C.

CLEVELAND (UPI) -

A pair of errors by third baseman Buddy Bell opened the door to three

unearned runs in the sev-

enth inning Saturday night

to lift the Kansas City

Royals to a 6-4 victory

over the Cleveland In-

Glenn Borgmann singled in the game's only run with two out in the fourth inning and Dave Goltz pitched a five-hitter Saturday to give the Minnesota Twins a 1-0 victory that was the Detroit Tigers' 14th consecutive defeat-a

new club record.
The tumbling Tigers were so impotent in the loss that no outfielder for Minnesota made a putout in the entire game and the only Detroit balls out of the infield were four of the five singles. The pr

The previous club record of 13 defeats in a row was set by the 1920 Detroit team at the start of that season and equalled by a 1953 Detroit team that lost 95 games, second highest figure in the club's history.

Goltz raised his record to 9-10 with the help of three double plays and faced only 32 batters. He walked two and struck out

Loser Mickey Lolich dropped his seventh game in a row in a 10-12 season despite a six-hitter.

Eric Soderholm doubled with one out in the fourth and one out after John Briggs walk, Borgmann looped his single to rightcenter field to score the only run.

MJRNESOTA DETROIT

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L.B. Ponies vie for title

LANCASTER (Special) - Andy Martin hit a two-run homer for the losers' only runs as West Covina beat Long Beach, 9-2, in the Coast Pony League Regionals at Lancaster Saturday night.

The teams clash for the title today at 5 p.m. Long Beach could have clinched the title Saturday with a victory but the loss neces-sitated today's contest.

Webster weds

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Marvin Webster, the Denver Nuggets' top college basketball draft choice, lobbled down the aisle at Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church Saturday to marry his college sweet-heart, Medera Meadows.

Dick Allen's two-run Garry Maddox lined his. single and a three-run homer by Mike Schmidt second double and Greg

Luzinski was intentionally highlighted a six-run fifth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies trounced the San walked. Allen, who seems to be shaking his long slump, Francisco Giants, 11-4, then ripped a two-run sin-gle. Pinch hitter Ollie Saturday night. The Phillies' 13-hit at-Brown greeted reliever tack against John (The Count) Montefusco (10-6) Gary Lavelle with a run-scoring single and and two relievers, made a winner of Steve Carlton Schmidt smashed his 25th home run, sixth in the last eight games and ninth

(11-8), who pitched eight innings with Tug McGraw since the All-Star break yielding two runs in the ninth, including Marc Hill's pinch homer. Carl-ton struck out eight and less than a month ago. The Phillies took a 3-1 lead in the first inning. Cash led off with a single worked out of four early jams with the help of douand took second as Bowa grounded out. Maddox struck out but catcher Mike Sadek dropped the The Phils, leading, 3-2, broke the game open in the sixth. Dave Cash sinball and then threw to gled and was caught after

third in a futile effort to get Cash. Maddox reached first on the passed ball. SAN FRANCISCO - PHILADELPHIA | Safe | Park | Safe |

dians. After Boog Powell's three-run homer and a solo shot by Rico Carty gave the Indians a 4-2 lead

Cowens was safe on Bell's high throw to first. Bob Stinson forced Cowens and Fred Patek walked and Jim Bibby replaced Cleveand starter Dennis Eckersley. Bell let Cookie Rojas' grounder go through him for a two-base error that scored Stinson and Amos Otis followed with a two-run single to center. Reliever Lindy McDan-

Total 36.6.9.5 Total 37.4.11.4 Kansas City Genetard 1913.81-6. Genetard E-Olis. 9.Bell 2. Gemble. DP - Kansas City 1. Genetard 1. LOB-Kansas City 9. Cleveland 1. LOB-Kansas City 9. Cleveland 8. 28-Carty, HR-Soalta 197. Carbon 1913. SEC CARBON 1 Cleveland 8. 28—Carty: HR—Solatta Powell (18), Carty (12), 58—Co. Brohamer. IP H RERBASO 52-3 4 4 6 2 4 12-3 2 0 0 0 1 12-3 5 0 0 0 1 2-3 5 4 2 3 3 2-3 2 1 0 6 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 Leonard McDaniel (W,41) According (17,4-1)
Bird Server (17,4-1)
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Bird Server (17,4-12)
Bird Serve



Bubbling over

Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes had reason to bubble over Saturday after setting major league record of 32 consecutive stolen bases. No. 32 came in eighth inning against Mets. AP Wirephote

Palmer posts L.B. Mantle team beaten

Long Beach's surprising entry to the Mickey Man-tle Regional Tournament at Nowalk's Hollifield Park finally lost Saturday night, dropping a 3-0 decision to Montebello in the finals.

With the victory, Montebello advances to the World Series in Sherman, Texas while Long Beach, in only its first year of competition, comes home with an impressive second

Baltimore righthander to his 17th victory Saturday night as the Orioles downed the Chicago White Sox, Palmer, who has lost

seven games, became baseball's first 17-game

17th triumph

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jim Palmer was tagged for 13 hits in 8% innings, but a pair of home runs by Dave victory and remained six games behind the front-Duncan helped propel the

BOUTON SHARP; **CROWD APPLAUDS**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sportscaster and author Jim Bouton returned to pro baseball here Friday night. Using a fluttering knuckleball, then a palmball to strike out six and walk two, he helped the Portland Mavericks slide past the Walla Walla Padres 5-3 in a Northwest League game.

A crowd of 9,851, second largest of the Portland season, watched the 36-year-old righthander scatter six hits, including a home run to Walla Walla's Donnie

Reynolds.

"I'll never sleep tonight," said an enthusiastic Bouton after the game. "I was surprised with my control. My knuckler was working in the beginning, but when it went sour I still had the palmball."

Bouton, who won 21 games with the New York Yankees in 1963 and 18 more in 1964, got a standing ovation from the crowd.

winner as the Orioles won their seventh successive

running Boston Red Sox.

The Orioles scored a run in the first inning off starter and loser Claude Osteen on a triple by Paul Blair and a sacrifice fly by Tommy Davis. The Sox got the run back in their half of the first after Pat Kelly reached first on an error by Mark Belanger and took third when Palmer's attempted pickoff throw went into right field.

Pirates lose 4th in row

HOUSTON (AP) - Joe Niekro, making only his second start of the season, stopped Pittsburgh on five hits and scored the game's first run on Cesar Cedeno's third inning single as the Houston Astros downed the slumping Pirates, 5-

0, Saturday night.
It was the fourth consecutive setback and 10th in 14 games for the Pirates and sliced their lead in the National League's East Division to two games over Philadelphia, their smallest margin since June 28.

Niekro (4-4) protected the 1-0 lead until the eighth when the Astros jumped on relief ace Dave Giusti for four runs: Niek-ro started the uprising with a walk, Greg Gross tripled and then scored himself on another single by Cedeno. After Cedeno stole sec-

ond, Cliff Johnson wal-loped his ninth home run and the first off Giusti in 68% innings this season.

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IL results Tolodo 4, Tidewater 2. Rochester 1-3, Richmond 2-1, Pawtocket 3-3, Syracuse 1-1, ... Charleston 5, Memphis 1. | Sear |

Burroughs slugs 21st for Rangers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) _ 21st home run into the Ferguson Jenkins scattered 10 hits for his 14th Texas also scored in the victory in pitching the Texas Rangers to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

The loss was the Brewers' sixth in a row, their ninth in the last 10 games and their ninth in a row at County Stadium.

The Rangers scored three of their four runs on homers. Roy Howell hit his 10th of the year and sixth in the last 10 games to put the Rangers ahead 1-0 in the third. In the eighth, Jeff Burroughs fol-lowed Mike Hargrove's leadoff double with his

second when, following Howell's homer, Days, Moates singled and Lenny Randle doubled.

Randle doubled.

TEXAS

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Texas self less the - self less th Jenkins (W.14-12) Hausman (L.3-4) Austin Broboys T-2:22. A-17,365.

Jabbar: Peaceful return from exile

Forum Club chatting with a few of his favorite people—the press. These are moments he cherishes like visits to

"It's a necessary part of my job," he says.
Does that mean he doesn't enjoy it?
""Not particularly."

Having established rapport, then, the writers soon arrived at an understanding of the newest Laker's longstrained relations with the media. It all started at UCLA, which has an unfortunate reputation of turning out superstar centers with social problems.

"There was a decision made to keep my contact with the press to a minimum," Jabbar says. "Coach (John) Wooden and (athletic director) J.D. Morgan made the decision, and I agreed to it. It was a mistake. I could have handled it. Instead, it gave me an air of inaccessibility."

Of course, it didn't help when those writers bold enough to approach him failed to capture his deep and

profound views correctly.
"I had several bad experiences with the press." Kareem says. "Once I had a discussion with a very



RICH ROBERTS

important writer, but when he wrote his piece on me it contained nothing of what we had talked about. I was beyildered, so I became very cautious. I tried to stick to monosyllabic answers, thinking they couldn't misinterpret if I answered yes or no to specific questions. I was very paranoid, because I don't like being

So Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, simply spent his Westwood years looking tall, dark and solemn while leading the Bruins to three consecutive NCAA titles before being drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks of

By the time he arrived in Milwaukee, the young

Lew Alcindor had started to majure.
Lew Alcindor has gone along I realize it's one of the frailties, of people-to-people communication. You're always missing something, and you just have to go back-over it to set 'em straight. It's part of the game.

Let when he was ready to trust the press, there was

But when he was ready to trust the press, there was

Quotable quotes

Combined News Services

"The relief pitching is getting ridiculous. Some guy making \$60,000 a year comes in and gets two guys out and then another guy comes in—he's prob-ably making \$70,00—and gets another guy out. And most likely it's the No. 8 or No. 9 hitter.

Pete Rose, Cincinnati third baseman.
"Why certainly I'd like to have a fellow who hits a home run every time at bat, who strikes out every opposing hitter he's pitching to and who is always thinking about two imings ahead. The only trouble is to get him to put down his beer, come down out of the stands and do those things."

Danny Murtaugh, Pittsburgh manager.

"Nobody goes there, it's too crowded."
Yogi Berra, being invited to New York watering
hole P.J. Clark's for a drink.

a problem. Exiled to Milwaukee, he found hardly any

"You know, being up there in Wisconsin mean, it's not a spot where everybody stops by in the

As a result, Jabbar frequently was portrayed as moody, temperamental and worse in articles "written by people that didn't know me at all."

Nor did it improve relations when he announced that he was changing his name to conform to his Islamic faith. Only now does it become clear that, unlike Muhammad Ali before him and Bill Walton after, he wasn't rejecting his country.

'I'm in a position now that very few peope are in in this country," he says. "I'm a young man. I've had a chance to better my position, especially considering my background. You know, my grandfather was an immigrant. I've got there because of America.

"On the negative side, Afro-Americans have faced murder, discrimination—and I've become successful in spite of that.

"I think the way this country's set up conforms with a lot of Islamic ideology—freedom for all people, equal opportunities, et cetera. I'm all for that. As long as this country gives all of its citizens a fair deal, I don't have any complaints. Unfortunately, a lot of people have to buy a fair deal, and those who can't get the short end of

IF JABBAR, NOW 28, seems to have mellowed since he last resided in Los Angeles, his religion and his environment certainly are factors. Raised in New York, he is happier in a big city. He isn't afraid of reporters anymore, not they of him.

"I think they're more comfortable with me now." he says, "and now I'm more accessible."

He was married in 1971, fathered a daughter but is separated from his wife. He has bought a home in Bel Air and plans to furnish it with his collection of Oriental rugs and move in his stored belongings before resunting his habitual off-season world travels. He is restless and he travels alone-"always."

All he needs is his faith. He plans to re-enroll at UCLA for additional studies in Arabic, because "all the source material is written in Arabic.

"It's the central point of my life. For someone who practices Islam, it's their lifestyle. It's not just something they intellectually believe in.

"I kind of sought it out by myself. I was raised a Catholic and became very dissatisfied. I put that down completely and started investigating other things. think the most important thing was reading the auto-biography of Malcolm X."

HIS NAME TRANSLATES to "noble servant of the irresistible."

"I didn't select it. The man who instructed me told me to use that name. They analyze what you're all about." Jabbar's parents will continue to live in New York

but the ties remain strong.
"My mother believes in dashboard idolotry," Ka-

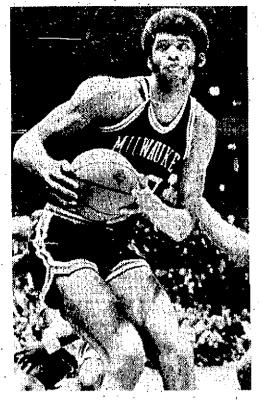
reem says with a wry smile. "My father's a nonpracticing Catholic. 'My father's reaction (to his Islamic faith) has been more positive than my mother's. He sees what it's done for me. They call me Kareem now. That took a long

It would seem that the media, too, will come to regard Jabbar in a new light-same guy, new image...

Kareem has a hearty laugh.

That'll be better than trying to live with the old

That took a long time, too.



KAREEM ON WALTON...ETC.

On Bill Walton: "First of all, you've got to pin him down to exactly what he means—and that changes. He confuses me. I don't know what he's talking about."

On Muhammad Ali: "Cassius X is not a Muslim, and until he becomes a Muslim I could not address him by any Islamic name. That whole thing he's involved in was started when this man who called himself Elijah Muhammad met some man in Detroit who said he was the Creator and that Elijah was a prophet. They've taken some Islamic trappings, a lot of trappings from black nationalism and a whole lot of stuff that's just been made up-but it's not Islam and they're not Mus-

On Milwaukee: "I just didn't have any real future there. If I were to continue to play basketball there I would have had to establish myself in business and think about being there a lot. That didn't sit well with me. It had nothing to do with the officials there or the fans.

On being a Laker: "I know I'm going-to help. I've always felt a big amount of responsibility on myself, and that hasn't changed. But the help I bring might not be everything that is needed."

On his size: "I'm 7-1% and weigh 240 pounds. I was last measured at training camp in '73. Other teams have tried to say that I've grown-knucklehead guys like Bob



Alston hasn't given up hope

Editor's note: Bud Tucker is on vacation. Today's guest column is written by Dodgers' manager Walter

I keep getting the same question asked daily-have the Dodgers given up?

We haven't given up and we won't give up

Baseball is a tunny game and strange things have happened. We finished seventh in 1958 and then came back with virtually the same team to win the champion-

ship.
There have been some great comebacks. I guess it all started with the Miracle Boston Braves in 1914. They

came from last place in mid-season to win the title. In 1956 we battled back in the stretch drive to top



Phillies in 1964 led by 61/2 with 12 to play and lost.

Even the Baltimore Orioles last year came from about eight back with one month to play and won.

I'm sure there have been many others, but right now I'm more concerned with our prolonged hitting slump. Once we start hitting again I feel we can make a move.

THE REDS PLAYED outstanding baseball in the stretch prior to the All-Star break. They won something like 41 of 50 and that's amazing.

WALTER ALSTON Still Optimistic

Everything went right for us last year. We got the hits and the runs when

we'fleeded them and we got the breaks. Also, we had very few injuries.

Probably the three key injuries this year have been Bill Russell, Mike Marshall and the loss of Joe Ferguson

Russell was a big RBI man in the eighth spot and a healthy Marshall turns a lot of close games into victories. Ferguson has a great arm but was not hitting. Then we lose him for the season.

I have been pleased with the play of two youngsters -outfielder John Hale and pitcher Rick Rhoden. A third man, pitcher Stan Wall, who we recently called up, has done a good job in relief.

THE REPORTS FROM the farm system indicate ontstanding prospects in infielders Jerry Royster and Ivan DeJesus, outfielders Orlando Alvarez and Bobby Detherage, pitchers Rick Nitz, Rex Hudson, Steve Shir-

ley and Rick Sutcliffe. We're definitely not looking for the end of this season. No one has planned vacations in October, We'll give it our best.

Horn proposals threaten to divide NCAA members

Against threats that the superpowers will walk out if too many cuts are made, the NCAA convenes this week a critical economic summit that will be asked to cut scholarships, coaching staffs and recruiting costs

and thus save many colleges from athletic bankruptcy.
When it's over, the games students play will be changed. Football and basketball will suffer some; the minor sports which account for no ticket sales may be shoved rapidly toward the intramural level.

Recession and inflation, combined with the trend that made the upper echelon of college athletics a multi-million dollar business, have left more than 80 per cent of the NCAA's 700 members deep in athletic red ink and strapped with orders from above to do something about

College presidents who didn't mind a \$200,000 athlet-ic deficit during the boom years of the 1960s now must balance budgets because the recession of the 1970s has cut government aid and private donations, and inflation has dramatically increased costs.

has dramatically increased costs.

The chancellor of one major private university, who asked not to be identified, said, "If major cuts aren't made, we will be forced to get out of the intercollegiate athletic business. We're losing \$300,000 a year on athletics and that cannot continue. It's either bite the bullet now or quit soon."

"All of higher education is facing a serious financial crisis, and intercollegiate athletics must assume its share of the burden," said Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten. "We need a concerted, dignified effort to restore sanity to financial conditions surrounding inter-collegiate athletics."

Among the 73 economic amendments to be placed before the convention are a series of 20 proposals approved by the NCAA Council, the organization's most powerful group. Most of them received approval in a straw vote of athletic directors.

They would reduce the number of football scholar-

ships from 106 to 90, cut basketball scholarships from 18 to 16, limit any school to seven assistant football coaches and one assistant basketball coach and cut the maximum number of scholarships in sports other than football and basketball from just over to 200 to 80. Other proposals with broad support would eliminate

the \$15 monthly allowance which scholarship athletes now get, would limit any college to two offcampus meetings with a recruit and would allow recruits to visit only four colleges before signing a scholarship.

FOOTBALL TRAVEL squads would be limited to 48 players and basketball to 10. A school could only dress 50 players for a home football game and 13 for a basketball game. Schools would no longer supply their athletes with letter jackets and sweaters.

If approved, these measures would start football on a return to the one-platoon system in which athletes must play both offense and defense and continue a growing trend toward major cuts and, in some cases, elimination of minor sports which do not produce reve-

nue.

The crisis point of the convention—and the trigger which could cause the major schools to seriously consid-

er abandoning the NCAA-will come over three proposals that would force the superpowers to divide their television and bowl money with all schools.

The proposals are being made by Long Beach State President Stephen Horn and by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. They would divide bowl and television money in such a way as to cost a school such as Oklahoma \$450,000 or more of what it now gets for

Penn State's athletic budget was in the black last year because the school's football team earned more than \$1 million from its TV appearances and a bowl game. Without that money—most of which would be denied by the Long Beach proposals—Penn State's budget will be in the red this year.

These three proposals are the ones which have sed major conferences to study setting up their own athletic association, one that would separately negotiate with networks and bowl committees. If that happened, the NCAA would cease to exist on a major level.

Some schools and conferences were reported planning to try and stop the Long Beach proposals from even reaching the convention by claiming they were not

properly drawn up.

"The membership's thinking has been sharply attuned to the financial emergency facing intercollegiate athletics," said Walter Byers, long-time executive director of the NCAA who proceeded to attack the Long Beach proposals.

The one unfortunate development is that a few illconceived proposals, submitted at the 11th hour, are going to divert the discussions from costsaving measares to a broad reexamination of the purposes of the NCAA," Byers said.

"IT SEEMS FOOLHARDY to believe that the financial problems of one institution are going to be solved by reaching into the pocketbook of another institution, or that one conference can secure additional money by confiscating the funds of eight other conferences, but that is the issue presented by at least three proposals,"

The meetings open Monday when the NCAA Council begins three days of private meetings, some of which could result in probation for a number of schools for violating recruiting regulationsm y Most major conferences will have private sessions

Most major conferences will have private sessions on Wednesday, the key one being consideration by the Big Eight of anomer po sible reprimand to Oklahoma for an alleged football recruiting violation.

The Sooners, picked No. 1 in last year's final Associated Press poll, are due to come off two years' probation this week. But the Big Eight has been considering a reprimand—possibly the withdrawal of some scholarships—because two Oklahoma players allegedly made a recruiting trin which violated NCAA rules. made a recruiting trip which violated NCAA rules.

The convention opens Thursay a 9on and will go

through Friday night if necessary.

"We may still be there Saturday night," one president said. "This is the most critical meeting in the NCAA's history. It determines the future course of college athletics, whether some of us will even continue to be in college athletics."

Garagiola: 'Yogi No. 1 in my book?

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Yogi Berra, one of baseball's legendary figures, was fired last week as manager of the New York Mets. The man who knows him best is another former catcher, Joe Garagiola, now an NBC; TV sports broadcaster. They grew up together in an Italian neighborhood in St. Louis. In the following article, Garagiola reminisces, tells how he feels about what happened to his old friend and looks to the future.

BY JOE GARAGIOLA For The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — I've been asked the same question the last couple of days. How do I feel about Yogi Berra getting fired?

I don't mind telling anybody that I'm disappointed. Very disappointed. I feel like anybody would feel, if their best friend lost his job. I'm hurt and depress; ed for my friend. I think he deserved better. I think he deserved a lot better.

But this really isn't a sad time for Yogi. He takes this kind of thing better than the rest of us. ir He'll land on his feet. He always does. Yogi's a good i

It is characteristic of the man that when he was, fired you didn't hear any hadrouthing or potshotting. Like always, he showed a lot of class. Other guys, might be shooting off their mouths, criticizing man-But where was Yogi on Thursday? He was at

Shea Stadium saying goodbye to his players, talking, to Donald Grant (the man who fired him) and posing a for pictures with Roy McMillan (the new manager) and Joe McDonald (general manager.) I SAW IN THE PAPER that Yogi said he was, praying for the Mets to win the pennant. He wasn't praying in any religious sense. He was justing talking from his heart, telling everybody that he sincerely.

wanted the Mets to win. He doesn't have a vindictive

bone in his body. I'm very proud to be his friend.

I've been his friend for as long as I can remember. In fact, I can't ever remember not knowing him. I lived at 5446 Elizabeth Ave. in St. Louis and Yogi lived at 5447. Just across the street. Our fathers worked in the same brickyard. His older brother and my brother worked in the same restaurant. He has three kids. I have three kids. He had a boy, I had a boy. He had a boy, I had a boy. He had a boy; I had

Yogi wasn't a real leader when we were kids. He was the strong, silent type. When we decided to go to the movies on Sundays, he'd come along. He didn't-usually make suggestions. But when he did say-something, everybody stopped and listened. He was: n't loud or flamboyant. I was the loud and flamboy

YOGI LED BY DOING and by being himself. There was no fancy stuff in Yogi then, and there's none now. Yogi is Yogi. If you liked him, you liked i

him forever. He wasn't going to change tomorrow. A He's a beautiful, direct man. If I wanted to make a blueprint for a manager, I'd use Yogi Berra for his temperament. If I wanted to make a blueprint for a man, I'd use Yogi Berra for his sincerity, integrity and loyalty. He's exactly what you see.

But what makes me mad is when people make Yogi out to be something he isn't. He's not a witty guy and I hate it when people make him out to be a fool, hacking it up with phony stories. I can tell a factual Yogi story from a fictitious one without any

They tell a story that he wouldn't sleep on a Murphy bed because he didn't want to sleep in the wall. Now I tend to doubt he ever said that.

If you listen, Yogi stories may be funny because

he may say things incorrectly. But they always make sense. He may go a different road to get there but damn if his route isn't really the fastest one. Every. thing he says is succinct and plain people talk. It may require a double-take but his statements always make sense.

Like I read in the paper that Roy McMillan said the Mets won't be out of the pennant race until. they're mathematically eliminated. A cliche, right? Yogi had a different answer. "We're not out of it? 'til we're out of it," he soid. Now doesn't that make"

more sense? Isn't that straight to the point? Or what about Yankee Stadium? Guys tried to

play the outfield there late in the season and would. come up with 14 hundred excuses why they had so' much trouble. Yogi's explanation made the most "It gets late there early," he said.

Then there was time I asked him what he knew? about managing.

"I OBSERVED A LOT by watching," he said.

He did. His record proves that. He won two pennants in 4½ years. How many managers have.

Casey Stengel says if Berra wasn't so smart how come those great pitchers like Allie Reynolds, Vic. Raschi, Eddie Lopat and Whitey Ford always list tened to him and did what he wanted?

Yogi knows baseball. There's no doubt about that:

That's why I knew he would make a good manager. He's got a lot of baseball smarts. He still would be managing if a manager didn't have to be part public relations man and part psychologist.

The Cleon Jones thing really got to Yogi. He must have taken an awful lot to take that "me or him" stand. I honestly saw Yogi mad only three times. Each time as a kid.

He's a sensitive guy, particularly because he doesn't want to look bad in front of his kids. He thinks, "What will my kids think about this story of me, or this caricature of me?"

But he doesn't get mad. His attitude is, "It's: okay with me, as long as it doesn't hurt anybody."

For him to say that about Jones means someone hadtaken advantage once too often.

But above all Yogi is a patient man. If he said in 1973 that the Mets weren't out of it, he believed it. Because he acted accordingly, so did the team.

The best managers are the ones who are patient. There are 162 games in a season. Yogi understood that. To me, the best managers in recent times, Freddie Hutchinson, Walter Alston, Gil Hodges and Yogi Berra, all had that quality. Yogi has that and a lot more. When we were kids

playing ball in St. Louis, Yogi would always be chosen No. 1. In my book, that's where he is right now.

RAMS—

(Continued from Page S-I)

ffee safety Bill Simpson who returned it 26 yards to the Dallas five. But Jaworski bobbled

the snap from center on first down Cowboy defen-sive end Harvey Martin recovered.

Staubach got the Cowboys close to the Rams' goal near the end of the irst hall, when only Mer-Min Olsen, performing like a 34-year-old rookie, and Jack Youngblood remain-ed among the defensive

rarters.

Roger, showing the touted "shotgun" formation folly once —a long pass [2] incomplete —passed for 15 yards each to fight nd Jean Fugett and back Scott Laidlaw and scrambled for 10 past Ram rookie cornerback Monte Jackson to reach the

That's as far as they got. Cornerback Derrick Williams, a 5-10 refugee from Hawaii in the World Football League, outjumped 6-4 tight end Ron How-ard for a deflected pass in the end zone to kill the

Dallas finally made the scoreboard late in the third quarter when Jaworski, experiencing a forgettable evening, couldn't quite get the ball to Jack Snow at the left sideline in front of the Rams' bench. Rookie cornerback David Shaw from Prairie View A&M stepped in front of Snow and sprinted 30 yards for a touchdown. Jaworski wasn't dis-

couraged, though.

Working with Jessie and
Bryant — a combination
that would warm Pete Rozelle's cold, cold heart, he lifted the Rams back to 28after three quarters. First he looped a 41-yard bomb to Jessie, who took it sitting down, then slipped the ball to Bryant, who swept right end behind crushing blocks by Cappelletti and Stokes.

But Jaworski — and the Rams — weren't through

yet.
The third-year pro from Youngstown State christened a 74-yard scoring drive with a 20 yard pass to Cappelletti, followed by Bryant's runs of 16 and 7 yards to reach the 2-yard line.

TEAM STATISTICS	5
Dall	as Rams
Total first downs	. 8 21
by rushing	. 4 15
by passing	
by penalty	
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Total offersive plays	40 75
Total yards rushing	
Hel yards passing	
PA PC-HI	
Punts/avg	11.19.5
-Fumbles/lost	1.0
Penailies/yards	s-15 2-10
Penadies/Yeros	
Dallas	
Rams	
) R - Klein 5 pass fro	om Harris
r (Demosey kick).	
R — Baker 1 run (Demp: R — Cappelletti 2 run	ey Kickli.
	(Dempsey
ľkick).	
D Shaw 33 intercep	tion return
(Fritsch kkk).	
R - Bryant 15 run	(Dempsey
kick).	
R — Jessie I pass (ror	n Jawarski
(Demosey kick)	
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Young	5	- 6	1.5	ш	0	
Totals	24	81	3.5	11	Ò	
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. Rams	TCB	NYC	AY!	Į, LI		D
. Rams Harris	.,4	42	10.5	30	0	
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_McCutchn	:.5	33	6.4	11	Q	
Cappellettl		31	3.9	9	1	

Totals	24 81 3.5 11 0
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Harris	4 42 10.5 30 0
Bryar4	9 42 4.7 15 1
McCutchn	37 6.4 11 0
Cappelletti	1 31 3.9 9 1
Strict land	4 26 6.5 10 0
Baker	7 25 36 1 1
Philtips	8 21 2.6 5 0
Bertelsen	5 20 4.0 7 3
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Bears score

SAN DIEGO (AP) Chicago scored twice in 19 seconds late in the game after Bob Thomas had -kicked three field goals to give the Bears a 22-0 victory over the San Diego Chargers Saturday night in the opening exhibition game for the two National Football League teams.

Roland Harper scored from the one-yard line with 1:56 left to give the Bears a 16-0 lead. On San Diego's next play, corner-back Randy Montgomery intercepted Neal Jeffrey's pass on the 32 and raced untouched to the end zone.

Cowboys take loss in stride

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer Lee Roy Jordan meandered into the Dallas dressing room looking like he was heading for a tele-vision commercial filming rather than coming from a professional football

There were a few dirty splotches on each knee and a grass stain on his right shoulder. No wringing wet Jersey for him. No beads of perspiration dripping from his brow.

Lee Roy Jordan, a product of Bear Bryant's Alabama School of Hard Knocks, a first-round draft choice a dozen seasons back after being voted the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman, didn't have a hair out of place on his 34-year-old head.

The Cowboys' 35-7 defeat in the Coliseum Saturday evening couln't have meant too much to Jor-dan, one of the Nationall Footbal League's smallest middle linebackers at 6-1, 215 bouds.

"It was a pre-season game, wasn't it? It certainly wasn't one we had

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Boryla passed 14 yards to Harold Carmich-

ael for the winning touch-down, rallying the Phila-

delphia Eagles to a 17-14

victory over the Super Bowl-champion Pittsburgh

Steelers Saturday night in a National Football

The 6-foot-8 Carmichael outleaped linebacker Jack

Ham and cornerback J.T.

Thomas in the corner of the end zone for the third-

The defeat snapped a

string of nine preseason

victories in a row by Pitts-burgh but Coach Chuch

Noll kept his starting front

four and quarterback Terry Bradsnaw on the

sidelines the entire second

half after taking a 14-3

Carmichael's winning touchdown capped a 38-yard drive, begun when

Eagle safety Artimus

Parker stole a pass by Joe Gilliam who threw three

second-half interceptions.

return for a first-quarter

touchdown and eaught a 30-yard scoring pass in the. final period, sparking Green Bay to a 23-6 National Football League exhibition victory over

Harrell, a 179-pound third-round draft choice from the University of Pacific, amassed 224 yards by rushing, receiving and bigh ruture on the

ing and kick returns as the

Packers celebrated the

Bills Packers
25 14
28-37 33-107
284 1-65
53 157
29-58-0 13-28-1
9-37 8-10
3-0 1-1
6-60 7-53

alied) A—56,257

Eagles Steclers
14 24
33-103 38-175
121 124
77 128
13 32-1 18-38-3
8-44 4-42
0-0 2-1
6-46 6-49

intermission lead.

League exhibition...

quarter touchdown.

True. Tom Landry took the appoach that this exhibition with the Rams registered about a minus five in comparison with the regular season opener between the same teams in six weeks.

With that in mind the Dallas head coach elected to play as many people as possible. Many of his starters were on the bench before some of the 62.843 spectators had reached their seats."We've got so many rookies and so many young second and thirdyear players to see under game conditions," said Jordan, sounding like the player-coach he's becom-

Landry seconded Jordan's statements.

"Hopefully, we'll be a football team by Sept. 21 the next Ram-Cowboy confrontation)," said the man whose given the folks in Big D 10 successive

winning seasons.
"With all those young people in there we couldn't, stop anybody tonight. But the Rams are such an ex-

Boryla-led Eagles

rally, top Steelers

Miami scared

MIAMI (AP) — Veteran quarterback Earl Morrall

revived a sluggish Miami Dolphin offense Saturday

night, and threw a 10-yard

touchdown pass to Nat Moore for a 7-3 National

Football League exhibition

victory over the Cincinnati

perienced team and we've een in that position be-

Right now the Cowboys are a lot like the club Jor-dan debuted with in 1963.

"Bob Lilly was just new in the league. Dave Edwards, Cronell Green, Mel Renfro, George Andre and I were young kids," Lee Roy said softly. "Now so many of the old guys have rctired or have been

Neither Landry nor Jordan appeared to be too concerned about the margin of defeat. The strength of the Rams wasn't over-

ooked, however.

"The Rams should be favorites in the NFC," said Landry. "They have the best depth, best experience and best talent." "They have all their people back plus added off-season help...and don't

forget their record last year," added Jordan. What about the rematch

in Texas?
"Let's just say we'll need a helluva lot of impovement," said the Excel, Ala., native. "We'll be a little more mentally. prepared for that one.

10 turnovers Garrett ray more than Sun of Halo hope

can overcome

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Billy Sadler and Steve Conley each ran for two touchdowns and a staunch San Antonio de-fense forced 10 turnovers as the Wings thrashed the previously undefeated Southern California Sun, 54-22, Saturday night in a World Football League game.

The Sun were victimized by six interceptions, four fumbles and 110 yards in penalties.

The Wings took an early lead on Sadler's first touchdown, a one-yard plunge. But the Sun came Haden's five-yard scoring pass over the middle to

Chuck Bradley.
Conley's three-yard touchdown sweep gave the Wings a 15-7 halftime lead.
The Wings blew the

game open with four touchdowns in the third quarter. Conley, Jim Strong and Sadler each score on 2-yard runs and punter David Yaege hit

Donnie Joe Morris with a pass in the end zone from 35-yards out.

San Antonio scored one final time in the fourth quarter on a 55-yard interception return by Hugo Hollis.

Southern California's scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns on eight-yard and four-yard passes from Haden to Dave Williams.

The Wings raised their record to 3-0 and the Sun fell to 1-1.

SA—Contey 1 run (Walbon bass to Strong).
Strong) Aborts S pass from Yaege (Sadler run).
SA—Strong 2 run (point failed).
SA—Sadler 2 run [Frazier pass from Wallon).
Sup—Willams 8 pass from Haden (point failed).
SA—Hollas 55 run after laterception (Gatti run).
Sup—Willams 4 pass from Haden (Williams pass from Haden (Williams pass from Haden).
A—21,103.

A-21,108.	
First downs	5A 15
Rushes-yards 24-65 Passing yards 354	39-100 217
Passes 28-49-6	11-21-2
Punts	3-57 5-3
Penalties-yards 6-173	7-69

DODGERS WIN-

(Continued from Page S-1)

fifth and a leadoff single by Felix Millan in the

Grote was one of only two Mets to reach third base against him. He was stranded when Koosman struck out. The only other New York runner to get that far was Ed Kranepool who drew a two-out walk in the fourth. He went to third when shortstop Bill Russell let Rusty Staub's grounder go through his legs for an error, but center fgieder Jimmy Wynn flagged down Wayne Garrett's long fly ball to end the inning.

Russell committed another error by bobbling Millan's one-out grounder

leadoff single to Del Unser Paciorek hauling in in the first, a one-out double by Jerry Grote in the of the 371-foot sign in

until Kranepool's walk.

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		d .3400
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0, 200—101UR	uppes, un	1. 30—1.00es 2.

Staub's drive just in front of the 371-foot sign in right-center.

Hooton's second pitch of the game was stroke into left by Unser, but he was immediately wiped out on Millan's doubleplay grounder. Hooton then re-tired the Mets in order

funtil Kranepool's walk.	this afternoon at 1 with Bill Singer dueling Rudy
LOS ANGELES NEW YORK abribi Lopes 20 3 2 7 6 User ct 4 0 1 0 Lacy II 30 1 Millian 20 4 0 1 9 Hate rf 9000 Krespool 1b 1000	May.
Wynn cf 3000 Staub rf 3000 Garvey 1b 4000 Clines pc 0900 Cey 3b 402 6 WGerreth 3b 4000 Paciorek cf 3 f 1 D M/rner H 4000 WCnyfrd 1f 101 6 Grabe c 3010 Yesper c 3000 P Netos ss 3000	16th victory
Rusself ss 3 0 0 0 Koosman p 2 0 0 0 Hooton p 3 0 0 0 Alou ph 1 0 0 0 Apodaca p 0 0 0 0	Undefeated Vicente Saldivar, 126, Mexico City, scored the 16th victory of
Total 30 2 / 1 Total 31 0 3 0 Los Anseles 600 600 600 600 600 600 600 600 600 60	his career Saturday night with a unanimous decision over Memin Becerra
When S any	coast Manifes Dites in a 10

One of the nicest things to happen to the Angels in this summer of suffering has been the timely arriv-

al of one Adrian Garrett,

baseball nomad who admits to 32 years of age.

Garrett might be the long-ball threat the club

has long been coveting-at

Garrett stroked a dou-

ble and two singles Satur-day night as the Angels

erupted for six runs in the

eighth inning and destroyed the New York Yankees,

In seven games with the

Angels, Garrett has poled

two homers and two doubles while driving in eight

runs and Bruce Bochte,

who like Garrett bats from the left side, may find it difficult working back into

the starting lineup when he recovers from a broken

ray this summer has come

from Ed Figueroa, the celebrated Senor Stopper.

The smiling Senor did his

thing again Saturday— turning in a winning pe-

formance immediately fol-

lowing an Angel defeat. Figgy won his 10th

game with a seven-hitter

and ninth inning relief

help from Jim Brewer.

Each of Figueroa's 10 tri-

umphs have occurred after an Angel demise.

Saturday's loser was Jim (Catfish) Hunter, the

renowned millionaire. He

was in a tense 2-1 game

when the Angels exploded

in the eighth for six runs

The series continues

on six hits.

illuminating

left thumb.

Another

in Angel livery.

How they scored

VANKEES FIRST

Bonds singled to third, stole teconic and west to third on hempton's through the general results of the seconic seconi least he has played the part in his first two weeks

fone meaned, two his, one error, since feet.

ANGEL EIGHTR

Medit singted to right. Nettles bunded to the right of the mount for a his, medit to the mount for a his, medit taining second. Remy was set as second when he sild under alloman's tag, loading the bases. Collins singled to certer, scoring Medit and Relles and sending Remy to third. Garrer his around the collins of the control of the might be control to the control of the control

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Total 34 1 8 1 Chambliss awarded fire	iciai 35 1194 ifori calcheris In-
erference New York	10 00 00 I

Angel of Day

ADRIAN GARRETT doubled and singled twice as Angels thrashed New York, 8-1.

16th victory by Saldivar

Undefeated Vicente Saldivar, 126, Mexico City, scored the 16th victory of his career Saturday night with a unanimous decision over Memin Becerra, 1271/2. Mexico. City, in a 10round fight at the Olympic

There were no knock downs but Saldivar rocked his opponent in the fourth and 10th rounds. Becerra, 19-2-1, suffered

a deep cut over his left eye in the fourth round and Saldivar was cut on the side of his left eye in

o dipe

260

JCPenney



Haweii 16 7 8 8 - 15
Portland 7737 - 28
Por Fergusoa, I run (pass failed).
Haw-Fid. Coppage.
Haw-Atkins: 15 pass from Cassata
run failed).
Haw-Richardson 8 pass from Sixkiller frun failed.

the drive for the Linhart's winning kick before a ca-pacity crowd of 35,269.

quarter and appeared for headed for defeat earlier

in the overtime until Ray

Oldham intercepted a John Hufnagal pass at the

Colt 25-yard line to set up

Bengals.
The 41-year-old quarter-Memphis wins MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) back, beginning his 20th Former Miami Dolpro season, drove the Dol-phins 58 yards in eight phins Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield plays for the fourth-quareach scored one touchter touchdown. He threw a down Saturday night as the World Football League's Memphis South-17-yard pass to Moore to get the ball to the Bengal's 11-vard line after running backs Don Nottingham

and Benny Malone picked up the first 30 yards. Cincinnati Ultrat passes from quarterback John Huarte Klick ran iami Cin—FG Green`23 Mia-Moore 10 pass from Morrall

two yards to score.

Bonsans Delphins
45-172 34-177
72 49
45 84
9-250 7-192
1-77 7-43
1-40 0-0
6-57 3-41

Oilers, 13-7

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Houston's Lynn Dickey threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Willie Rodg-INDIVIOUAL LEADERS 14-6-RUSHING-Philodelpia, James 14-6-lation 237. Philodelpia, James 14-6-ers Saturday night to wrap 47. Cellis 18-85. Found 48. Cellis 18-85. Found ton victory over the New tion victory over the New Orleans Saints in the inauguaral game of the Louisiana Superdome.

PASSING—Philadelphia, Gabriel 8-21-1, 75 yards; Boryla 5-11-0, 55. Plitsburgh, Bradshaw 9-15-0, 93. Gilliam 9-23-3, 72. A sellout crowd of 72,434 Pack, 23-6 turned out for the opening event in the huge stadium, GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) but the Saints let them - Rookie Willard Harrell down by missing several raced 82 yards with a punt early scoring opportuni-

Ollers Saints 14 17 3-111 43-143 112 122 141 147 16-30-1 17:28-3 9-39 6-44 0-0 2-2 10-75 5-35 First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punis Fombles-lost Penalties-yards

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Houston, Rodgers 9-23, V.
Washington 9-9, Coleman 5-18, New Cr-leans, Stevens 9-31, Maxson 4-24, Strachan 8-21

DENVER (UPI) - Austrian Toni Linhart booted a 29-yard field goal 11:14 into sudden death overtime Saturday night and the revived Baltimore Colts opened their exhibition season with a 23-20 win over the Denver

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHUNG—Buffalo, Simpson 11-le, Playman 546, Hasterly 24, Green Bay, Harrell 10-ld, Smith 513, Goodman 214, Krause 514.
RECEIVING—Buffalo, Chandler 572, Rashad 541, Evans 544. Green Bay, Harrell 434, Sagoers 343, Smith 1-29.
PASSING—Buffalo, Ferración 19-de, PASSING—Buffalo, Ferración 19-de, 114, Green Bay Hadil 8-19-1, 72; Brown 2-2-d, 43; It was a dramatic come-, back for the Colts, who had led 20-3 in the third

men defeated the Charlotte Hornets, 23-11. Csonka and Warfield each scored on 10-yard

Csonka gained 113 yards in 23 carries.

Cards, 10-3 KANSAS CITY (AP)

Eddie Moss made a shoe-string reception of Gary Keithley's 12-yard end zone pass early in the fourth quarter, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-3 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Saturday night in a ragged National Football League exhibition opener.

43-164 34 119 114 78 31 100 12-206 10-23-2 5-40 5-43 3-1 3-2 10-79 12-74 Passing yards Return yards Passes

RUSSING—St. Louis, There 13.4 y MDIVIDUAL LEWDERS RUSSING—St. Louis, Emery 11.49, Moss 11.40, Latin 12.40, Kansas City, Kinney 11.50, Later 17.40, Kansas City, Later 11.40, L

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Hawaii converted three Portland fumbles into touchdowns and a 25-24 World Football League victory over the Thunder Salurday night.

Phil Andre scooped up a
Rufus Ferguson fumble
and raced 43 yards with
4:33 left in the third period
for the game breaker after
two fumbles by Portland quarterback Don Horn set up Hawaii scores in the first and second periods.

It was Hawaii's first win in two starts and Portland's second loss without victory as an announced crowd of 7,709 looked on.

Haw-Richardson 8 pass from 512-Eller (run failed).
Por-Kreig 39 pass from Hora (plass failed).
Haw-Andre fumble return 43 (Six-Eller run).
Por-FG, Warner 25.
Por-Christansen 13 pass from Hora (pass failed).

ARCADIA CANOGA HUNTINGTON BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD SAN BERNARDINO

PARK CARSO INGLEWOOD NORTHRIDGE SANTA MONICA

CARSON

N COSTA MESA DOWNEY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH ! ORANGE "THE CITY" TORRANCE VENTURA

Y FULLERTON GLENDALE.
MONTCLAIR NEWFORT BEACH
PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE
WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD

Young denies Palmer bid for 'grand slam'

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Donna Caponi. Young completed an amazing comeback from a major chest injury Saturday when she won the Col-gate European Women's Ogen Golf Championship.

Only two months earlier the blonde 30-year-old former double U.S. Open champion burst her rib cage, ripping the muscles while hitting a simple wedge shot. But she came back to

Dig-time golf five weeks ago and Saturday turned a superb final round of 70 for a 13-under-par four-round score of 283. She was two strokes better of Sandra Palmer of Forth Worth, Texas, with Japan's Chako Higuchi in third place on 289.

In taking the \$11,000 top prize, Mrs. Young, of Los Angeles, who owed her victory to a brilliant eagle-2 at the 295-yard 11th hole, denied Miss Palmer a

unique grand slam.
Miss Palmer, the winner of this year's U.S.
Open and Dinah Shore Winners Circle Classic, was two strokes ahead after 54 holes but finished with a 74 on the final round to succumb to Mrs. Young. Miss-Palmer col-

next two and failed to get

it up and down. Both were bogeys. He managed a par

on the next, but was bunk-ered on the next two and

" Human inefficiently"

the dour, grim-faced Crampton said. "I'm a human being, not a ma-

Nicklaus, playing in the same threesome with him, reached the par five sec-ond with two big shots and two putted for birdie. He birdied the next after his gorgeous approach left

Nicklaus, however, bogeyed the fifth from a "bunker—the third day in a row he's lost a stroke there—but holed a 10footer for birdie on the seventh hole and hit his approach within inches on the 10th. That put him eight strokes up on Crampton in a space of 10 holes.

Jack also birdied the 13th from 12 to 15 feet,

then salvaged his dramat-

He bogeyed the 18th, threeputting, well after the national television

cameras had ended their

coverage for the day.

ic par on the 16th.

-bageyed them.

NICKLAUS LEADS

lected another \$7,000 to boost her season's carnings to more than \$72,000 dollars at the top of the U.S. money winners list.

"I didn't think I'd ever get my game back after the injury," Mrs. Young said. "When it happened I thought why was it me to get hurt? But I worked my butt off practicing, hitting 500 balls a day and its all been worth it."

It was her title all the way after she stepped up to her ball in the middle of the 11th fairway. She had

Donna Young, \$11,007
Sandra Palmer, \$1,007
Chake Highorth, \$5,507
Joarne Carner, \$3,450
Carol Monn, \$3,450
Suise, McAtlister, \$2,507
Joarne Carner, \$3,450
Carol Monn, \$3,450
Suise, McAtlister, \$2,509
John McAshan, \$3,210
Patti Bradkey, \$1,250
Patti Bradkey, \$1,250
Anny Mills, \$1,350
Gorde Librert, \$1,746
Kathy Postlewoit, \$1,035
Judy, Rankin, \$1,210
Jocelyne Bouressa, \$1,055
Joyce Kazmierski, \$711
Jane Balsock, \$913
Sally Little, \$350
Corde Lo Skafa, \$1,045
Joyce Kazmierski, \$711
Jane Balsock, \$913
Sally Little, \$350
Corder Lo Skafa, \$1,045
Joyce Kazmierski, \$714
Jane Balsock, \$913
Sally Little, \$350
Corder Lo Skafa, \$1,045
Joyce Hamilerski, \$714
Jones Balsock, \$914
Jones Balsock, \$915
Sally Little, \$350
Corder Lorder, \$1,464
Hotils Stacy, \$616
Louise Bruce, \$616

DONNA CAPONI Pockets \$11,000

just birdied the tenth to join Miss Palmer and Joanne Carner of Lakeworth, Fla., in a three-way tie for first at 10 under

She then pitched in to the hole with her sand wedge from 60 yards out for an eagle which devas-tated her rivals. "That shot was worth \$11,000." said Mrs Young.

shot over the green and into a clump of flowers. DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) - Dayna Benson chipped in a 45-foot birdie on the She was allowed a free lift final hole Saturday to go 1-up and win the 27th United States Junior Girls' Golf from there and proceeded to knock a wedge into the States Junior Girls' Golf Championship.

In match play, Miss Bensen, a 17-year-old Ana-heim, Calif., high school senior who plays out of El Dorado in Long Beach, Calif., topped Kyle O'Bri-en, also 17, of Indianap-olis, Ind.

Miss Benson, 2-up after

45-foot chip

on final hole

saves Dayna

Miss Benson, 2-up after six holes, hit a stretch of

bad golf from the eighth

through the eleventh holes, and went one down.

But she rallied to win the

15th hole with a par and birdled the 18th for the

victory.
On the par five 18th Miss Benson hit her third

cup for the winning birdie.

Miss O'Brien, the Indiana State Junior Champion, had a chance to tie with a 25-foot putt but missed.

"I'm glad I lost it on a birdie," said Miss O'Bri-

Miss Benson's medal score was 41-38-79. Miss O'Brien's was 40-39-79.

Golf results

GOIT PESHITES

Dick Whittinghill Towney
At Ler Alamites
Law Net: Ball Harricon 55, Tom
Türy 55, Raiph McCain 67, Nerm
Campbell 64, John Odton 67, Lamp
Campbell 64, John Odton 67, John Odton
Campbell 64, John





LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) - Jay Sigel posted a two-over-par 72 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 205 and an eight stroke lead in the 17th Porter Cup Amateur

Golf Tournament.
The 31-year-old Berwyn. Pa., insurance man played one of the steadiest rounds of the day at Niagara Falls Country Club as gusting winds prevented

the 6,514 yard course. Jay Haas, the NCAA champion from Wake For-est, shot a 77 to fall eight strokes off the pace.

University of Florida star Phil Hancock posted a one-over 71 for a 214 total and third place. Four men are tied for fourth place at 215.

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ER78-14	\$59	\$26	2.55
FR78-14	\$63	\$28	2.67
GR78-14	\$67	\$30	2.89
HR78-14	\$71	\$30	3.09
BR78-15†	\$55	\$16	2.30
GR78-15	\$72	\$32	2.96
HR78-15	\$77	\$34	3.17
JR78-15	\$80	\$35	3.31
LR78-15	\$84	\$37	3.46
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C78-14

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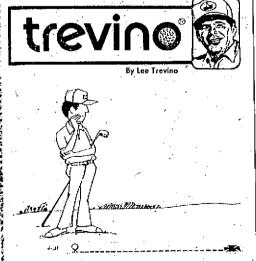
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Armold Pa'ner
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Lo

Pick Your Spot

The clubface determines where the ball goes, right? So you need to take pains to point it in the right direction.

Pick a spot in front of the ball and line up with it. Jack Nicklaus does this better than anyone. He choses a spot approximately 10 feet ahead of the ball, then

addresses it. . Some players mistakenly try to line up the face of their club while they're addressing the ball. The imag-nary target line should be engraved on your mind before you ever address the ball. Then square the blade with the spot and take your stance according to where the

blade is pointed. Dutch Harrison says it's better to grip the club in the right hand at address, then set the blade behind the ball as you place your right foot. This keeps the right shoulder lower than the left at address. Then put the left hand on the club and place the left foot.

That's Dutch's idea, not mine. Sometimes I ain't

sure which one is my left foot.

Picture the imaginary line to the target. Then pick a spot 10 feet down the line, square the blade to it and



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MONTGOMERY

Kings play Volleyball players 40 at home head for Mexico City

highlight the Kings' 40-game home schedule announced today.

The Canadiens,, who the Kings battled all last sea-son for first place in the Norris Division, invade the Forum three times as do division members Pitts-burgh, Detroit and Wash-

Eighteen games are on Saturday night. Home schedule:

October: 15. Washington: 18. California: 26. Minnesota: 28. Washington: 39. Pittsburgh.
Newtonber: 1. Atlanta: 8. N.Y. Rangers: 11. California: 23. Y.Y. Sanders: 15. Toronto; 19. Culcago; 29. Buffalo.

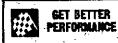
Buffalo.

December: 2, Atlanta; 6, Detroit; 10, St. Louis; 13, Philadelphia; 17, Montreal; 20, Phisburgh; 21, Kansas City.

City,
January: 3, Bostoo; 22, Teconio; 72,
Washington; 25, Detroit; 31, Montreal,
February: 4, Buffalo; 7, Fitisburgh; 17, Minoceota; 18, St. Louis; 21,
Philscelphia; 26, Ciucayo,
March: 2, Boston; 6, Toronio; 9,
Vancouver; 11, N.Y. Rangers; 13, Detroit; 16, Boffalo; 20, Montreal; 24,
Y. Italanders; 27, Vancouver; April: 3, Ransas City.

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

rivello's 7. Choppers 0 (torieit); 1 Baptisst 7. Los Cerritos Maul 6 10; Woose Next 7. Ist Nazarene 6 11); Thomason Compressors 7; en's 2; Belmont Billards 5, Del Horist 4; Mr. Kliebea's 4, Dump-



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NOBLE'S

3165 E. L.B. WHOLESALE TO DEALERS 597-4428 SUNDAY

BY ELAINE RISINGER Stall Writer

Long Beach's finest collegiate volleyball players leave today for a week of international competition in Mexico City. Guests of the University of Mexico, the men and women will

WOMEN IN SPORTS

test their skills against five of that country's top collegiate teams in matches at Olympic Stadium. The group returns next Sunday.

"We'll work out Monday morning and have our first match that evening," says Lee Apel, coach of the women's team. "We have a very strong girls' team. I'm expecting to win all five matches."

Apel, who is a Millikan High teacher and assistant men's volleyball coach at Long Beach State, has been working with the squad for about three weeks. Most of the young women come from Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University leams.
They are Lisa Ramsey,

Chris Hammer, Teri Olson, Cathy Cotton, Lori Doerr, Patti Linza, from LBCC; Lisa Richards, Debbie Koepple, Linda Wills, Michele Lafluer, LBSU; Cathy White and Charlene Boehnert. Miss White, a Millikan graduate, now plays for Brignam Young University. Miss Boehnert, a UCLA grad, was captain of the Bruin team and has been in international competition as a member of a U.S. national team.

THE WOMEN'S Basket-

The new Fiat 131.

It's a reality car.

It's not a dream car.

its final three weeks of competition Monday at Mae Boyer Park in Lakewood. The top six teams, LBSU, LBCC, UCLA, Cerritos I and II and Har-

bor II will play in a climination tournament continuing Aug. 18 and 25. UCLA meets LBCC at 6 p.m. Cerritos 1 plays Cerritos II at 7:15 and Harbor II faces LBSU at

More than 100 young women have been involved in the league, organizer Nancy Kelly reports. "The entire spirit of the

Jets romp The Lakewood Barons and the Lakewood Jets

Congress state tournament at Joe Rodgers Field. Erupting for 10 runs in the first two innings, the Barons romped to a 10-1 win over the Long Beach Post Office while the Jels put together two four-run innings to rout The Spoon,

easily won their opening games Saturday night in the International Softball

The Barons and Jets don't play again until next weekend.

In other games, Mission Viejo stopped Lucas Build-ers, 3-0, and the Long Beach Nitchawks beat Canoga Park by the same score. But since the Nitehawks have been awarded an ISC national berth. Canoga Park goes into the winner's bracket.

Games tanigkt

4:30 p.m., East L.A. vs. The Spoon; 6 p.m., Lakewood Kawks vs. Lucas Builders; 7:30, Mission Viejo vs. Cazo-ga Park.

tion," says Nancy. "We wanted to give everyone a chance to play."

ROBIN KAHN, LBSU senior, has been traveling with the Wightman Cup team as an alternate since the collegiate tennis nationals earlier this summer. Robin and her part-ner, DeeDee Cronk, won the consolation doubles at

the nationals in Michigan. Both young women, as well as Gigi Antonacci and Teri Standley, who also played in the nationals, will be back on Gloria Hendricks' tennis team at Long Beach State next

Gloria also has other top players lined up. They are Penny Johnson, No. 1 doubles player at LBCC last year, will enroll at LBSU. Andrea Lower is transferring from UC. Santa Barbara and Carol Bigham, who was a ranked junior, will be coming from Scripps College.

MEMBERS of the U.S. national women's sculling team, who have been training in Ratzeburg, Germany, leave Tuesday for Nottingham, Eng., where they will continue to prepare for the world championships to be held later this month.

The team raced in the German nationals the day after arriving in Munich. The quad entry of Jan Palchikoff, Lisa Hanson, Marion Grieg, Diane Braceland and Irene Moreno (coversain) took first place. (coxswain) took first place.

Joan Lind, who came in sixth in the singles, reports that competition is strong since everyone is aiming for the Olympics.

their specialties Saturday during competition in the Junior Olympic age-group swim meet at Belmont Plaza Clympic Pool.

3 swim marks fall

Kari Cook of the Mt. San Antonio Swim Club sliced 12 seconds off the time she clocked in the preliminaries to set the record for the 400-meter freestyle Saturday in the 11-12-year-old event at 4:43.89,

In the boys 400, Chris Platner of the Riverside Aquatic Association set his second record in as many days with a time of 4:37,-

Three young swimmers 32. In the 10-and-under 50records in meter butterfly, Mary Aquatic Association broke her own Southern Pacific Association record with a time of 32.46, bettering her 1974 standard of 34.20.

13/4 Standard of 34.20.

Girls 480 free— Karl Cook (M. Sach 14:28; Bays 40 free— Caris Flatter (Birerside AA) 4:37.3°; Gyrs 50 batterfly— Time Follow (M. Sach 15:28; Bays 14:28; Gyrs 14:

Aztecs. win finale, 1-0

Defender Bobby Sibbald's unassisted goal in the 21st minute gave the Los Angeles Aztecs a 1-0 victory over the Portland Timbers in a North American Soccer League regular season final game for both teams Saturday night be-fore a crowd of 10,231 at

El Camino College The Aztecs, last year's NASL champions, need a Chicago loss at Washington Sunday for a berth in the playoffs. They finished with a 12-10 regular season record.

John Taylor recorded his fourth shutout.

Sunday baseball

Games Today

At Wilson—11:30, Astros vs. Tustia
Black Jacks; 2, L.B. Bodgers vs. Yantees. At Veterams Park—11:30, Rockets vs. Young's Twins; 2, Black Vetver,
vs. Joe Duben's Rangers. At Chevery
Park—11:30, Big Whiless vs. Compton Cards; 2, Lakewood A's vs. Cerrtos Cube. At Wardhw Park—11:36;
L.B. Orioles vs. PIPE; 2, C.I.A. vs. TI
Jets.

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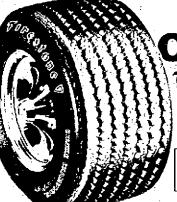
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Although sharks are seldom mentioned in the fishing reports, there is one landing that makes a speciality of shark-fishing trips. Davey's Locker, situated in the Balboa Pavilion at Newport Beach, schedules shark trips whenever there is a demand.

I might mention in passing that the boat on which sharks are baited and caught is too large for a great white to rise from the depths and swallow. In fact, the

white to rise from the depths and swallow. In fact, the sharks that are caught on that boat usually are small, ranging from 60 to 150 pounds, perhaps a bit larger.

The photo in today's column shows Mike Figueroa with an 80-pound boulto shark that he caught recently on the 14-Mile Bank off Newport while fishing on the Valencia III. Believe it or not, but there was a time when boulto shark was sold in markets as swordfish.

If anybody offers you boulto shark steaks, accept in a hurry. The meat is every bit as goed as that of the best broadbill swordfish.

best broadbill swordfish.

Speaking of Newport Harbor, the sand and spotted bass have been hitting lures of all kinds for two or three weeks. One of the best lures is called a short-tailed plastic worm with a lip that gives it tremendous action.

SUNDAY MORNING QUARTERBACKING that Kids' 21st annual City-Wide Fishing Rodeo at Belmont Pier Saturday from 6:30 to 11:30 a.m.:

Three or four dozen adults were involved in that events and, had it not have been for their efforts, the kids might as well have stayed home. First of all, Art.



and June Ascolesi, who manage the pier, deserve a big vote of thanks. While Art was busy Saturday with chores at the Belmont Plaza Swimming Pool, June was busy helping the youngsters, who ran out of line, hooks, sinkers and, most of all, live bait.

Bill Verna, who hauls bait for the pier and sportfishing landings, made two trips to keep the kids supplied with anchovies.

The Recreation Department, main sponsor of the rodeo, sent a crack team under the supervision of Ms. Maria Sharpe, special activities supervisor. Helping her were Linda Sharpe, Patty Berry, Susan Black, Jeff Larosa, Gary Price, Jean Smith, Keith Lilly, Bob Gillespi and Craig Peterson.

spi and Craig Peterson.

Assisting Bob Yancy, chairman of the co-sponsoring Southern California Tuna Club, were Sid Ellis, Ken Richmond, Weck Morgan, Joe Balon, Dr. Virgil Ridgeway, Dr. Mulford Smith, Bill Holmes, Carter Boswell, Paul Southgate Jr., Gene Jones, Paul Beddow, Don Billings, Roy Wolcott, Kelly Merrill, Dr. Earl Todd, llarold Mewhinney, John Billings and Don Sullivan.

Numerous sportiing goods stores—Belmont Pier, Beach Hutt, Fisherman's Hardware, Kenny's, Lonnie's —helped with the prizes.

-helped with the prizes.

THE TUNA CLUB'S ONE-DAY albacore tournament was held on Aug. 2, and the results have just been announced. Dr. Gordon Bateman's Fighting Lady was the winner; the skipper; Dr. Bateman naturally. On his team were Hal Mewhinney, Lyman Halbin, Bill Steers, Dr. Tom Kiddie and Dr. Tom Hardesty.

There was no limit on the number of anglers on each boat this year as there had been in the past. The teams fished from 5 a. m. to 5 p. m. Bateman's team put 827 pounds of albacore on board to take first place. Other boats finished like this: Patron, 660 pounds;

Current Affair, 62014; Honker, 444; Annie K, 420, and

Bruce Sanderson caught the largest fish, a 20-pound bluefin tuna. Dr. Ed Harvey was second with an 18-pound albacore. Three anglers, Paul Southgate Jr., Dr. Kiddle and Halbin, tied for third place with 15-pound albacore. The winners will get their awards at the Tuna

Club luncheon next Thursday.
Oddly enough, the latest bulletin from the National Marine Fisheries Service a core are moving northward. The NMFS deals mostly with commercial reports. San Benitos Island was a hot spot in the last week of July, but ligboats also were loading up with albies from Point Arena to to Cape Mendocino, Crescent City and Coos Bay in the north. More commercial catches have been unloaded at northern ports than at all of those in Southern California.

Marlin hitting

The Southern California marlin season got under way this week when bililish started hitting baits and lures of Newport Beach.

Woody Prusso, Paramount, weighed in a 145-pounder at the Avalon Fish Market Saturday. The fish took a Scooter-Squid lure seven miles off the Newport Harbor letty. Prusso was on his boat The Singer and was using 50-pound test line. It took him one hour and 50 minutes to bring the fish to gaff. Rick Fuller, also of Paramount, was the skipper.

Joe Grant of Newport Beach boated a 155-pound-er Friday on his boat the Seahorse. Norm Grant was his skipper. The Seahorse had already taken the first broadbill to be weighed in at Balboa two

weeks ago. Jack Carpenter of Santa Ana, lishing on his boat The Sea Ray, caught a

175½-pound marlin and weighed it in at the Balboa Angling Club. Ralph

Barnes was his skipper. George Lavars of Long Beach weighed in the first marlin of the year at Long Beach Marina—a 171-pounder he caught on his-boat The K.C. seven miles off Newport Beach. Keith Keney also of Long Keney, also of Long Beach, was the skipper.

FISHIN' XD FACTS

BELMONT PIER. 16 anglers on 3 boats caught 456 caben base, 158 mackerel, 19 absopphend, 175 fries base, 25 caught, 1171 rock cod SEAL BEACT prock cod, 100 caught, 100 boats caught 1, 500 macker, 25 caught, 150 macker, 250 macker, 25 caught, 150 macker, 250 macker, 25 caught, 150 macker, 250 macker,

Pro grid briefs CARDINALA— Cut running back arry Sectors, reducing the squad to players.

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Dodgers vs. New York Mets.

Sunday, Aug. 31, 1115 p.m. Co-sponsor Sunday dent, Press-Orde cto). All LING AND HAN-(AD

Name

Make checks payable to Los Angeles Dodgers, Mail to Long Beach Day, c/o Dodg-ers, Box 80100, Los Angeles, Calif. 90080.

Address

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 10, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELECRAM-S.7 Ashe, Evert post wins

Chris Evert barely sur-vived and Arthur Ashe got a scare Saturday, but both moved toward the finals of the \$150,000 U.S. Clay Court tennis champion-

Miss Evert, the top seed in women's singles, claimed a 6-7, 7-5, 4-2 semifinal victory over an ailing Nancy Gunter, and Ashe had early troubles but de-feated Jaime Fillol 7-6, 8-3 in the men's singles quarter-finals.

Ashe won the first-set on a 14-point tie-breaker. It was tied at six points apiece before Ashe broke Fillol's serve and then won his own.

The second-seeded Ashe, the clay court win-ner in 1967, retrieved his powerful serve in the second set while Filloi, rank-

points on errors.

In the second set, only one game went to deuce as Ashe broke the Chilean's serve twice and allowed just one point in the final

Miss Evert, the defend-



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way back from the loss of

ing women's singles champlon, had to fight her one set and five games down in the second to win over Mrs. Gunter, a six-

time Clay Court cham-

Miss Evert was given the victory when a leg cramp forced Mrs. Gunter, the No. 5 seed, to drop out while behind 4-2 in the

8



1975 Home Cames Sep. 20 Citrus 27 Cerrilos Oct. 11 Valley 25- Bakersfeld Nov. 7 Pasadena LB Vets Stadium (Make checks payahle:

for five games choice locations near 50-yd. line This offer good until-Sept. 8, 1975 (Make checks payable: Long Beach City College)
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Messenger of Song RESULTS WINS DEL MAR — B.J. Ridder's Messenger of Song, a three-year-old of unusual determination, overcame interference in the stretch to win the featured \$21,450 Bing Crosby Handicap and Bing Crosby Han

Bing Crosby Handicap and

Bumped and pushed into Cherry River by the

GIFF HARDIN'S DEL MAR IANDICAP

SUNDAY, AUG. 18, 1975 FIRST POST 2 P.M. 17 day of 43-day meeting
SH5—FIRST RACE—6 furlougs, 3- ar-olds and up, fillies and mares. Irse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$16,-
ORSE JOCKEY PP WT Odds

. 4 116 5-2 ...2 116 3-1 ...1 116 7-2 ...6 116 9-2 ...3 116 6-1 ...7 116 11-1 ...7 116 11-1 Call Box, Snoemake
Khalis S Promise, Mena 1 116 7-2
Dolffis Trust, Toro 116 9-2
Secrel Envoy, Ramirez 2 116 6-1
Christy Löu, McChargue 8 114 6-1
Bey's Price, Harmon 7 116 9-1
My Villel, Diaz 116 10-1
ERIN'S GOLD: Served notice last
start, CALL, BOX: Can run with these
KRALA'S PROMISE: Fits well here.
LONGSHOT—CHRISSY Lou.

LONGSHOT—CHRISTY Lou.

3-year-olds and tup. Purse \$7,400. Top tlaiming price \$14,400.

3-year-olds and tup. Purse \$7,400. Top tlaiming price \$14,400.

5-year-olds and tup. Purse \$7,400. Top tlaiming price \$14,400.

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LONGSHOT-QUAKER - MEET-

3443—FOURTH RACE—6 (urlongs, act 4-year-old maidea colts and geld-to burse \$5,500. Top claiming price 5,500. \$23,000.

Maggiswood, Shoemaker ... 5 117 5-7
Av. Tublfex, Toro ... 1 117 3-1
Sharshu, Plerce ... 2 117 7-2
Justin Clay, Campas ... 10 115 9-2
Civile Center, Lambert ... 4 115 6-1

Maggiewood, Shoemater . 5 117 52
Mr. Tubliex, Toro . 117 3-1
Sharshu, Plezce . 2 117 7-2
Justin Clay, Campas . 10 115 9-2
Civit Center, Lambert . 4 115 6-1
Bold Milness, McHarous . 6 117 6-1
A'dan, Wellington . 6 117 6-1
A'dan, Wellington . 6 117 6-1
Coll Riy, Ramiler tank . 6 117 15-1
Ecreseable, Dilvares . 3 117 15-1
Colle Tulf, Gonzaler . 11 x110 22-1
MGGIEWOOD: Well placed today tor gradualthon, MR. Tulls/FEX. God
elfort last start, StAZSHU; Had shesp debut effort.
LONGSHOY—ALDAN

344'-FIFTH RACE-1-1/16 Miles on turl. 3 and 4-year-olds, Purse \$9,000. Alby.

Alba.

Bending Away, McHargue 5 111 3-2
F Jesten, Shoemsker 111 5-7
El Seets, Shoemsker 111 5-7
Eastern Star, Howard 111 6-7
Eastern Star, Howard 1 111 6-7
Eastern Star, Howard 1 111 6-7
Eastern Star, Howard 1 111 6-7
Underdone, Harris 1 116 10-1
Dormillon H, Olivares 2 116 15-1
A-Elmendorf entry,
BENDING AWAY: Appears an easy chance, PODIUM, Strictly file one to beat. EL SEETU: Not over-matched hoday.

LONGSHOT—EASTERN STAR

Love Tale, Setters Shamara, Toro Heppy Fawn, Acttargue Lullaby Song, Mena Kitchen Cabinet, Shoemak

rate top three choices.
LONGSHOT—FLEET FOOL . 345) - SEVENTH RACE-6 fur-Allw.
Allwin Millier, Mena (1) 2.1
Abart M. B., Contaier (1) 103
Boll Preference, McHargue 6 (1) 7.2
Felse Teles Teles (1) 7.2
Felse Teles Collyares (1) 11 7.3
Felse Claim, Ramies (1) 10 8.3
Gentle Jess, Howard (1) 11 10.1
AUSTIN MITTLER: Racing in top form, ALBERT H.B.: Never before than now, BOLD PREFERENCE: Wood do no suproise.
LONGSHOT—FALSE CLAIM

J452—EIGHTH RACE—1-1/16 Miles, 3-year-olds and ep. Purse \$25,000 added.

3453—MINTH RACE—1 Mile on 1, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$16,000.

Hardin's Hotline

AT DEL MAR
TODAY
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Against The Boow is 8th.
BEST BET—Seasife Pitrt in 3rd.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Bold
PROSPECT—Bold

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—BOXD Preferrace is 7th.
WIN PARLAY—Realman in 2nd to Reading Analy is 5th.
LONGSUOT SPECIAL—Bey's Prick in 1st.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Maggic-wood in 4th.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Blue Times and Dancing Papa in 5th.

Lucky Louise AT DEL MAR

TODAY.

BEST BET-Maggie mod in 4th.
BEST CHANCE BET-Now Pending in 6th.

1457 — FOURTH RACE. 1 1/16
miles. 1 year old Ifles. Claiming price
\$15,000-520-04. Pure \$3,000.
Jane Young, Toro. 1 114 2-1
Chals Store, Ramitree . 2 1115 3-1
Princess Rein, Shoemaker . 3 114 5-2
Aepia, McHarque . 4 114 8-1
Turn Of Fale, Oi Nicola . 5 x107 5-1
Field Girl, Piezce . 6 114 3-1
FIELD GAL . Hall speed at the
wire. PRINCESS RAIH . Due to run
smasher. JANE YOUNG . Tough atany distance.
LONGSHOW.—TERT OF Fale.

3439 — FIFTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds. Claiming price \$10,000-51,000. Purse 54,000.

GLAM — Race looms wide open.
ALA'S WISH — Best race slout threat.
SASERAC — May prove action spot.
LONGSHOT—War Of Roses.

3459 — SIXTH RACE, Six furlongs. Two year olds, Purse 14,560.

Two year olds. Purse 66.500.

Manwin, Senken 1 x 109 9.5

Tra Market, Rosales 2 114 5-7

Tra Market, Rosales 3 x 109 7-7

Tra Market, Rosales 3 x 109 7-7

Tra Market, Rosales 3 x 107 7-7

Tra Market 1 114 7-7

DR J. V. — Might lorget to weaken. TEA MARKET — Gets much beter chance. MANWIN — Was unlucky to lose.

3469 — SEVENTH RACE, One mile. I year olds, Allowances, Porse \$10,000.

3449 — SEVERTH NALE, UNE time, 19rat pds. Allewares, Pores \$16,000. Knightlif Aze, Mena 1 120 72 Michael Navonod, Toro 2 114 52 Fair And Square, Gentalet 3 x169 10 Pac Opick, Ol Hichael 4 x169 81 Bold Renown, Diaz 5 120 72 Trond Sang, Valker 6 114 31 a-Announcer, Pierce 7 114 21 a-Podism, Olivares 8 114 21 a-Podism, Olivares 8 114 21 a. Podism, Olivares 10 114 a. Elmendori entry 10 114 a. Elmendori entry 17 ROAD SANG — Nail speed at the wire. MICHAEL HAVONOO — Beat do very rough frio.

LONGSHOT — Fair And Square.

344 — EIGHTH RACE, One mile on terf. I rear olds and ten fillies and mares. Allowances, Pure at 18,00%. Unformation 19,00%. Un

AND SHOT — Juliarna.

1442 — HINTH RACE. One milk. 3 year old and up fillings and mares. Claiming price \$12,500-118,000. Purse \$6,500.

Bettle Nount, Nena I 109 8.1 Early Acociniment, Mry 2 11a 7-2 120-11/15 Trust, Pierce 9 116 3-1 Whitley Lane. Marmon 5 114 6-1 Whitley Lane. Marmon 5 114 6-1 Nounter Structure of 116 15 Princess Sam, Compas : 8 116

to lose. LONGS KOT — Julurna.

to lose. LONGSHOT — Hoss N Plug.

Ata's Wish, Munor 4
Beb Warren, Fernandez 5
Plasterat, Raminez 6
War Of Roses, Gonzalez 7
Trade Secret, Vafuet 8
Vandenberg, Michaesue 9
Super Dan Avilles 10
a-M. Fromms-trained entry
GLI 8M. Parm bones will

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

MOHDAY, AUGUST 11, 1975
18th day of 43-day meeting
First post 2 p.m.
Clear and (ast. 53 Daily Doubles — 1st & 2nd races. 55 Exactes — 5th, 7th & 9th races.

3454 — FIRST RACE. Six furlones, year olds, Claiming price \$18,660-4,600. Purse \$4,600. HORSE JOCKEY PP WI. Odds
HORSE JOCKEY PP WI. Odds
Proud Spirit, Conzaler I x112 5-2
Recruiter, Rosales 2 114 2-1
Howood, Valdez 3 117 3-1
Fel N Cef, Farmon 4 114 20-1
Opertin, Michargue 114 6-2
See Viking, Toro 6 114 5-7
Polynormalic, Cespedes 114 5-1
Spiritor, Otivares 8 114 5-1 Pet N Cet, Harmon 4 114 201 Operth, McHargue 5 114 6-1 Sea Viking, Toro 6 114 9-2 Polyckromalic, Cespedes 7 114 5-1 Surdot, Olyceres 8 114 6-1 SEA VIKING — Spot for mild upsel, HIPWOOD — Tries a tougher liefd. PROUD SPIRIT — Had a very reach trip.

osh frip. LONGSHOT — Sublat. 3455 — SECOND RACE, SIX fur-leags. Two year old maiden colfs and geldings. Calbreds. Claiming price \$15,008-\$12,586. Purse \$4,000.

seldings. Calbreds. Claiming Price 15,004-312-36. Purse Hybos. Golden Vinitage. McHargue 1 118-31 Dames Delight, Valenziela 2 118-31 Dames Delight, Valenziela 2 118-31 Dames Delight, Valenziela 2 118-31 Desce Bug Remirez 3 x 113-31 d. 118-31 Delight Saseb, Diaz 5 118-10-10 Delight Saseb, Valdez 8 118-10-10 Delight Saseb, Valdez 8 118-10-10 Delight Saseb, Valdez 9 118-51 Delight Saseb, Valdez 9 11

MM — THIRD RACE, 1 1/16 miles. I 4 year old maiden fillies. Purse SARON
Pleasurest, Velasquez 116 51
A-Affluent, Harris 216 41
Swap Dances, Concarlez 3 x111 3-1
Crimon Kaile, Mena 171 5-1
Larking Party, Toro 5116 7-2
A Permanen Cell Forman 7 116 7-2
A Permanen Kaile, Mena 7 116 7-1
Graceful Banner, Smkr. 7 116 7-1
Carlot Banner, Smkr. 7 116 7-1
Carlot Banner, Smkr. 7 116 7-1
Carlot Banner, Smkr. 7 116 7-1
CARKING CARTY — Maiden
LARKING CARTY — Maiden
NER — Raced well coly start. SWAP
DANCES — Due to run a smasher.
LONGSHOT—Crimson Kaile.

Mason's Specials

AT DEL MAR MONDAY MONDAY
BEST BET—Charger's Star.
BEST CHANCE BEST—Stale.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Larking
Party to Charger's Star.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Ale Wish.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST—Tea
Market.

Market.
CLDCKER'S TIP-Beld Record.
BANKROLL SPECIAL-Tura Of Pale.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—
Bare Bag.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Daul's

Pro cage briefs

NUGGETS (ABA)—Signed veteran Byron Beck, the only remaining player from the original Nugget team, to a writi-year contract.

ond favorite. It was his fifth triumph in eight outings this year and it was worth \$12,450. Stake Driver, who was ridden by Bobbie Harmon, paid \$8.80 and \$2.60 and Century's Envoy, with Bill Shoemaker riding, paid \$2.20 to show.

IN HIS previous outing Messenger of Song had won the seven-furlong Lakes and Flowers Hand-icap at Hollywood Park over Century's Envoy.
"I would have loved to-

handling and went on to edge Beira by a half-length in 1:08% for the six

Beira, who was piloted by Bill Mahorney, was dis-

qualified from second and

placed fifth and last after

an inquiry by the board of

longshot Stake Driver was

boosted into second, 6-5 favorite Century's Envoy

was moved to third and

Cherry River, also bother-ed severely in the stretch

bumping, gained fourth-ahead of the errant Beira. Messsenger of Song, a

chestnut son of Envoy and

Philomela, returned \$6.60, \$4.20 and \$2.60 as the sec-

In the revised placings.

furlongs.

stewards.

have been outside Beira.' said Lambert, "and turn-ing into the stretch I had the room to do it. But my horse just didn't want to be taken back and I was just off Beira's heels. When I went between those two (Beira and Cherry River) there was plenty of room, but that hole closd in a hurry. My colt went on to win it very easily.'

Mahorney conceded that Beira, "ducked into Jerry's horse just as he changed leads. He was getting out with me into the stretch and that's something he's never done before."

Messenger of Song pro-vided trainer Gordon Campbell with his second of three successive winners on the card. Campbell also sent out Ruma Tum Tum at \$9 for owner Ridder in the seventh and then saddled Thumpro at \$11.60 in the ninth.

Shoemaker was aboard both Ruma Tum Tum and Thumpro and had also won the opener on favored Welcome Sunshine at \$4:60.

In today's feature at the seaside track, the \$25,000-added San Diego Hand-Against the Snow, fresh from an easy sevenlength victory in the Cabrillo Handicap, carries topweight of 123 pounds against five rivals—New Stamp, Chesapeake, Chief Pronto, Carry the Banner and Top Command.

Truckers blank

G.M. two times

The Lakewood Truckers

nixed Glenn Miller Ga-

rage's championship

hopes Saturday evening by

sweeping a season ending doubleheader by scores of

2-0 and 6-0 in Pacific Coast

Mason's Specials

AT DEL MAR
TODAY
TODAY
BEST BET—Daccing Papa is 9th.
BEST CHANCE BET—Secret
Envey is 1st.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Ctesapeaks in 8th to Dancing Papa is 9th.
MARKES SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Electronic in 2nd.

MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Feel Centerion in 3rd.
CLOCKERS TIP—Bending Away
in 5th.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Little's Big
Bad in 7th.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL KORSE—
Realman in 2nd.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Poline in
5th.

| Consensus (34)

Realman (12) More Paopa (3) Rullah Fols (5)

Graham Heap (10 Grande Gunta (5) Seaside Filiri(4)

Maggiewood (11) Just Clay (6) Cynic Cawler (1)

Bending Aw (12) a Podium (7) Just Walk (1)

Love Tele (10) Shamara (8) Haopy Fawn (6)

Afbert H.B. (11) Auslin Mit (8) Bold Prefer (4)

Agains: The (11) Top Command (5) Chesaboaks (4)

Danc Papa (11) Blue Times (8) Irish Syring (5)

ARTHUR (35) | HOLLY (36)

More Pappå Quaker Meet Summer Vac

Grande Gunda Graham Head Ficet Capi

Just Walk Monter

Underdore

New Stamp Chief Pronto Against The

Dorn's Tr Erin's Gokt Khela's Pr

Maggiewood Just Clay A'r Tybrex

Bendiag Aw El Seetu a Padu<u>m</u>

Top Comman Against The Carry The

Softball League action.

WHR dispute talk resumes

Negotiations will reume Monday between Western Harness Racing management and representatives of the harness horsemen in an attempt to settle a contract dispute that threatens the 1975 WHR meeting scheduled to open Aug. 21 at Hollywood Park.

The horsemen, represented by Western Standardbred Association, have threatened to boycott the opening of the 1975 season unless their demands for six-night-a-week racing and a 50 per cent reduction in stakes are mel.

HARDIK (JI) | MASON (34)

a-Pedium Bending Aw EjjSeetu

Shamara Happy Favil Love Tale

Bold Prefer Austin IAI Albert H.B.

Chesaceake Asulosi The Carry The

NOTE - Number after handicapper's

1 Erims Gold Call Box Khala's Pr

Realman Ruffah Fois More Pappa

Seaside FI All Americ Grande Gur

4 Maggiewood Mr. Tubilez Sharshu

7 Abert H.B. Bold Prefer

Assinst The Carry The Top Command

9 Blue Times Dencing Papa Blue Times Blee Times Irish Strong

3

Chic Pat Go wire-to-wire

most consistent mares on the West Coast, dashed to a convincing victory in Saturday night's featured Dick Whittinghill Purse at Los Alamitos before more

than 12,000 fans. The five-year-old mare, the biggest money-winner in the seven-horse field of fillies and marcs despite having won only two of 20 races prior to the Whit-tinghill, led from start to finish in the 400-yard sprint, finishing three-quarters of a length in

teen Stuff. Handled by Luke Myles, Chic Pat Go, who wen eight of 23 starts last year, pushed her 1975 bank account to \$27,211 with her third win in 21 tries this year, although she has managed eight seconds. The victory also increased her two-year earnings to

front of 7-5 favorite Seven-

 $\square \!\!\! \square$

41562

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-6

Chie Pat Go, one of the . Clabber covered the 400 yards in 20.20 seconds and paid \$19.80, \$6.60 and \$5.

ner of seven of her 18 career races, broke slowly but made up ground to fin-ish strongly in second and paid \$3.40 and \$3. Dear Ole

Girl, a 12-1 outsider, was third and paid \$4.60. In the evening's lifth race at 870 yards, Nuther Willow, became the first six-time winner of the summer season and probably assured himself as being honored as claiming

Aug. 20 closing.

Seventeen Stuff, a win-

horse of the meeting. Nuther Willow could

equal the track record for single-season wins with another outing before the

Auto results

nanaged eight seconds:
The victory also increased ter two-year earnings to 62,831.

The daughter of Go

LIMITED STOCKS

MAIN EVENT (35 lapp). Jim licius Greadia, Herman Karn (El Kontel, Bot Maintoko (Horrovia), Terry McKee (Upban), John Wilson Talletty nash (1 laps). Gary Lechng Contact (1 page 1 page

MEADOW LANDS, Pa.—
MEADOW LANDS, Pa.—
Mero (\$2.80), loser of only two races in his lifetime, used a classic stretch drive to capture a one-length victory in the \$111,000 Adios. for three-year-old pacers. Whata Boron, who defeated Nero a week ago at Northfield, Ohio, faded to fourth place in a gruelling stretch drive in the final heat after setting one record and tying another in his qualifying round. Nero's lime of 1:574's set a record for the final heat of the stakes. Whata Baron had clocked a tick faster in the qualifying round. Joe O'Brien was aboard the winner.

round. Joe O'Brien was aboard the winner. MONMOUTH—Full Out (80.40), the 2-1 favorite in a field of 13 two-year-olds, took the lead on the final turn and went on to win the \$137,045 Sapling Stakes before a crowd of 20,519, largest of the sea-son. Buck Thomburg rode the winner over six furlongs in 1:11%.

wither over six takings at 11.11%.

SARATOGA—Spout (\$32.80), half of a longshot entry by Elmendorf Farm, hugging the rail on the final turn, blazed past favored Aunt Jin to win the Bölli running of the \$75.000 Alabama Stakes by 2%-lengths. Jean Cruguet rode the victor, timed in 2:04 for the 1¼-mile test. Aunt Jin finished second and Funalon was third in the field of 10 three-year-old fillies.

DELAWARE—Outer Isle

DELAWARE—Onter Isle (\$14.80) sped six furlongs to win the featured allowanc race by a head. Bill Passmore was the winning jockey. Susan's Girl, America's only millionaire thoroughbred.

SUN. thru WED., AUG. 10-13, 1975

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP mare, heads a field of Six in today's \$109,100 Delaware Handicap, the closing day fea-

N.Y. FAIRGROUNDS Sly Attorney (2.80), a four-year-old stallion, fied a world-record for a mile pace, on the first day of parimuted racing at the New York State Fair-grounds at Syracuse....

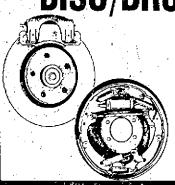
was 1:44%

CALDER—What A. Threat
(23) held off Ameri Flyer by
a nose to win the, \$28,000,
Grassland Handicap as heavily favored Bad Turn, filmfed
at the start and nearly unseated Bobby Perna. Time for the
mile on the turf was 1;37%;
HAZEL PARK—Center Circle (\$15.80) continued his
unbeaten streak at the Michiaga track when scored his

unicenten streak at the Mi-chiaga track when scored his fourly victory in as many starts this season in the \$16,-125 Gadily Handican at 515 turlongs. Sam Maple rode the winner, who withstood 1100 claims of foul.



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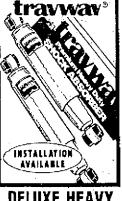
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out of the price of t 5450 CHERRY

Donohue sets closed-course record

Mark Donohue won a might make for the record amble against rain and and Saturday and bettered the world's closedourse speed record with a distering lap at 221.120 niles per bour in a maon the record try, Donohue said, "I'm absolutely cerhine that will never race

again... Donohue used a Can Am style Porsche 917-30 equipped with a 1,100-horsepowr 12 cylinder, five-liter engine in the attempt that broke A.J. Foyt's old mark of 217.854 m.p.h.

Donotiue announced that he \$200,000 Porsche would ow-be turned out as strictly a show car, and

was easily capable of 225 m.p.h. That's the speed we were shooting for and we might have been able to get it if we could have waited longer. "But we were commit-ted to doing it at a certain

would be in a different

Asked if the poor weath-

er had held back speeds

tain of it. We felt the car

time of day, so we went ahead." Donohue said the car hit speeds near 240 m.p.h. going down the back-stretch of the 2.66-mile International Alabama: Motor Speedway tri-oval.

In practice, the wind drag as such high speeds sucked the lettering off the

sides of the car, "I might have gone faster, too, but I got chicken," Donohue said. "When you

Bullfights today

Curo Rivera, Humberto Moro and Eduardo Liceaga comprise the cartel for today's bulliights at Tijuana's seaside arena. The program begins at 4 p.m.

go into the turns here at that speed you instinctively back off a little because you think there's no way the car could go through that fast."

Earlier in the day John Ray, an Alabama truck driver, claimed a world record for big trucks when he clocked a speed of 92. 085 mph in his 25,000-pound truck trailer rig. Before his record at-

tempt Ray had predicted a speed in excess of 100 mph. Afterward he said he was more than satisfied with 92.

The races were preliminary attrities to today's

\$155,070 Talledega 500 stock car race where Dave Marcis is the polesitter.

SILVERSTONE, England— Venezuelan Johnny Cecotic won the first leg of the John Player British Motorcycle Grand Prix, beating France's Patrick Poss by 30 seconds. The second leg will be run today with the overall winner determined on a point basis.

LEXINGTON, Obs. Mario Andreiti piloted his Vels-Parnelli Lola T-332 at a record-shattering 105-28 mph in qualifying first for the opening heat in the Buckeye Cup Formula 5000 races at the Mid-Ohio sports car course.

Defending champion Brian Redman of Egland, driving a Haas Lola, was second with a speed of 103.66 mph.

SILVERSTONE, Englan

& DETECTORS

ACCURATE-SOUND

West Harm 8
Scattlish Languer
First Essen
L. Morker
L. M

BRITISH SOCCER

Soccer briefs

COSMOS INASL)— Secured the op-tion to buy two of Prietr old team-mates — Melal Moraes and Ray Miritha - from Santos of Brazil. The club also released midfielder Dave Prime.

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Trade-in F.E.T.

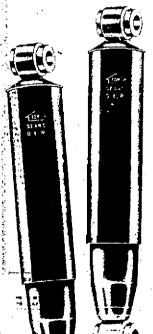
Sears Lowest Prices For A Full 4 Ply **Nylon Cord Tire**

> 12,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
6.00x13	12.99	1.60
6.50x13	14.99	1.77
7.35x14	19.99	1.98
5.60x15	16.99	1.79
7.75×15	21.99	2.12

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Sale! Steel Belted Tires STEEL BELT STEEL BELT POLYESTER CORD PLY POLYESTER CORD PLY Scars Highway Passenger Tire Warranty Full Warranty for 10% of Milenge Specified II you do not receive 10% of Milenge Specified because of your fire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or fread wearout; replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received. tor mileage received. Limited Warranty If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your fire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout; we will exchange it upon return, for a new fire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

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35,000 Mile Warranty Steel Belted Silent Guard

Save \$1290 to \$22 50 Per

- Ride the strength of steel for added
- Two steel belts and two polyester cord plies team up for real strength and a smooth ride

SIZE		Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
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A78-13	6.00-13	843.00	30.10	\$1.89
C78-13	7.00-13	45.00	31.50	1.98
E78-14	7.35.14	54.00	37.80	2.44
F78-14	7.75-14	57.00	39.90	2.58
G78-14	8.25-14	60.00	42.00	2.74
H78-14	8.55-14	63.00	44.10	2.94
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	63.00	44.10	2.81
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	67.00	46.90	3.02
J78-15	8.85-15	72.00	50.40	3.13
L78-15°	9.00/9.15-15	75.00	52.50	3.45

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If battery proves detective due to efectrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will, upon return, replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase.

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After 90 days, upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months designed.

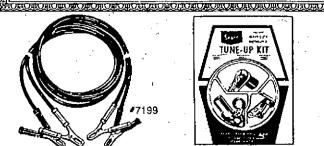
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ies of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 55 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-

POLICE BEAT ភិពលសលាពលនេះសាសលាលានអសាសលាលាលាយបាយសេសសាលាលាក

Burglars set fire to home

While a 92-year-old woman was celebrating her birthday, burglars set her house on fire to cover up a \$190 robbery, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Officers said Edythe Elizabeth Reavis, was reading birthday cards on the front porch of her home, at 6721 Delta Ave., when she smelled smoke from the house.

She want into the house where she lives alone

She went into the house, where she lives alone, found mattresses in two bedrooms on fire, then was helped out of the house by a neighbor who saw smoke pouring from the front door.

The woman told police later that about \$190 in currency was missing from a storage box in a bedroom closet. She also said she did not see or hear anybody in the home and that she is hard of hearing.

The woman estimated total damage to the home at

more than \$1,000.

Firemen said a rear door had been forced open.

Police said the bedrooms were ransacked, and a nightstand which had been in the woman's bedroom was found in the living room, which was heavily damaged by

Radios stolen from plane

A thief who may have used a key removed \$12,200 worth of radio equipment from auto dealer Cal Worthington's private Beechcraft plane, Long Beach police said Friday

Worthington discovered the loss as he was taking off for his ranch in Orland, he told officers, and phoned an employe at his Worthington gas station on Bellflower Boulevard who notified police.

Worthington said there were no marks on the plane indicating forced entry and that the missing equipment included two Narco Mark 16 radios valued at \$3,200 a Collins PN101 valued at \$7,000 and two other units valued at \$1,000 each.

The plane, a 1961 Beech Baron, is kept at 2749 E.

wards totaling \$36,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of varying summarles of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from jusuice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — elther by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

To ensure eligibility for

Today's summaries fol-

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the 1975, when she left a har at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet, 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Cana-



-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Adam Stanley Thomas Frankowski, 55, found stabbed to death on the sidewalk at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue on the night of Sept. 10,

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400

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FLUIDMASTER

FLUIDMASTER

BALL COCK

Eliminates annoying water inlet leaks by getting

combination with the Flusher Fixer Kit, you'll end

up with a quiet and efficient toilet tank... now if

Shut off is fast and positive. When used in

we could only find help that was quiet and

rid of the outdated ballcock, float ball and rod arm.

FLUSHER FIXER KIT

BALL COCK

block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be

paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occur-ring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

-A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Cralg Victor Jon-aites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found, dumped at a Long Beach construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry-clean-ing shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Luis Aria-28-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot in the back when he turn-ed away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years old, after they demanded

money.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 59-year-old Ethe-lene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., in county territory near Compton, several days be-

fore her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

—Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-

How to become a Secret Witness

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Text off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Se-

on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness." P.O. 80x 87.
Long Boach, 90801.
George
Al23-C3

ness and \$1,000 pledged by

the Fleet Reserve Associa-

tion of Long Beach, will be

paid for information lead-

ing to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of Robert and Flor-

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ADDRESSED TO ALL THOSE LEAKS AND NOISES IN THE TOILET TANK JUST TO LET THEM KNOW THAT

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JUST A LITTLE NOTE FROM

IT'S ALL OVER!

fugitives, in cases not pub-lished in Secret Witness. To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 pm. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif.

been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for re-

wards of varying amounts.
Identities of informants

will be kept secret.
You will be paid a reward if the information

you give Secret Witness

results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or

the capture of a fugitive in

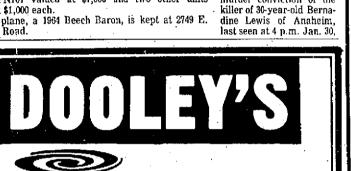
cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will

be paid for information given to Secret Witness re-

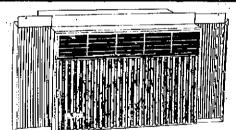
sulting in arrests and con-

victions, or the capture of

ence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.



Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONERS



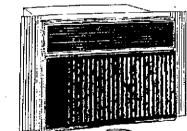
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Air Sweep Control

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PRICE

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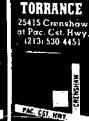


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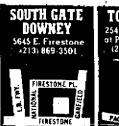
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thru Aug. 13, 1975





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tank balls or flappers, as well as lifts wires and

119

New officers for 'M-A-S-H'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Looks like big year for former fatty Marcia Wallace

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor-

Guess who's going to be getting married on "The Bob Newhart Show."

No, it won't be Bob Hartley's sister, Ellen (Pat Finley), to Howard Borden (Bill Daily), though the CBS comedy series appeared headed in that direction

Instead, it'll be Bob's receptionist, Carol Kester, who is played by funny girl Marcia Wallace.

She's going to marry a newcomer to the show, a travel agent played by Will McKenzie.

The episode in which the wedding takes place has already been filmed for airing in the new fall season, starting in

Marcia, who's a single girl herself, told me a bit about the romance during an interview the other day in her dressing room at CBS Studio Center in Studio

City.

"It was rather nice — I got to do my first love scene," she said. "It was only a pretend wedding, but I was nervous as heck. I wonder how I'd be at the real

She meets the travel agent - "he's charming"— and marries him in the same episode, Marcia pointed out.
"It's one of your faster romances,"

she commented.

How did she meet the guy?

'Oh, on a blind date arranged by



BOB NEWHART (right) congratulates TV newlyweds Marcia Wallace and Will McKenzie.

Emily (Suzanne Pleshette). She's a compulsive fixer-upper "

MARCIA SAID her TV husband will probably turn up from time to time on the series as a recurring character.

And though McKenzie is new to the Newhart show, he's not so new to Miss

"He's just out from New York, but I've known him for 10 years," said the tall redhead. "Why, he used to date both my roommates."

Did he marry either of them?

"No, he married someone clse."

Miss Wallace said she auditioned for him once when he was directing a production of "Brigadoon." She added: "I went in and sang for him, and he said, 'Real good.' But I didn't get the job.

The comic actress was asked if perchance a real wedding is in her plans for the near future.

"I'm not sure I'm up to it," came the reply. "That was only a pretend marriage and I was almost comatose."

Then, after a pause: "If I could just

learn to date comfortably first - marriage can't be harder than dating! Why, I've actually stuck celery up my nose trying to maintain eye contact on a

Marcia said she finally - this year bought a small house in the Hollywood hills that she had been renting for some time. "It's perfect for one person," she

YOU PROBABLY would never suspect, from seeing the slender Miss Wallace on the Newhart show, that she used

Ten years ago, when the now 32-year-old native of Creston, Iowa, was pounding the pavement for jobs in New York City after earning a B.A. degree in drama and English from Parsons College, she weighed 230 pounds.

"I got my first job as the chubbette in a production of 'Music Man' and went on from there to chubbette roles in other shows," said Marcia.

"I used to eat seven meals a day," she told me. "When I was 9 people would come to our door, see me and ask, 'Where's your husband?' Not only was I fat, but I had an old look, too."

. When she was 14, she said, she had a



MARCIA WALLACE ... gets mate on Newhart show

job at a Dairy Queen shop, but she got fired for eating too much — "I cleaned 'em out, I gained 40 pounds."

Added the former fatty: "I discovered humor out of my being fat. It was a case of 'I'll call myself fat before someone else does. I'll make people laugh at me because I'm afraid they'll laugh at me anyway."

IT WASN'T UNTIL she was 26 that Marcia decided she didn't have to be and didn't want to be - fat. The thought came to her as "a veritable lightbulb over my head." Said she: "I was in Puerto Rico and it was hot and humid and I was so miserable. That's when the lightbulb appeared."

She said she lost 50 pounds right away, in the first few months, and another 50 pounds over the next few years.

"When I started going on a diet, well-meaning friends said: 'You won't be funny any more.' But that wasn't true at all. I doubt if I'd have a career today if I hadn't dieted. I feel much freer - and I know I'll never be fat again."

Miss Wallace has been portraying the receptionist on the Newhart show since its, beginning in September of 1972. Be-fore that, her TV experience had consist-ed primarily of "about 50 commercials" and "about 75" appearances as a guest on the Mery Griffin talk show.

improvisational comedy group The Fourth Wall, off-Broadway. And she proved to be such an interesting talkshow guest that Mery kept inviting her

back again and again.
"I got the Newhart series role because of Merv's show," she told me.
"William S. Paley (CBS board chairman) saw me and suggested me to Grant Tinker (Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises

Is she satisfied with her role as she begins her fourth season?

"Hey, look, it's great to have a job!" she exclaimed. "I'm having a ball, and my role is getting bigger. I'm happy, mainly because the part grows, I'm working before an audience and I'm working for MTM."

Does she see a series of her own in

"Well, I don't sit around planning it," she replied. "But, on the other hand, I suppose it's not out of the realm of possi-

Added the comedienne: "I will say that I think I always will work as an actor — and I didn't always believe that.

"I love comedy, when you get right down to it, because of the laughter. It makes people feel good. It's sharing good feelings—and God knows we need it.

on the Mery Griffin talk show.

"When you end up doing what you love to do, and get paid for, it — what a staff intember while performing with the time."

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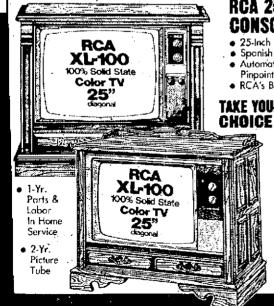
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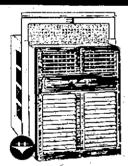
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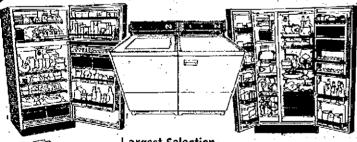
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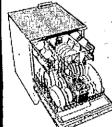
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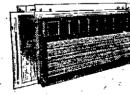
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CBS, and will start its fourth year with two new regular cast members, Mike Farrell (left) and Harry Morgan. Gone will be McLean Stevenson, who played Col. Henry Blake, and Wayne Rogers, who portrayed Trapper John.

Replacements on hand for Trapper, Col. Blake

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press
"M-A-S-II," beginning

its fourth year of combatting war wounds and pomposity, will turn up on television next fall with a new roster of officers.

Gone is the affable commanding officer, Col. Henry Blake, tragically lost in a flight over the Japan Sea on his return to civilian life. Also missing, but apparently not deceased, is Capt. John McIntyre, M.D., affectionately known as Trapper John.

Replacements have arrived. Col. Sherman Potter (Harry Morgan) has assumed command of the Korean medical base, and B. J. Hunnicutt, M.D. (Mike Farrell), has been assigned to duties as surgeon.

Sounds simple, yes? But behind the changes lies a pattern of charges and countercharges, suits and countersuits, plus king-size headaches for the two

A-S-H" from its inception as a TV series, Gene Rey-nolds and Larry Gelbart.

McLean Stevenson, the "late" Col. Blake, announced he was leaving "M-A-S-H" after the third season. He signed a longterm contract with NBC and was expected to head his own variety series next season. However, the show hasn't materialized.

Wayne Rogers, alias Trapper John, said he wasn't returning to "M-A-S-H" and claimed he had no contract. Twentieth

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Aug. 10, 1975

Marcia Wallace Changes on 'M-A-S-H' Mafia Miniseries TV Movie Tips 19 Radio Logs 19 TV LOGS 6-18 disappointment, (POR LAPTIN Editors Laure Continued Page 15)

Century-Fox felt otherwise and filed suit for \$2.9 million damages if Rogers did not return. He sued producer Reynolds and five John Does for \$3 million damages, claming defamation of character.

While the lawyers shuffle their papers, "M-A-S-H" goes on:

Reynolds and Gelbart came to lunch — appropriately at a Japanese restaurant - on the first day of rehearsals for the new season. They seemed battle-weary but hopeful, despite the loss of twothirds of the series' stars.

"There's a good spirit everyone is excited about the challenge of the new

season," said Reynolds.
"We've had a chance to look at each other; now we can invent a whole new bunch of cliches," Gelbart cracked.

"Of course the loss of McLean and Wayne was a disappointment," said

Roots of Mafia series filmed

of the Malia" has just finished filming in the scrubby hills and bleak villages of Sicily. The five, one-hour television dramas telling how it all began are aimed at an American public fascinated by the Mafia.

The ambitious, multinational enterprise employed such actors as Joseph Cotien, Lee J. Cobb, Katharine Ross, Edward Albert, Tony Musante, Trevor Howard, Tom Skerritt, James Mason and Mel Ferrer.

The project began in 1972, when Italian documentary maker Enzo Muzzi proposed to Italy's RAI Television a series of films on the origins of the

Sir Lew Grade, the freewheeling director of Eng-land's ITC network, joined forces, convincing the Italians to treat the subject dramatically, rather than in a documentary form.

ABC Television then got in on the project and David Rintels, who wrote "Clarence Darrow" for Henry Fonda, provided English-language versions of the scripts created by Italian experts in Mafia

Producer-director Enzo Muzzi says that, although the scenes are dramatized, the characters and events are documented in the state archives at Palermo Sicily.

As a documentarian he believes the truth is more interesting than the hypedup Matiosa movies of recent times.

THE TV SERIES spans from 1556 to 1910 and does not include the invasion of

Insight concerning the project was offered by Tom. Skerritt, who has played second leads in feawho has tures like "M-A-S-H" and "Fuzz" and guest-starring roles in television.

He had just returned from Sicily, where he had the leading role in an 1860 segment of "The Roots of the Mafia."

"I play a kind of Sicilian Billy Budd," said Skerritt, a Scottish Irish American whose droopy mustache gives him a Latin look.

"Had he lived, he may have done away with the Mafia. He conceptualizes the belief that a good sound judicial system will do right by the people who submit to it. It was pure idealism, and hence could not succeed.

"The don, who is played by Trevor Howard, says quite frankly, 'I respect him, and for the reason that I respect him, I know he will make the wrong decision.' He does, and so he is destroyed."

SKERRITT said he met members of the Mafia during the location filming in Sicily and found them to be pleasant and indeed pleased by their treatment in the entertainment world.

"The Mafia, of course, is interested in everything that goes on in Sicily," said the actor, "and there were clear indications that a couple of their men had been placed in our crew. The same was true of New York filming of 'The Godfather.' I'm sure there were payoffs on the film."

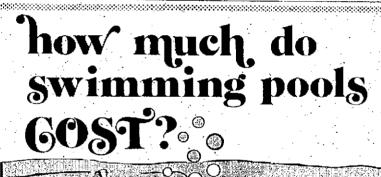
Skeritt said he came away from Sicily with a

(Continued Page 15)



TOM SKERRITT, American actor, snuggles up to a Sicilian girl during filming of five-part TV miniseries, "The Roots of the Mafia,"







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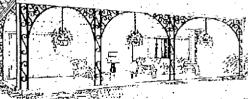
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Other shows in color.

SUNDAY

6:30 A.M. 11 The Christophers

7:00 A.M. 2 U.S. of Archie 9 People's Forum

11 Jabberwocky 13 News

13 Public Affairs 7:30

2 Bailey's Comets 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir

9 Int'l Voice of Victory 11 Wonderama 13 Shenikah Fellowship

8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Knowledge, Speaking
With Your Hands

Rex Humbard

Johnny Barton 13 Wanderlust

40 Bill Sharp, Religion 8:30 2 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Jetsons 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

2 Marshall Efron's Sunday School 4 Go

5 Day of Discovery 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts

13 Chrispadelphians 40 The Monarchs

2 Camera Three Serendipity

5 Jimmy Swaggert 7 Third Century U.S.A. The future of American Jewry in the 3rd Century of the U.S. 9 Amazing Prophecies

Jerry Falwell

34 Musica y Palabras 40 Bible Prophecy 10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning 4 The Christophers

Hour of Power 7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth

30 Two Heavens
34 Este es la Vide
40 Let Go—Let G.
10:30
2 *Moyie: "Tarzan and

the Amazons;" Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda

Joyce ('45) Joyce (145)
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
9 Faith for Today
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Calvary Chapel

30 Quest for Life 34 Pantalla Dominical 40 Soul to Soul 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
4 NBC Religious Special:
"On Death and Dying"
(see "special")
5 Rex Humbard

Goober and the Ghost

Chasers
*F Troop
Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets Church in the Home 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see

"sports")
30 1st Baptist Church of

Downey. 40 Christ Church

H1:30 Make a Wish 9 Pet Haven

2 *Movie: "Monkey
Business," Cary Grant,
Marilyn Monroe
4 Meel the Press 11114

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:00 a.m. - Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. - Indianapolis men's semi-final singles and doubles matches:

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 1:30 p.m. - Arthur Ashe vs. Bjorn Borg in semifinals; Nancy Gunter and Betty Stove meet in "Pressure Point" semifinals.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP (7), 1:30 p.m. - Final round from Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio.

RAMS FOOTBALL (7), 4:00 p.m. - Pre-season game with Dallas Cowboys (Tape).

Guests: Six of the nation's leading police officials. (Special 1-hour

oniciais, topeciai Phomorogram)
Movie: "Powder
River," Rory Calhoun,
Corinno Calvet ('53)

Cornne Calvet (193)
7 Head-On
9 *Movie: "The Ride
Back," Anthony Qulnn,
Wm. Courad (Western)
13 Shekinah Followship
30 Christ Unlimited

40 Happiness Is 12:30

7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Japan's Prime Minister Takeo Miki 13 Souls Harbor

Lighthouse 30 Voice of Calvary

34 En Domingo
40 Anyone but Jesus
1:00 P M.
4 Wildlife Theater:
"Down South Up the
Nile"

7 Come Along 13 I Dream of Jeannie 30 The Answer

40 Vicki Var. 1:30

2 CBS Tennis Classic (see

"sports")
4 The Native American. Interview with Marlon Brando

Gale Storm Show

5 *Gale Storm Show 7 PGA Championship (see "sports") 9 *Movie: "Yellow Cab Man," Red Skelton, Gloria de Haven 13 *Movie: "The Curse of the Crying Woman" 30 Kroeze Bros.

40 One Way Game .
- 2:00 P.M.
4 The Champions

5 Friends of Man 11 Dealers Choice

22 American Israeli Hour 30 Jess Moody Presents 40 Conversations With

2:30

2 POISONED! ... * HOW TO HELP" Medix

*Movie: "It Came From Outer Space,"

Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush ('53) *Movie: "The Senator Was Indiscreet," Ella Raines, Wm. Powell 30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M.

2 Today's Religion 4 NFL Championship Games, 1970 AFC

Games. 1970 AFC
Championship:
Baltimore Colts. vs.
Oakland Raiders
*Movie: "Run Silent,
Run Deep," Clark
Gable, Burt Lancaster
Creetings from.

Greetings from Germany 28 Black Perspective on

the News 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

34 Carrascolendas 40 Voice of Calvary 50 Physical Geography 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 A Change of Heart. Rev. Malcolm Boyd, an Episcopal priest, moderates a 4 pt. series on divorce

4 Brainworks 7 To Be Announced 13 The Virginiau 28 L.A. News Review

28 L.A. Rews heview 30 Jerry Falwell 34 Y Usted Que 40 Jimmy Swaggart 68 The City

4:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers 4 This Is the Life 5 *Movie: "Beau Geste," Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Susan Hayward (Drama '39) Rams Pre-Season

Football, Rams vs.
Dallas Cowboys (Tape)
*Movie: "History Is
Made at Night," Charles Boyer, Jean

Arthur (Romance '37) Korean Variety Hour Gospel Tones

Physical Geography Theater: "June Moon." A 1929 comedy of

manners
4:30
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Gerald L.
Warren, Deputy News Secretary to the President

4 Sunday 22 Korean News Washington Review 30 Challenge of Truth

34 Insight 40 Deal World 5:00 P.M. 2 It Takes All Kinds

9 The Avengers 13 Daniel Boone 22 Palto Kangsan 28 Wall Street Week 30 Revival Fires

34 Encuentro 40 Dwight Thompson

52 Revival of America 5:30 28 World Press

28 World Fress
30 Sing with Audrey
40 Religious Townhall
50 History of Art
52 View of Nutrition
68 William Winter

6:00 P.M. 2 Conversations with Eric Sevareid, Guests: Three generations of Peabody women (descendants of the Peabodys of Massachusetts)

News, Tom Snyder Movie: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore (Musical/

Comedy) 🗇 9 I Spy

Tot (Continued Page 7) A

(Continued from Page 6)

11 *Movie: "Twelve O'Clock High," Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger ('50) 13 Night Gallery 22 Kikaida 28 Nava

28 Nova 30 Hour of Power News, Aguilar It's a Brand New Day

52 Corona Now 68 Interface

6:30
Animal World
News, Carlson/Carroll
Monamane Diagasen Chavo del 8

40 The Monarchs 52 Roller Games 68 Woman

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Wild Kingdom
7 Secrets of the Deep: "Arctic Ocean"
"Movie: "Run Silent,
Run Deep," Clark
Gable, Burt Lancaster
The FBI

22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana 28 Agronsky & Co. 30 It Is Written 34 Chespirito

34 Chespinio 40 Family Come Together 46 Church of the Week 50 History of Art 68 Feeling Good

2 The Manhattan

Transfer (see ''special'') 4 World of Disney. "Run, Light Buck, Run." An animal adventure tracing the exploits of a young prong horn antelope who is adopted by an old prospector (R)

7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve persuades a pretty patriot to lead him to the hideout of revolutionaries who threaten to execute an amhassador's wife whom they have abducted (R)

Evening at Pops Guest: pianist Roger Williams

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 El Circo de Capulina 40 Ask the Bible 52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

8:00 P.M. 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Trini Lopez

11 Nat'l Geographic
Special: "Australia"
13 Passport to Travel.
"The British Pub"

22 Nippon No Uta 30 Living Faith 34 Sylvia Pinal Show At the Altar 50 Jeanne Wolf With . Gore Vidal

Korean Drama

68 Look! News of L.A. 8:30 2 Kojak. Det. Crocker's dedication to duty struggles with his loyalty to an old friend who is a prime suspect in a protection racket

4 McCloud. The slaying of an Indian girl who owed money to a loan shark sends McCloud undercover to nail a suspect (R)

suspect (H)
The King Is Coming
Movie: "Dark of the
Sun' (see "special")
Sam Yorty Show

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Murder Must Advertise." Lord Peter

NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 11:00 a.m. Death and Dying." Interview with Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a foremost pioneer in counseling the dying (R)

MANHATTAN TRANSFER (2), 7:30 p.m. — The singing group, The Manhattan Transfer, offer up a musical journey from the 1930's to the '50s. Guest: conicdian Robert Klein, PREMIERE,

NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC (11), 8:00 p.m. - "Australia." Alexander Scourby narrates.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. - "Dark of the Sun." Mercemary troops become involved in a raid to rescue refugees and bring back \$20 million in diamonds during the Belgian Congo uprisings. Stars Jim Brown, Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux (R).

KNBC NEWS SPECIAL (4), 10:30 p.m. — "A Gathering for Change." Report on the U.N.'s "Int'l. Women's Year" Conference held in Mexico City.

Wimsey joins Pym's Publicity — not to learn advertising but to investigate the death of a copywriter. (Rerun of series) Good News

Boarding House: "Esther Phillips," blues singer Of Pure Blood:

Creating the Master Race

8:45 22 News, Jpn. Language 52 Yoon Ji Kyung 9:00 P.M.

Oral Roberts

*Wanted: Dead or Alive
Special: "The Bronx Is
Burning"

22 Kirocho-San Gokushi

30 Word of Life 34 Noche de Gala 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Know Your Antiques

9:30 2 60 Minutes. Betty Ford, First Lady, sits for her first extensive TV interview

Greatest Sports

Legends Reverend Ralph Bell Revival Fires

Rivals of Sherlock Holmes. "The Mystery of the Ambert Beads." Who murdered Mrs. Arryford? The answeris obvious to Det. Grubber, but not to
Hagar, the Gypsy, who
thinks feelings are
more important than

facts (R) 30 Jimmy Swaggart



CYD CHARISSE plays a former movie star in the "No Way Home" repeat episode of "Medical Center," at 10 p.m. on Ch, 2.

50 Firing Line 52 Music Center Perspective 10:00 P.M.

Day of Discovery Faith for Today

11 News, Charles Rowe 13 Jerry Falwell 22 News, Jpn. Language 30 Sunday Celebration 52 Lou Gordon Program

10:15 22 Golf Lessons

22 Goif Lessons
10:30
2 Follow Up
4 KNBC Special: "A
Gathering for Change"
(see "special")
5 Today's Home
7 News, Carlson/Carroll
9 Movie: "Silk
Stockings," Fred
Astaire, Cyd Charisse,
Janis Paige (Musical/
Comedy [57)
1 Mission: Impossible
12 This Is Japan

Mission: Impossible
This Is Japan
The Game: "The Real Estate Game" (Pt. II)
Kenny Foreman
Citizen Intelligencer
11:00 P.M.
News, Bob Dunn
Nows, Warren Olney
World of Kreskin
KATHRYN KUHLMAN
(IN COLOR)

(IN COLOR) Religion Kup's Show

40 Voice of Victory 11:15 2 News, Dan Rather 7 News, Tom Jarriel

7 News, Tom Jarriel
11:30
2 Movie: "If a Man
Answers," Sandra Dee,
Bobby Darin, Cesar
Romero (Comedy '62)
4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
Jean Stapleton, Tony
Orlands and Darry

Orlando and Dawn, Richard Pryor

Richard Pryor
Pacesetters
Movie: "September
Affair," Joan Fontaine,
Joseph Cotten ('51)

11 *Combat 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 68 Knights of Oingo

Boingo MIDNIGHT 13 Johnny Barton 12:30

11 News, Charles Rowe 13 News

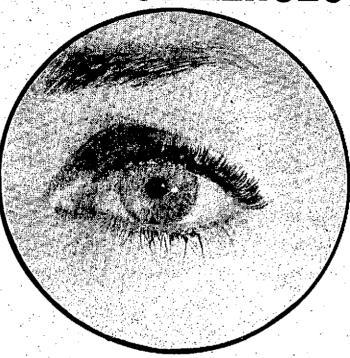
1:00 A.M. Speaking Freely. Guest: economist Paul A. Samuelson 1:30

1:45 2 Movie: "Mohawk" ('56) 2:00 A.M. 4 Challenge My Sermon 2:30

1 KNBC Newservice:

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MONDAY

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4 Knowledge, Children Learn Differently 6:00 A.M.

2 Science and Society 7 History of Art 11 Bullwinkle

6. 25 4 Not for Women Only. Pill Popping 6:30

2 Art of Thinking 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Physical Geography

13 News

6.45 13 Public Affairs 6:55 4 Newscrvice

7:00 A.M 2 News, Hughes Rudd

Today, Discussion of Nagasaki A-Bomb (8) 7 AM America

9 Romper Room 11 New Zoo Revue 13 Gumby 22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street $7 \cdot 30$ 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones Magilla Gorilla

22 New York Exchange -28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 8:10 5 Sonidos Mios

8:30 The Gallery Davey & Goliath
Yogi and Friends
Gomer Pyle
Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M. 2 Spin-Off

2 Spin-Oil 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Movie: "Apache Chief," Alan Curtis 7 A.M. Los Angeles Jack LaLanne, litness

11 *I Love Lucy 13 Environmental Impact 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Super Talk

11 Mothers-in-Law 13 Community Care 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Cambit High Rollers

Movie: "Death Is Nimble, Death Is

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SPORTS TODAY

Quick," Tony Kendall

9 Job Mari 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 28 Let's Grow a Garden

10:30

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch

Meet the Mayors

10:55 2 News, Dong Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless 4 Marble Machine 7 Showoffs

9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange

2 Search for Tomorrow

Rhyme and Reason

11 Lef's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head

Please Don't Eat the

You Don't Say *Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Wm.

Concepts in Commodity

Washington in Review

1:00 P M.

1:00 P. al.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Deputy
Marshal," Jon Hall,
Frances Langlord ('50)
7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Steve Fox

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 L.A. News Review

2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors

2 Match Game 4 Another World

\$10,000 Pyramid *The Real McCoys

Nanny and the

22 Realty Investment 28 Humanist Alternative

2:30

2 Tattictales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Léave It to Beaver
3 News, Hugh Williams
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

13 Get Smart 28 Physical Geography 40 The King Is Coming

2 Musical Chairs

Somerset

*Sea Hunt 7 General Hospital 9 *The Lucy Show 11 Special: "Old Is Somebody Else"

50 Polklife

68 Villa Alegre 3:30

3:00 P.M.

Professor

2 Tattletales

1:30

Let's Make a Deal 9 Journey to Adventure; "Malaysia" 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 All My Children 22 Market Update

28 Woman

Lundigan 13 High Chaparral

28 Electric Company 11:30

4 Jackpot

28 Villa Alegre

Daisies

13 Petticoal Junction

22 Market Update 28 Erica & Theonie

9 Job Mart

2 Love of Life

Flying Nun

VOLLEYBALL (II), 7:00 p.m. — Santa Barbara Spikers vs. L.A. Stars.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 8:00 p.m. -- U.S. Clay Court Championships from Indianapolis.

LEAGUE MAJOR BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m. Houston Astros vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

Hamlisch, Kool & The Gang, Dr. T. Rubin 4 Mike Douglas Show. John Davidson cohosts. Guests: Martha Mitchell: Prof. Corey: Bo Donaldson and The

Heywoods 5 *Best of Groncho 7 Movie: "Love in a Coldfish Bowl, Tommy Sands, Fabian *Beverly Hillbillies The Munsters

History of Art 34 Encrucijada 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Electric Company 68 Carrascolendas 3:45

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best 9 *Movie: "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara ('42) 1] Porky Pig 13 *Gilligan's Island

22 Alta con los Estrellas 28 & 50 Sesame Street

28 & 50 Sesame Street
34 Sube Pelayo
52 *Movie: "The Life of
Jimmy Dolan," Guy
Kibbee, Loretta Young

68 Nova 4:30

5 'The Rifleman 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 House of Frightenstein

22 Papa Corazon 46 Praise the Lord Club 5:00 P.M:

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Michaels/Henry

11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22 28 & 50 Mister Rogers

Ladies Day Mundo de Juguete 68 Documentary

5:30

11 *Deunis the Menace 13 *I Dream of Jeannie 28 & 50 Villa Alegre 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow.

40 Puppet Tree 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benli 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Green Acres 13 Mod Squad 22 Maria Teresa

Electric Company 30 Happy Inside Outside 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News

50 Physical Geography 52 Rocky and Friends 68 Insight

6:30

11 That Girl 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 30 Joe Brown

40 Bible Prophecy 46 News, Randy Selby 50 History of Art *Little Rascals I

Dinah! Guests: Brenda 68 Bess Myerson (see Vaccaro, Marvin 'special'')

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 4 News, John Chancers
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 Volleyball. Santa
Barbara Spikers vs.

L.A. Stars 13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Interface 30 Christ, Living Word 34 Paloma

40 Wonder of the Word 50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 52 *Three Stooges

7:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 4 Police Surgeon Love American Style Love American Style Rainbow Sundac *Movie: "East Side, West Side," Ava Gardner, James Mason, Barbara Stanwyck, Van Helliu 98 Ahora

30 Sing with Audrey 40 Tree of Life 46 TV Bible Institute. 50 Focus Orange County 52 *Little Rascals II 68 Life of Leonardo da Vinci

8:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke. Matt takes an orphan girl to live with her Aunt Rachel only to discover she is not wanted (R) 4 Baseball World of Joe

Garagiola
5 *Movie: "Rage to
Live," Suzame
Pleshette, Bradford
Dillman, Ben Gazzara
7 The Rookics, A

teenaged girl from Jill's hometown arrives in search of an acting career and gets involved with a selfstyled agent who tries to lure her into "adult" movies (R)

13 Elizabeth R: "The Lion's Cub" 22 Futbol/Soccer

Grand Prix Tennis. U.S. Clay Court Championships 30 Human Dimension

34 Muy Agradecido

40 King Is Coming 46 Family Fellowship 50 World Press 52 Kuishinbo

52 Rakkyo-No-Hana

8:15

4 Major League Baseball. Houston Astros vs. St. Louis Cardinals

8:30
11 Mery Griffin Show.
Ebony Music Awards.
Cohosts: Aretha Franklin & Ray Charles, Guests: singers Stevie Wonder, Nancy Wilson, B.B. King, Janet & Randy Jackson, Quincy Jones; actors Fred Williamson, Rodney Allen Rippy; actresses Esther Rolle, Ja'net Du

Bois 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 34 Los Polivoces 40 Oral Roberts

50 Nova

68 Heimaey Eruption

- 9:00 P.M. 2 Maude. Maude suspects Walter's newly acquired devotion to the church is based on something other than true religious fervor (R)

*SPECIAL

BESS MYERSON (68), 6:30 p.m. — Ms. Myerson interviews Ralph Nader and examines the impact of "Naderism" upon American society.

7 S.W.A.T. A gang of ex-cons, led by their exparole officer, use S.W.A.T. methods to invade a coin auction 30 Two Heavens

40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Evening Devoitions 68 The Community Within 9:30 2 Rhoda. Rough seas alread for Rhoda and Joe on their honeymoon cruise. They're the

youngest on board – about 30 years (R) 9 News, Kahle/Childs 13 Get Smart

30 World Opportunities 34 Pobre Clara 46 Family Fellowship

50 The Arbors Interface

10:00 P.M. Medical Center. A former film star tries to make a comeback after 20 years (R) 5 News, Fishman

McCormick Caribe. Hogan and Walters deal with a ruthless gang leader who threatens to blow up a hotel and six hostages (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13-Reverend Ike 22 Reporte 22 68 La Raza Magazine

10:30
9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Acompanane

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho

News, Hambrick/Lund
*The Lucy Show
The Ashman File. Talk
Show PREMIERE

13 Mod Squad 34 News, Jesus Mares

68 Nova 11:15

34 Cinema 34 2 Movie: "Secret World,"

Jacqueline Bisset
Tonight, Johnny
Carson. John Davidson. guest host. Guest: David Brenner

The Honeymooners
Wide World: Mystery.
"Screamer." Pamela
Franklin stars (R)
Movie: "Right Cross,"

Dick Powell, June

Allyson ('51) 11 Mission: Impossible 28 Special: VD Blues

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone 13 Get Smart 12:30 5 NYPD

11 Daktari 13 News

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow a News Headlines

7 Eyewitness News 1:30 2 News

1:45 (Approximately) Movies: "The Girl Can't Help It"; *"The Big Steal" (3:30) 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice



Jerry Dunphy and the Hambrick Brothers. Together again for the first time.

This may well be the best news in the history of Los Angeles.
It starts off with Jeny

Dumphy. For nearly two decades, he's been the number one newscaster in all of Southern California. Then, there are John and Judd. Christine. Stu. Regis and Dr. George. The New Eyewitness News Family. Good news from good people.

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TUESDA

August 12, 1975 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge, Children Learn Differently

6:00 A.M. 2 Web of Population 7 History of Art 11 Bullwinkle

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Pill Popping 6:30

2 Steps to Learning 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Physical Geography

13 News 6:45 13 Public Affairs 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd Today, Demana Dance Co. of Israel (7:30)

7 AM America

9 Romper Room 11 New Zoo Review 13 Gumby 22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

BIBLE

J. 1. Smith

7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig 13 Hercules 22 Market Update

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits

9 Banana Spins 11 Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange 23 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 8:10

5 Sonidos Mios 8:30

5 The Gallery 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A:M.

2 Spin-Off Celebrity Sweepstakes
*Movie: "Crooked

4 Celebrity Sweepstake: 5 *Movie: "Crooked River," Jimmy Eillison, Russell-Hayden (Western '49) 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Jack LaLanne 11 *1 Love Lucy

13 Collage 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune

OUESTION: After reading Eph. 2:8-9, how can you say that "works" are necessary to

salvation?

There are at least four different kinds of works

mentioned in the New Testament. We are not saved

by three of them. Paul says the works of the law will not save, Rom. 3:27-28. Then, those works about

which man could boast, as recorded in Eph. 2:8-9 will

not save; and of course the works of the flesh that are

that will not save, Poter said in Acts 10:34-35 that if a

man leareth God and worketh righteousness

he can be saved. So, there are works that are righteous works. Well, what are they? In Psalms

righteous works, even, what are they in 133min 119:172 David states that "all God's commandments are righteousness." Thus every command that has been

given today in the New Testament times regarding one becoming a Christian and living the Christian life is a work of righteousness that must be done if we

are to be saved. Have you done all God's works that you might be saved? If you are not a Christian, you must believe (a work), repent (a work) and be baptized (a work) that you might be saved (cf. Acts

2:37-38). Whose works are these-man's works? Not

They are the commands of God and therefore works

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Even though the above are specifically stated works

mentioned in Gal. 5:19 will not save.

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Great Ice Rip-Off." With \$4 million in diamonds in their suiteases, four semi-pro jewel thieves use an interstate thieves use an interstate bus as a getaway vehicle and find their caper com-plicated by a fedlow pas-senger — a curious retired cop. Stars Lee J. Cobb and Gig Young. (R)

9 Woman's Touch 11 Mothers-in-Law 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Condemned,"
Ronald Colman, Ann
Harding (Drama '30)
9 Community Feedback
11 Truth or Consequences

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

28 Experiment Experiment
10:30
Love of Life
Hollywood Squares
Brady Bunch
Super Talk

1) Flying Nun 13 Petticost Junction 22 New York Exchange 28 Love Tennis

_10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 7 Showoffs

9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Jackpot

Rhyme and Reason 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head Please Don't Eat the

Daisies Daisies
7 You Don't Say
11 *Movie: "The Dark
Corner," Lucille Ball,
Clitton Webb (Mystery)
13 High Chaparral
22 Concept in Commodity
28 Jean Shepherd's

America 46 Jake Hess Show

12:30
As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 All My Children
22 New York Exchange
28 Jeanne Wolf With
Arthur Hailey
1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light 5 • Movie: "Death 2 Guaning Light
5 'Movie: "Death
Valley," Robert
Lowrey, Helen Gilbert
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
8 170 Rives (R)

28 VD Blues (R)

2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure:
"Canada"

22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M. 2 Match Game Another World \$10,000 Pyramid The Real McCoys

13:Nanny and the Professor 28 Caught in the Act (R) 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Leave It to Beaver
1 *Learel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Tia Chi Ch'uan (R)
23 290 P.M. 3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs Somerset *Sea Hunt General Hospital The Lucy Show *Jack Benny Show Get Smart 28 Physical Geography 40 King Is Coming 50 Faces of Autumn 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests:
Barbara Bain, Martin
Landau, The DeFranco
Family, Bill Daily
4 Mike Douglas Snow.
John Davidson colosts.

Guests: actor Richard Guests: actor Richard Chamberlain; comedians Arte Johnson, Dick Shawn, Ron Carey; singing group Rhodes Kids 5 *Best of Groucho 7 Movie: "Beau James," Bob Hope, Vera Miles 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 11 My Favorite Martian 13 The Munsters

13 The Munsters 28 History of Art 34 Encrucijada 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Electric Company

68 The City
4:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Brigham
Young," Tyrone Power,
Linda Darnell

*Father Knows Best

11 Porky Pig. 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Ata con las Estrellas 28 & 50 Sesame Street

28 & 50 Sesame Street
34 Sube Pelayo
52 *Movie: "Deep
Valley," Ida Lupino,
Dane Clark (Drama '4') 68 Citizen Intelligencer

4:30 5 *The Rifleman 11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 House of Frightenstein 22 Papa Corazon 46 Praise the Lord Club

5:00 P.M 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Consumer's World
31 Mundo de Juguete
68 Documentary

68 Documentary

5:30 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 & 50 Villa Alegre

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 40 Captain Andy 52 Underdog

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

4 News, Ham Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Green Acres
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company 30 Human Dimension 34 Noticiero 34 40 God's Good News

40 God's Good Teems 50 Physical Geography 52 Rocky and His Friends 68 Can the Rosenberg Case Be Reopened?

GARY BURGHOFF, as Radar, doesn't seem concerned with the danger inherent in befriending a skunk, on repeat episode of "M-A-S-H," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on

6:30 11 That Girl 28 T'ai Chị Ch'uan (R) 30 Ken Callaway 40 Bible Prophecy 46 News, Randy Selby

46 News, Mandy Seroy
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Jean Shepherd's

America 30 Christ, Living Word 34 Paloma 40 Wonder of the Word

46 Men of Action 50 When TV Was Live 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares

a newywoon squares 5 Love, American Style 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 'Movie; "Lone Star," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner ('52) 11 Hogan's Heroes 28 Dr. Who 30 Shekiwah Fellamehia

28 Dr. Who 30 Shekinah Fellowship 40 Tree of Life 46 TV Bible Institute

46 TV Bible Institute
50 Frying Pans West
52 *Little Rascals
68 Women Tonight
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. The Evans
family finally gets to
meet J.J.'s girt,
Henrietta (R)
4 Adam-12 Malloy and

4 Adam-12. Malloy and Recd play a cat and mouse game with armed robbers who are

armed robbers who are holding a girl hostage on a roof. (R)
5 'Movie: "Five Graves to Cairo," Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter 7 Happy Days, Richie becomes romantically interested in new Juldan.

interested in an "older woman" — an attractive young divorcee (R) 11 Dealer's Choice 13 Elizabeth R "The

Marriage Game" Iris Chacon Show

28 Disals of Sherlock Holmes "The Sensible Action of Lt. Holst" 30 Christ Unlimited

Man in the Arena Family Fellowship *Special: Essene, Life in an Anglican

monastery 52 Tayio Ni Hoero 68 Ms. Cellany

8:30 2 M*A*S*H. It's party time, and everyone is looking forward to a feast except Radar and his friend, a lamb, who is scheduled to become the entree (R)
Movie: "Death Among
Friends: Mrs. R." An

L.A. police licutenant investigates the death of a wealthy businessman at his Bel Air mansion, Kate Reid, Martin Balsam

(R)
7 Movie: "The Great Ice
Rip-Off" (see
"special")
11 Mery Griffin Show
Couples. Guests: Arte
& Giselle Johnson;
Mostly Forder

Martin I andau Barbara Bain; Betty White; Allen Ludden; author Robert Nathan,

actress Anna Lec 30 Revival Fires 34 Ernita Nazario Show 9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. When Five-O nabs a shantytown ragamuffin for a minor theft, it sparks friction between McGarrett and a woman deputy public defender (R)

delender (R)
22 Perdon a los Hegales?
28 Evening at Pops.
Guest: pianist Roger
Williams (R)
30 Jerry Fallwell

40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Evening Devotion 52 Japan TV News 68 Bess Myerson (R)

9:30 9 News, Kahle/Childs 13 The Bold Ones

34 Pobre Clara 46 Family Fellowship 50 Woman

(Continued Page 11)

Ted Knight cast in 'Ghost Busters'

Ted Knight, Lenny Weinrib, Linda Scruggs, Dodo Denney and Len Lesser have been signed by producer-director Norman Abbott for guest roles on "Ghost Busters," new Saturday-morning series to have its premiere this fall on the CBS Television Network.

Knight, who is a leading regular on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

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(Continued from Page 10)

10:00 P.M. 2 Barnaby Jones, A sailing error not expected of an experienced yachtsman brings death to a wealthy manufacturer who is a sailor (R)

4 Police Story, Drama about one mob faction attempting to take over from another (R) 5 News, Fishman/

McCormick

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A politician's wife nearly succumbs when she finds out that her husband is accused of taking a large kickback (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe 22 Noticiero 22 28 Int'l Animation

30 Kroeze Bros. 68 Psychic Phenomena 10:30

Community Feedback News, Hugh Williams

Feeling Good Walter Mercado Show 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson, guest host. Guests: Pride

Pride
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Mystery.
"Night Life" (R).
9 *Movie: "The Actress,"
Spencer Tracy, Jean
Singnons (Drama 53)

11 Mission: Impossible 68 Solar Power: Here and

12:30

Now MIDNIGHT 5 *Twilight Zone 13 Get Smart

5 NYPD

LEE J. COBB, playing a

vacationing retired cop on a bus, stars in the

movie "The Great Ice Rip-Off," on Ch. 7 at 8:30

5 *Best of Grouche 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *The Lucy Show 11 Ashman File.

11:15

p.m. Tuesday.

13 Mod Squad 28 VD Blues (R)

34 Cinema 34

5 NYPU
11 Movies; *"The Big
Wheel" (Drama '49);
*"Five" (Drama '51)
(2:30); "Mission to
Morocco" (Adventure 59) (4:30)

13 News 1:00 A.M. Per 4 Tomorrow. Perils of being a police officer 5 News Headlines

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: *"The Desert
Fox" (War/Drama '51);
*"Berlin Express"
(Drama '48) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

Mudd joins Ch. 28 board

Henry T. Mudd, chairman of Cyprus Mines Corp., has been elected to the board of directors of Community Television of California, Southern California, corporate licensee for KCET, Channel 28.

Mudd is also chairman of the Cyprus Pima Co. and vice chairman of the board of Marcona Corp. He serves as chairman of the board of trustees of Harvey Mudd College, Claremont.

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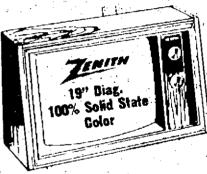
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11 New Zoo Revuc*

August 13, 1975 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge, Children Learn Differently 6:00 A.M

2 Science and Society 7 History of Art

6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Pill Popping 6:30

2 Art of Thinking 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Physical Geography **13 News**

13 Public Affairs 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Black market in newborn babies (7)

AM America 9 Romper Room



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22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Gumby

11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kalgaroo

9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

5 Sonidos Mios 8:30

8:30
The Gallery
Davey & Goliath
Yogi and Friends
Gomer Pyle
Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.

2 Spin-Off 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Movie: "Rangeland Empire," Russell Hayden, Jimmy Ellison

Hayden, Jimmy Enison A.M. Los Angeles Jack LaLanne *[Love Lucy Environmental Impact 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street 9:30 2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Meet the Mayors



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925-2260 GALL TODAY:

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. Bad Ronald. T The strange fantasy world of a feenaged murderer who lives in a secret room in an old house envelopes the lives of a family with three daughters when they

move into the house. (R)

SPECIAL

11 Mothers-in-Law 11 Mothers in Law
13 Metrify or Petrify
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit

2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Enter
Inspector Maigret,"
Heniz Ruhmann, Eddi
Arent (Mystery '67)
9 Consumer Profile
11 Truth or Consequences
12 *Company Publishers

11 Truth or Consequence
13 *Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Caught in the Act
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Bunch
9 People's Forum
11 The Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
28 Erica & Theonie

28 Erica & Theonic

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs

7 Showoffs
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 *1 Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

Jackpot

4 Jackpot 7 Rhyme and Reason 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegre

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head 5 Please Don't Eat the

You Don't Say
*Movie: "D.O.A.,"
Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton

13 High Chaparral
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
46 Jake Hess Show
12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 All My Children
22 New York Exchange

1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.
2 Gulding Light
5 *Movie: "Duel at
Apache Wells," Ben
Cooper, Anna Marie

Alberghetti ('56) Ryan's Hope News, Steve Fox 13 Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 VD Blues (R) 1:30

2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Journey to Adventure:
"A Japanese Garden"
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 *The Real McCoys
13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Carrascolendas

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2 Tatlletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Leave It to Beaver 11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

*Sea Hunt General Hospital *The Lucy Show 11 *Jack Benny Show

3:00 P.M. 2 Musical Chairs

4 Somerset

13 Get Smart 28 Physical Geography 40 The King Is Coming 50 The American River 68 Villa Alegre

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Monty Hall, Peter Nero, The Captain & Tennile, Shana Alexander, Janice Lynde 4 Mike Douglas Show. John Davidson cohosts.

Guests: singer Barbi Benton; The Lettermen; Miami Dolphins' players; Ron Carey; Marianne de

Marco
5 *Best of Groucho
7 Movie: "Silver City,"
Edmond O'Brien,
Y voince de Carlo ('51)

*Beverly Hillbillies My Favorite Martian

13 Munsters 28 History of Art 34 Encrucijada

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Electric Company 68 Carrascolendas

4:00 P.M. *Father Knows Best *Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heffin, Aldo Ray

11 Porky Pig 13 Gilligan's Işland Ata con las Estrellas

22 Ata con las Estrelias
28 & 50 Sesame Street
34 Sube Pelayo
52 *Movie: "One Way
Passage," Wm. Powell,
Kay Francis (Romance)
68 The Community Within

4:30
5 *The Rifleman
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 House of Frightenstein Papa Corazon

46 Praise the Lord Club 68 Feeling Good

5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer
20 Departs 29

22 Reporte 22 28 & 50 Mister Rogers 30 Pattern for Living 34 Mundo de Juguete

68 Documentary 5:30 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 *I Dream of Jeannie 28 & 50 Villa Alegre 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 40 One Way Game

52 Underdog

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza News, Hambrick/Lund Wild, Wild West 11 Green Acres 13 Mod Squad 22 Maria Teresa

Electric Company Blue Ridge Quartet Noticiero (news) God's Good News

50 Physical Geography 52 Rocky and His Friends 68 Heimaey Eruption (R)

11 That Girl



WILLIAM CONRAD (left), as private detective Frank Cannon, meets with Hilly Hicks, as the boyfriend of a murdered girl, on repeat episode of "Cannon," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 30 That's What You Say 40 Bible Prophecy 46 News, Randy Selby 50 History of Art 52 *Little Rascals 1 68 Bill Moyers' Journal

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor Bowling for Dollars News, Smith/Reasoner What's My Line? *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Jeanne Wolf With . . .
Peggy Lcc
30 Living Word

30 Living your 34 Paloma 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Frying Pans West 52 *Three Stooges 7:30

2 Last of the Wild: "Sea Lion 4 Name That Tune 5 Love American Style

Colobrity Sweepstakes
Movic: "Green Fire,"
Stewart Granger;
Grace Kelly (Romance)

11 Hogan's Heroes 28 The Game: "The Best of the Game" (end of

of the Game" (end of series") 30 Jess Moody Presents 40 Tree of Life 46 TV Bible Institute 50 The Great Bank Joh 52 *Little Rascals II 68 Citizen Intelligencer 8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn Guests: Jack Albertson, Ruth Buzzi 4 Little House on the Prairie. Forrest Tucker guests as a logger who shows disgust when he has to work with Pa, a

farmer, on job (R)
5 Movie: "Frenchman's
Creek," Joan Fontaine,

Basil Rathbone That's My Mama Clifton's plans to have

Alda to direct

Alan Alda has been set by producers Gene Reynolds and Larry Gelbart to direct the "Dear Mildred" episode of 20th Century-Fox TV's "M-A-S-H," marking the third time he has directed segments of the CBS-TV comedy.

a fishing trip with a couple of girls and Earl lands high and dry when Mama fractures

her foot (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Elizabeth R: "Shadow
in the Sun"

22 El Professor Aldao

22 El Professor Aldao 28 Feeling Good 30 Jimmy Swaggart 34 Wrestling 40 Dwight Thompson 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Murder Must, Advertise" Advertise"

52 Shybondama Show 8:15 52 Around Japan

8:30 7 Movie: "Bad Ronald"

(see "special")
11 Mery Griffin Show.
Guests: Polly Bergen, Stanley Kramer, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Virginia Graham 28 Man Builds, Man

Destroys

30 Search 46 Family Fellowship 68 William Winter

9:00 P.M. 2 Cannon. A mysterious tape recording describing the murder of a girl reported as missing brings Cannon to a remote rural community (R)

4 Lucas Tanner. Tanner clashes with a social worker who wants to put four children, left parentless, into

parentiess, into separate homes (R) & 50 Theater: "Ceremony of Innocence." Drama of King Ethelred of Britain, a man who finds the prospect of another war with the another war with the Danes to be unbegrable 30 Free for All

40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Evening Devotions 68 Of Pure Blood 9:30

9 News, Kahle/Childs 13 The Bold Ones 22 Club Bahia Show

30 Christ Unlimited 34 Pobre Clara 46 Family Fellowship 52 Kinoshita Hour 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix Mannix faces danger when he tries to discover why an Indian died and why the local

(Continued Page 13)

(Continued from Hage 12

court quickly ruled the death accidental (R) 4 Petrocelli. A boxer friend of Tony's is

found standing over his beaten manager and is charged with homicide when the man dies (R)

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

7 Jim Stafford Show Guests: Ken Berry; Loretta Swit

11 News, Jones/Rowe 22 Noticiero 22

zz Nouciero 22 30 Sing with Audrey 10:30 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Caught in the Act.

Singer Raun
MacKinnon
34 La Criada Bien Criada
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck

The Best of Groucho

News, Hambrick/Lund *The Lucy Show The Ashman File Mod Squad

28 VD Blues (R) 34 News, Spanish 68 One of a Kind

11:15 34 Cinema 34

2 Movie: "Three Bullets for a Long Gun," Beau Brummel, Keith Van Der Mat (73)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson is guest host. Guest:



RODNEY ALAN ROBOT is a regular guest of Jim Stafford on "The Jim Stafford Show," which airs on Ch. 7 on Wednesday from 10 to 11 p.m.

Susan George *The Honeymooners Wide World: Special. "Candid Camera" 25th

Amiversary Salute (R)
*Movie: "Lady Without
a Passport," Hedy
Lamarr, James Craig
Mission: Impossible

68 Look!

MIDNIGHT 5 *Twilight Zone 13 Get Smart 12:30

5 NYPD 11 Movies: *"Double Life" (Drama '47); *"Tell It to the Judge" (Comedy '49) (2:30); *Laurel and Hardy (4:30)

13 News

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Ralph Bakshi, director 5 News Headlines

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: *'My Wife's Best Friend" (Comedy '52); *'Wild on the Beach" ('65) (3:30) 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC News

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5:55 -4 Knowledge, Children Learn Differently 6:00 A.M.

2 Web of Population 7 To be announced 11 Bullwinkle

6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Pill Popping 6:30

2 Medix, Mario Machado 7 Michael Jackson

11 Physical Geography

6:45 13 Public Affairs 6:55

4 Newservice

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Guest: Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds catcher (7:30); Tour of Brooklyn Botanic

Gardens (8:30)
7 AM America
9 Romper Room
11 New Zoo Review

11 New 200 13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones

11 Finitstones 13 Mágilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange

28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

5 Sonidos Mios 8:30

5 The Gallery 9 Davey and Goliath

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line.

28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M. 2 Spin-Off

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Movie: "Guns of

※SPECIAL

ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (7), 1:30 p.m. — "Oh! Baby, Baby, Baby ... Story of a young married couple who are overwhelmed, awed and slightly embarrassed at the presence of become at the prospect of becoming parents of quintuplets Stars Judy Carne and Bert Convy. (R)

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The Great White Hope." "The Great White Hope."
The drama, inspired by
the colorful events in the
life of Jack Johnson, tells
the tragic story of the
world's first Black heavyweight champion. James
Earl Jones and Jane Alexendocters (P) ander star. (R)

HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE (28), 9:00 p.m. "Requiem for a Nun." The novel written by Wm. Faulkner focuses on a black woman who has strangled a little white girl and has been sentenced to hang.

Justice," Jimmy Ellison ('49) 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 I Love Lucy 13 Sam Yorty 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Pet Haven

Mothers-in-Law 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.

Gambit. 4 High Rollers
5 'Movie: "The Boxer,"
Stefan Kvietik,
Manfred Krug (Drama)

Youth & the Issues

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 28 Let's Grow a Garden 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Show
9 Consumer Profile
11 Flying Nun

13 Petticoat Junction 22 Market Update

28 Experiment 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless 4 Marble Machine

7 Showoffs 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

I Jackpot I Jackpot I Cne Life to Live I Let's Rap I Bill Cosby 22 Market Update 28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head Please Don't Eat the Daisies'

You Don't Say
*Movie: "One Touch of
Yenus," Ava Gardner,
Robert Walker

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 All My Children
22 Market Update
28 Man Builds, Man
Destroys (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Lone
Cowboy," Jackie
Cooper, Lila Lee ('34)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News. Steve Fox

News, Steve Fox *Major Adams Market Closing

28 VD Blues (R) 2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors 7 Special Thurs, on ABC

★ OH! BABY, BABY, BABY!

BABT, BABT;
ABC Playbreak
(see "special")
9 Journey to Adventure:
"The Ship Scene"
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game 4 Another World

The Real McCoys 13 Nanny and the

Professor 28 Bridge with Experts 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 2 Tattletales

2 Tattletates
5 News, L. McCormick
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs

Somerset

*Sea Hunt 7 General Hospital 9 *The Lucy Show 11 *Jack Benny Show

13 Get Smart 28 Physical Geography 40 The King Is Coming 50 Alternating Current

68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Karl Malden, Charlie Rich, Margaret Ann Rich, Margaret Ann Rich, Loretta Swit, Bill Daily Mike Douglas Show John Davidson cohosts.

John Davidson cohosts.
Guests: Oakland A's
Reggie Jackson;
comedian Rip Taylor;
singer Lee Horwin; The:
Great-Wallendas
*Best of Groucho
*Movie: "Captain
Carey; U.S.A." Alan
Ladd, Wanda Hendrix
*Beverly Hillbillies
My Favorite Martian

My Favorite Martian The Munsters

28 History of Art 34 Encrucijada 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Electric Company 68 The City

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Movie: "Fighting
O'Flynns," Douglas
Fairbanks Jr., Helena
Carter (Adventure '49)
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
24 Ata con las Estrellas
28 & 50 Sesame Street

22. Ata con las Estrellas
28. & 50 Sesame Street
38. Use Pelayo
46. Praise the Lord Club
52. Movie: "The World
Changes," Paul Muni
Mary Astor (Drama '33)
68. Bill Moyers Journal
4:30
5. Riffeman

5 *Rifleman 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 House of Frightenstein

Robert Walker 22 Papa Corazon 50 The Arbors 13 High Chappara! 30 Your Bible Speaks 52 Three Stooges 22 Concepts in Commodity 5:00 P.M. 68 Heimaey Eruption (R) 28 Alora 2 News, Emory/Hill 7:30 48 Jakel Hesk Shew



SARAH MILES (right) stars in William Faulkner's "Requiem for a Nun," the story of a spoiled Southern belle whose tragically flawed character leads to the death of her infant at the hands of the child's nurse, played by Mary Alice (left). The Hollywood Television Theatre production will be rebroadcast at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28.

4 Price Is Right

7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "Small Town Girl," Jane Powell,

11 Hogan's Heroes 28 The Way It Was. "1950 NFL Title Game — Cleveland Browns/L.A.

Farley Granger

Rams" 30 Christ Unlimited

40 Tree of Life
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Jean Shepherd's
America
52 *Little Rascals II

bridegroom-to-be balks when he learns that a

shivaree is planned for him (R)
4 Ben Vereen . . . Comin at Ya! Guest: Wayne

at Ya! Guest: Wayne Newton 5 *Movie: "Madison Avenue," Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker (Drama '62) 7 Almost Anything Goes. Teams from Illinois, Iowa, Mississippi competé

towa, mississippi compete 11 Dealer's Choice 13 Elizabeth R: "Horrible Conspiracies" 22 Nidia Caro 28 Phila. Folk Festival

30 The Answer 34 Noches Tapatias 40 Hour of Power 46 Encounter

50 Evening at Pops

52 Oshijura Manjyu

68 Look! 8:00 P.M. 2 The Waltons. A

5 Big Valley 7 News, Michaels/Henry 11 Mickey Mouse Club 13 Speed Racer

22 Reporte 22 28 & 50 Mister Rogers 30 Davey & Goliath

34 Mundo de Juguete 68 Documentary 5.30

11 Dennis the Menace

11 Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 & 50 Villa Alegre
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 Puppet Tree
50 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza

5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Wild, Wild West

11 Green Acres 13 Mod Squad 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company

30 Regional Spoilight 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News

50 Physical Geography
52 Rocky and His Friends
68 Psychic Phenomena
6:30

11 That Girt 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 30 Bive Ridge Quartet 40 Bible Prophecy 46 News, Randy Selby 50 Eagle. The Coast Guard Band 52 *Little Rascals I

52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News; Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor:
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line
11 *1 Love Lucy
12 The PRI

13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Book Beat: "The Tattooed Men,"

Florence Rome Living Word 34 Paloma 40 Wonder of the Word

(Continued Page 15) 9V

68 Interface 8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show. Robert Clary cohosts. Newcomers, Guests: newcomers. Guesis: comics Rhonda Bates, Samuels & Cohen; singers Sammy Rubin, Craig Johnson, Julian & Shulman; 8-yr.-old planist Samuel Chang Shebingh Edlantis Shekinah Fellowship

34 Foro 2

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13 News, Hugh Williams 28 The Arbors 34 La Tremenda Córte

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *The Lucy Show

11:15

34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Count Yorga,
Vampire," Robert
Quarry ("70)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, John Davidson,
gues@host, Guests: Neil
Sedaka, Mickey Rooney
5 Calendar

Calendar Wide World: Special.

Muhammad Ali 9 *Movie: "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands,"

Burt Lancaster, Joan

Fontaine (Drama 48)

MIDNIGHT

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Jack Favor, rodeo performer 5 News Headlines

1:30

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The Girl in
the Red Velvet Swing";

*"Hell Canyon Outlaws" ("57) (3:45)

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewituess News

Mission: Impossible 68 The Community Within

13 Get Smart
12:30
11 Movies: **Force of
Evil"; **Sevage
Wilderness" (2:00);
**Secret of Convict

Lake" (4:00)

13 News

2 News

Night America.

Interview with

"Geraldo Rivera: Good.

11 The Ashman File 13 Mod Squad 28 VD Blues (R)

68 Caught in the Act

34 Noticero

34 Cinema 34

68 One of a King 11:00 P.M.

46 Family Fellowship
52 Shimizu Jirocho
68 La Raza Magazine
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Great
White Hope," (see.
"special")
4 Movie: "Rachel,
Rachel," A lonely
schoolteacher in her
mid-30s finds happiness
in a love affair. Stars
Joanne Woodward,
James Olson (R)
7 Streets of San

7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller are led into a bizarre case when the skeleton of a longmissing gangster is found in Aleatraz prison (R) 22 Festival International

28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Requiem for a Nun"
(see "special")

(see "special")

Morning Worship Hour
Praise the Lord Club
Evening Devotions

50 Direcciones 9:30 9 News, Kahle/Childs 13 The Bold Ones

34 Pobre Clara 6 Family Fellowship 50 Feeling Good 58 Phila. Folk Festival 10:00 P.M.

5 News, Fishman McCormick

7 Harry O. The fatal shooting of Harry's shooting of Harry's friend sends the private eye on a personal mission (R) 11 News, Yones/Rowe 22 Noticiero 22 30 Joe Brown's Tijuana

10:30 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive

(Continued from Page 5) different attitude toward the Maria.

Sicily had been invaded again and again since Greek and Roman times," he observed, "and the people were always being victimized by foreign oppressors and cor-

runt governments.
"Four or live hundred years ago, the Mafia seemed like the best thing the people could do at the time. And the same thing continued. Sicily didn't emerge from the Middle Ages until the end of the last century."

"THE ROOTS of the Mafia" is expected to reach American television next year. The series may well run smack into NBC's celebration of the Maiia, recently announced.

The network has made a reported \$15-million deal with Paramount by which Francis Ford Coppola will re-edit the two "Godfather" features, as well as hours of sequences cut from them for timing reasons. In nine or 10 hours, Coppola will retell in chronological order the saga of the Corleone family from Sicily to Las

'M-A-S-H' replacements on hand

(Continued from Page 4)

Reynolds, "But we have to go from being emotional about it to being profes-sional about it. We've had to fill the void and act ...

"The basic arena is still there, and it creates a maryclous theatrical experience. In 'M-A-S-H' you have a number of men and women placed in a foreign land where they can't leave, saving lives while everyone else is trying to destroy them.

"The introduction of new cast members gives a chance to re-examine the relationshps and create new ones. New people can be an advantage to a show."

Both producers — Gelbart is also story consult-

ant and Reynolds directs many of the shows - still seemed puzzled by the walkouts of Stevenson and

Rogers.
"We've never had any secrets on 'M-A-S-H'," said Gelbart, a veteran TV comedy writer.

"We always sat around with the actors and en-couraged them to speak up - and they did. That has been true at all levels of production. Ours is an idealistic show, in working habits as well as content. A show that depicts man's inhumanity to man should be run with a concern for pcople.

"M-A-S-H" THE makers face other hazards besides the loss of cast.

CBS has moved the series to Friday night at 8:30.

"We've been on Sunday, Saturday and Tuesday in the first three seasons; each year we have to build our audience all over again," Gelbart lamented.

The 8:30 slot means "M-A-S-H" lands in the Family Hour, the network-en-forced edict for earlyevening entertainment "appropriate for viewing by a general family audi-ence."

"So far we've felt only a teeny bit of pressure," said Gelbart.

"But we expect to be subject to censorship in the twin areas of sex and religion, where much of 'M-A-S-H's' comedy comes from To be told what we

can and cannot say is humiliating and potentially dangerous.



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ERIDAY

- 5:55 4 Knowledge. Children Learn Dutterently
- 6:00 A.M. 2 Science and Society 7 To be announced 11 Bullwinkle
- 6:25 4 Not for Women Only, Pill Popping 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Physical Geography
- 13 News
- 13 Public Affairs
- 6:554 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Salute to Montana
- AM America
- 9 Romper Room 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Fig
- Hercules
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits



28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

8:10 5 Sonidos Mios 8:30

5 The Gallery 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Yogi & Friends

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M. 2 Spin-Off

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Movie: "Outlaw Fury," Jimmy Ellison, Russell Hayden)'50)
A.M. Los Angeles
Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Environmental Impact New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30 2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune

Operation Emergency Mothers-in-Law

13 Community Care 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

High Rollers
*Movie: "The Lost
Weekend," Ray
Milland, Jane Wyman
(Drama '45)

9 Community Feedback 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update

28 Love Tennis 10:30 2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch 9 Youth & Issues

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SPECIAL.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. "Born Free." The family classic about Elsa, the lion cub who learned to live in the wild after being raised as a house pet. Stars Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers. (R)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Underground Man." A woman, concerned about her husband's obsesston over the disappear-ance of his father years earlier, seeks the help of detective Lew Archer (Peter Graves). Also stars Jack Klugman, Dame Ju-dith Adarras. Geleste dith Anderson, Celeste Holm, Sharon Farrell, Vera Miles. (R)

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP ON AUTOS: SPOILED BY SUCCESS? (7), 10:00 p.m. — ABC News looks at the economic power of the auto industry and exam-ines its capacity to pro-duce safer, cleaner, more fuel officiant care. fuel-efficient cars.

11 Flying Nun 13 Petticoat Junction 22 New York Exchange 28 Carrascolendas

10:55

2 News; Dong Edwards 11:00-A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 7 Showoffs

7 Showoffs 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Lacknot

Jackpot

Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegré 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON,

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head

Please Don't Eat the Datsies

7 You Don't Say 11 'Movie: "Alice Adams," Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray (Drama

35) 13 High Chaparral 22 Concepts in Commodities

28 Interface 46 Jake Hess Show

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 All My Children 22 Clients Corner

22 Cheffis Good 1:00 P.M. 2 Guidling Light 5 *Movic: "Rodeo," Jane Nigh, John Archer ("52)

Ryan's Hope 9 News, Steve Fox 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 VD Blues (R) 1:30

2 Edge of Night -2 Eage of Hight
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure.
"Safari thru Zambia"

22 Charting the Market-2:00 P.M.







CRASH TESTS OF CARS, pictured here, will be shown as part of the "ABC News Closeup on Autos: Spoiled by Success?," a documentary on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Friday. The tests demonstrate the dangers resulting from the absence of restraints (above) and the safety advantages provided by air bags (below).

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Love Tennis

2.20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Tattletales 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

Leave It to Beaver

11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

3:00 P.M. 2 Musical Chairs 4 Somerset *Sea Hunt

General Hospital
The Lucy Show
*Jack Benny Show

13 Gct Smart
13 Gct Smart
28 Physical Geography
40 The King Is Coming
50 Big Blue Marble
68 Villa Alegre

3:30

2 Dinahl Guests: Darren McGayin, Jackie Joseph, Freddy Weller, Denise Alexander, Ralph Waite, Jimmy Castor Bunch

Lastor Bunch
Mike Douglas Show.
John Davidson cohosts:
Guests: Art Carney;
comedian David
Breuner; Scott's
Unrideable Mule;
Barbara Fink and Bob McCord with Jet Skis

*Best of Groucho
*Movie: "Bride of
Vengeance," Paulette
Goddard, John Lund

Beverly Hillbillies 11 My Favorite Martian 13 The Munsters

28 History of Art 34 Encrucijada 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Electric Company 68 Feeling Good 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

9 Movie: "Captain
Lightfoot," Rock
Hudson, Barbara Rush (Adventure '55) 11 Special: "Sleeping Beauty"

13 'Gilligan's Island 22 Ata con las Estrellas 28 & 50 Sesame Street

Sube Pelayo Movie: "Mr. Dodd 2 Match Game Takes the Air," Jane 2 Masquerade Party
4 Another World Wyman, Kenny Baker 4 Hollywood Squares
7 \$10,000 Pyramid (Musical/Comedy '37) 5 Love American Style

5 The Real McCoys: 5 Communication of the Sea - 1 World of the Sea - 2 World of the Sea - 2

4.30 5 *The Rifleman 13 House of Frightenstein 22 Papa Corazon 46 Praise the Lord Club

5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Raccr

22 Reporte 22 28 & 50 Mister Rogers 30 America's Problems 34 Mundo de Juguete

5:30 5:30 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 & 50 Villa Alegre 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

40 Captain Andy 52 Underdog

68 Documentary 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Hambrick/Lund Wild, Wild West Green Acres

13 Mod Squad 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company

30 Faith for Today

34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News 50 Physical Geography 52 Rocky and His Friends

6:30 11 That Girl 28 Wall Street Week (6:55) 30 Happy Inside Outside 40 Bible Prophecy 46 News, Randy Selby

50 Woman 52 *Little Rascals I 68 Can the Rosenberg

68 Can the Rosenberg
Case Be Reopened?
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?

*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba 30 Living Word 34 Paloma

40 Wonger 50 Interface 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30 40 Wonder of the Word

9 *Movie: "Gunsmoke," Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot ('53) 11 Hogan's Heroes

28 Washington in Review 30 Sunday Celebration 46 TV Bible Institute

46 TV Bible Institute
52 Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Movie "The Games."
Story of the Olympic
Games. Stars Ryan
O'Neal, Michael
Crawford (R)

Crawford (R) 4 Sanford & Son, Fred

4 Sanford & Son, Fred and his buddles appear on a TV game show in order to win a birthday gift for Lamont (R) 5 *Movie: "Room at the Top," Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret (Drama '59) 7 Movie: "Born, Free" (see "special") 1 Dealer's Choice 13 Elizabeth R "The

11 Dealer's Choice
12 Elizabeth R "The
Enterprise of England"
22 Boxing from San Diego
34 La Vida con Aurelia
40 Brand New Day

46 Family Fellowship 50 Washington Week 52 Owarai Network 68 William Winter

8:05 28 GET IT STRAIGHT! ON ★ 'L.A. NEWS REVIEW! Membership Appeal 8:30

4 Chico and the Man. Ed acts as a "midwife" when Chico's cousin from Mexico goes into labor while on a visit

(R)

11 Mery Griffin Show.
From Las Vegas.
Guests: Sandler &
Young; Abbie Lane;
musician/comic Pete Barbutti; singer Joe Williams; comiç Myron

windams; comic Myr Cohen; comics Doo, Dah, Daze 30 Challenge of Truth 34 Rosita Peru 40 Barry McGuire 50 Know Your Antiques 52 Hot Kayohkyoku

8:45 52 Housoude Haniyoki 9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "The Underground Man" (see "special")

(Continued Page 17)

(Continued from Page 16)

- 9 Friday Night Fights 30 It Is Written
- 30 It Is Written:
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 45 Evening Devotions
 50 Kups Show
 68 Bill Moyers Journal
 9:10
- 9:10
 % YOU MUST SEE IT!
 * 'MURDER MUST ADV.'
 AND PLEDGE TO KCET
 Poter Wimsey Mystery
 9:30
- Peter Wimsey Mystery
 9:30
 2 Movie: "The Blue
 Knight." George
 Kennedy stars as
 shrewd is.A. police
 veteran Bumper
 Morgan, finely attuned
 to the pulse of the
 streets and the crime
 on them (R)
- on them (R)
 13 Elizabeth R "Sweet
 England's Pride"
- 30 Search 34 Pobre Clara 46 Family Fellowship 10:00 P.M.
- News, Fishman/
- 5 News, Fishman/
 McCormick
 7 ABC News Closeup on
 Autos: Spoiled by
 Success? (see
 "special")
 9 News, Kahle/Childs
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 22 Noticiero 22
 28 Puila. Folk Festival (R)
 (10:15)
 30 Kids Next Door
 68 Cilizen Intelligencer

- 68 Cilizen Intelligencer



BARNARD HUGHES (right) stars as Dr. Joe Bogert, a cantankerous, yet concerned, general practitioner, and Irwin Corey appears as cab driver "Happy" Miller, in "Doc," on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Best of Groucho

- News, Hambrick/Lund Movie: "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer (Biog. '57) The Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad 22 Umma Ya Nuna Ya
- 34 Noticiero 68 Ms. Cellany
- 11:15 34 Cinema 34
- 28 V.D. BLUES-FRANK * FUNNY-DAMANDING OF YOUR VIEWING! Dick Cavett hosts
- 11:30
 2 Movie: "Duel of the Titans;" Steve Reeves, Virna Lisi (Adventure '63)

Concert. Guests: T

Concert. Guests: TRex, Ross, Isis
13 *Movie: "Shakedown"
(Drama '50)
12:30
11 Movies: *"Repeat
Performance" (Drama
'47): *"Letter to Three
Wives" (Drama '44)
(2:30): *"Bridge of San
Luis Rey" (Drama '44)
(4:30)

(4:30)4:30)
1:00 A.M.

Midnight Special.
Guests: special tribute
to Aretha Franklin;
Glen Campbell, Jimmy Walker, Uriah Heep, Gwen McCrae 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News 5 News Headlines

13 News

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: *'Nora
Prentiss'' (Drama '47);
"Second Chance!" (Drama '52) (3:30) 2:30

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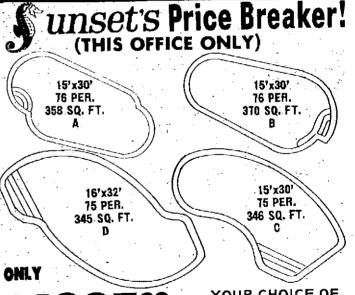
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 2. 5 skinninger run from skinninger to equipment.

 15 deep end of poolt.

 3. 3 shallow and steeps.

 5 Final clean-or and start up.

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 skinninger-test kit & thermometer.

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 21 State and local codes.
 31 State and local codes.
 41 Unusual soil or water table conditions.
 42 To legal dump site available.
 43 Electrical Panel Change 41 Needed) Not Included in Truce.
 22 Ontional Items.
 43 St 50 per foot for additional electrical over 70.
- ta) 81 OF per 1001 for additional effectives over 17th b. Laars \$250,000 BTU stickless heater \$495.00 BTU stickless heater \$495.00 FU Grant meter to heater \$2.75 per foot.

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SATURDAY August 16, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. 6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

4 Addams Family 7 Yogi's Gang II Brother Buzz

2 Web of Population
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives

13 News 28 Carrascolendas 7:45 13 Public Affairs

8:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian 4 Emergency Plus 4

5 Pacesetters 7 Hong Kong Phoney 9 Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh ('54) 11 Unit Three

13 True Adventure 28 Sesame Street 8:30

2 Speed Buggy 4 Run, Joe, Run

Run, Joe, nun

*Gene Autry

Adventures of Gilligan

*Movie: "Rogue
River," Rory Calhoun,

Peter Graves ('50)

9:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie 4 Land of the Lost 7 Devlin



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13 Country Music 28 Mister Rogers 9:30

2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm

4 Sigmund 5 *Movie: "Two Guns and a Badge," Wayne Morris ('54) 7 Lassie's Rescue

Rangers 28 Sesame Street (9:55) 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Against All
Flags," Errol Flynn,
Maureen O'Hara ('52)
11 Movie: "Odongo,"
Macdonald Carey,
Rhonda-Fleming ('56)

Rhonda-Fleming ('56) 13 Ascot Races 34 Cine en la Mana 10:30

2 Shazam 4 Star Trek

4 Star Trek
11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Major League Baseball
5 *Movic: "Suicide
Battalion," Mike
Connors, John Ashley
7 These Arc the Days
20 TOP TENNIS TALENT!

* ADVANTAGE, VIEWER ON KCET!

(see "sports")
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
7 American Bandstand
9 Carol Mann Celebrity

Golf Challenge
NOON
Lively Arts for Young
People. "Today Is
Ours." Story based on
"Glowchild," concerning the Black

experience
9 Movie: "Ride Clear of
Diablo," Audie
Murphy, Susan Cabot

11 Ad Lib 13 Big Blue Marble

13 Big Blue Marble
12:30
5 *Movie: "Life in the
Balance," Ricardo
Montalban, Anne
Bancroft (Drama '55)
7 Movie: "Get Yourself a
College Girl," Chad
Everett, Nancy Sinatra
11 Lost in Space
13 Nanny and the
Professor
1:00 P.M.
13 Petticoat Junction
34 Sal Y Pimienta
1:30

1:30

2 Sammy Davis Hartford Open (see "sports") 9 Frontier Fury

9 Frontier Fury
11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby
2:00 P.M.
4 AG U.S.A.
5 *Movie: "No Way
Out," Richard
Widmark, Sidney
Poitier ('50).

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INT'L DRUM & BUGLE COMPETITION (28), 4:30 p.m. — Corps from 14 states and Canada comp.m. pete in Phila. (4 hrs.)

DOC (2), 8:30 p.m.—Barnard Hughes stars as "Doc" Joe Bogert, an old-fashioned N.Y. neighborhood general practitioner whose cantankerous manner never fully hides the deep concern he has for his patients. (Series begins this fall.) this fall.)

*MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Manchurian Candidate." An American Army officer, captured and brainwashed by Commu-nists during the Korean conflict, returns home as a trained assassin. Frank Sinatra and Laurence Harvey star. (R)

THE ROOKIES/
S.W.A.T. SPECIAL (7),
9:00 p.m. — In a two-hr.
special, the Rookies join a
S.W.A.T. team sent to rescue the tenants of a posh
apartment building solved by a gang of armed rob-bers. Guest stars include Steve Forrest, Barbara Rush, Robert Walden. (R)

THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (2), 10:00 p.m. —
Guests: Tony and Oscar
Award-winner Liza Minnelli, magician Doug Henning, comedian Henry-Gibson, Imogene Coca. PREMIERE

7 Movie: "The Young Lawyers," Jason Evers, Keenan Wynn 13 Gomer Pyle 2:30
4 Wildlife Theater 11 Outer Limits 13 High Chaparral 3:00 P.M.
2 Fat Albert 4 NFL Action 9 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy 8 Phila. Folk Festival (3:15).

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Carrascolendas 50 Folklife

68 Villa Alegre 3:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse

2 Dusty's Treenouse 4 Saturday 7 Water World 11 Movie: "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet," Basil Rathbone, Faith

Domergue ('65)
13 The Virginian
30 Regional Spotlight
34 Fanfarria Falcon

Pass It On Man Builds, Man Destroys Carrascolendas

Carrascolendas
4:00 P.M.
World of Survival
Movie: "The Queen of
Babylon," Rhonda
Fleming, Ricardo
Montalban ('56)
Celebrity Tennis
La Salsa Show
Human Dimension
1 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy 50 Alternating Current 52 Voice of Agriculture

T Ebony Affair
28 Int'l Drum & Bugle
Corps Competition (see

Corps Competition & Buggle 3
Corps Competition & "special")

30 Wally's Workshop

40 Puppet Tree50 U.S. Japan Relations
52 Corona Now

5:60 P.M.

7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "My Sister Elleen," Rosalind.
Russell, Janet Blair
13 Mod Squad
13 Quest for Life
40 One Way Game
52 *Three Stooges
58 Psychic Phenomena
5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Esta es la Vida
50 The Boarding House

50 The Boarding House

52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Bonanza
9 My Partner the Ghost
13 Night Gallery
22 Buscando Estrella

22 Buscando Estrella 30 Travel Time 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Phila. Folk Festival 68 La Raza Magazine 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference 7 News, Larry Carroll 30 Faith for Today 34 Box de Mexico 40 Man in the Arena 46 Adventures in Faith

52 Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places 4 Diamond Head

5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Ted Koppel 9 Movie: "Mogambo," Clark Gable, Ava

Clark Cable, Ava
Gardner, Grace Kelly
11 Lawrence Welk
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Reporte 22
30 Living Faith
40 Vicki Var.
48 The Californians
50 Book Beat: "The
Tattooed Men,"
Florence Rome
52 Dr. Jaggers

52 Dr. Jaggers 68 Feeling Good

7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals: "Massacre at Turtle Bay"

Jeopardy Love American Style

7 Eyewitness: L.A. 22 Tiempo el Tiempo 40 The Monarchs 50 When TV Was Live

68 Charles Ives: An

American Original 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family Archie suspects that Edith is turning Catholic when she takes

to wearing a religious medal and attending Mass (R)

4 Emergency. A senior fire captain is skeptical of new methods, until he sees the paramedics in action (R) Liar's Club Kolchak: Night Stalker. Kolchak covers the last

cruise of a grand old luxury liner and
watches the excursion
turn into a voyage of
horrors (R)

11 HEE HAW IS FULL

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. - Men's semi-final singles and doubles from Toronto.

PRO GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. - \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr., Harlford Open. Also to be shown: 106th running of the Travers for 3-yr.-olds from Saratoga, N.Y.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. - Heavyweight fight, Joe Conteh and Willie Taylor; Walker Cup Golf Match from St. Andrews, Scotland.

WFL FOOTBALL (11), 9:30 p.m. - Calif. Sun vs. Hawaii.

RAMS FOOTBALL (7), 11:30 p.m. - Pre-Season. Rams vs. S.F. 49ers. Tape. (Game will be re-shown Sunday, 8/17, 4:00 p.m.)

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 30 Kids Next Door 34 Super Show 40 Let Go — Let God 46 Counseling 50 Jean Shepherd's

America

52 Aru Bijin No Iisho
8:30
2 Doc (see "special")
5 Pop! Goes the Country,
Guests: Marty Robbins,
Don Gibson, Connie
Van Dyke
28 Membership Appeal
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
50 Magic of Oil Painting
52 Tasty Dishes
68 Ferill, Inc.
8:45
52 Japanese News 52 Aru Bijin No Iisho

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. A wave of trepidation sweeps the newsroom when Ted fails to receive a nomination in the local TV awards competition

(R) 4 *Movie: "The

Movie: "The Manchurian Candidate" (see "special") "Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Jean Parker (36)

Parker ('36)
7 The Rookies/S.W.A.T.
Special (see "special")
9 Movie: "The Man
From the Alamo,"
Glenn Ford, Julie
Adams ('53)
11 News, Simpson/

Attebery
13 Dollar Survival
24 JUDITH ANDERSON IN

* A DRAMA OF AGE AND
DIGNITY — KCET
"Chinese Prime
Minister." Enid
Bagnold's play about

Bagnold's play about an aging actress who wants to grow old with grace and dignity 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Murder Must Advertise." Ep. #1 52 Kimottama Kasan 68 Life of Leonard da 68 Life of Leonardo da Vinci

9:30 52 Voice of Agriculture
68 Nova
11 HEE HAW IS FULL
Bob becomes the
12 Movie: "House of Bamboo" (Drama '55);
13 Movie: "Garden of Guests: Dolly Parton,
14 Evil," Gary Cooper,
15 Veg York of Garden of Guests: Dolly Parton,
16 Susan Hayward,
17 Movie: "Garden of Guests: Dolly Parton,
18 Chicago" when the ceiling in his office
19 Coolapses (R)
10 Movies: "House of Bamboo" (Drama '55);
10 Crackup' (3:00)
11 HEE HAW IS FULL
12 Bob Newnart Snow.
13 Bamboo" (Drama '55);
11 Crackup' (3:00)
12 Crackup' (3:00)
13 Crackup' (3:00)
14 At One With Lt. Gov.
15 Movies: "House of Bamboo" (Drama '55);
16 Crackup' (3:00)
17 Crackup' (3:00)
18 Movies: "House of Bamboo" (Drama '55);
18 Crackup' (3:00)
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11 Bamboo' (Drama '55);
10 Crackup' (3:00)
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17 Crackup' (3:00)
18 2 Bob Newhart Show.

11 WFL Football, Sun vs. Hawaii 13 Country Place

10:00 P.M.

2 Dick Cavett Show (see "special") 13 Ray Briem Show 22 Monamane Diagasen

30 Voice of Calyary
40 History Past — Future
46 Mensajes de Vida
52 Lou Gordon

68 Phila. Folk Festival 10:30
9 Three Passports to
Adventure: "Australia"

Adventure: "Australia"
22 Studio 22
30 Liberty Temple
40 Amazing Prophecies
46 Spanish Hour
10:45
28 Berman Film:
"Summer Interlude."
Story of a ballerina who discovers the diary of a discovers the diary of a

discovers the diary of a former lover and recalls a summer affair 11:00 P.M.

News, Bob Dunn

*Movie: "Captain Blackjack," George Sanders, Patricia Roc News, Larry Carroll 9 The Lucy Show 13 *Movie: "Samson in the Wax Museum"

Women's Love Story 34 Cinema 34

Olga Graves

40 Olga Graves

68 One of a Kind 11:15 7 News, Bill Matney 11:30

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Evil Roy Slade," John Astin, Mickey Rooney (Comedy 172)
4 News, Warren Olney 7 Rams Pre-Season Football (see "sports")
9 Movie: "The Navy vs. the Night Monsters"
40 Family Come Together 68 Caught in the Act

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
4 Best of Tonight
12:30
11 Movies: "Terror in the
Haunted House" ('58);
"Invasion of the Body
Snatchers" ('58) (2:30);
""Criminal Lawyer"
('51) (4:00); "Laurel &
Hardy (5:30)
1:15

1:15

2 News 13 News

1:30 2 Movies: "House of Bamboo" (Drama '55); "'Crackup" (3:00) 4 At One With Lt. Gov.

TODAY - "Dark of the Sun" (1968; English), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jim Brown Rod Taylor, Yvette Mi-micux and Kenneth More star in adventure drama involving mercenary troops, rebels, refugees and murderers — as well as \$20 million in diamonds _ in the Belgian Congo...

"Silk Stockings" (1957). 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9, Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse are the stars of Cole Porter musical version of "Ninotchka."

"If a Man Answers" (1962), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Romantic comedy stars Bobby Darin and Sandra

MONDAY - "A Rage to Live" (1965; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman and Ben Gazzara are principals in film based on

the novel by John O'Hara "Secret World" (1968; French), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A withdrawn orphan becomes romantically interested in his uncle's young mistress; Jacqueline Bisset, Pierre Zimmer, Jean-Francois Maurin and Giselle Pascal head the cast.

Death. TUESDAY -Among Friends" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. A woman police lieutenant investigates the slaying of a wealthy businessman at his Bel Air mansion; Kate Reid, Martin Balsam, Jack Cassidy, Paul Henreid and Lynda

Day George are in it."
"The Great Ice Rip-Off." (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. With \$4 million in diamonds in their suitcases, four jewel thieves use an interstate bus as a getaway vehicle and find their caper complicated by a fellow passenger, a curious retired cop; Gig Young and Lee J. Cobb head the cast.

"Night Must Fall" (1964; English; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Albert Finney plays a charming psychopathic killer in thriller adapted from Emlyn Williams' play: Susan Hampshire also

WEDNESDAY "Green Fire" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Romantic adventure involving an emerald mine in Colombia has Stewart Granger and Grace Kelly in the main

roles. "Bad Ronald" (1974 TV: movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A teen aged murderer living in a secret room in an old house remains there after his mother dies and a family with three daughters moves in; Scott Jaco-by plays the title role.

THURSDAY - "The Great White Hope" (1970). 9 p.m., Ch. 2. James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander star in the roles they created on Broadway in film version of Pulitzer Prize-winning drama drawn from the tragic story of the first black

171) maist heavyweight boxing cham-b. 3 mr C for I mion Hack Johnson (* 1228), "Rachel, Rachel" (1988), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Joanne Woodward portrays a lonely schoolteacher in her mid-30s who finds happiness in a love affair; Estelle Parsons and James Olson also star. ...

> FRIDAY - The Games" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 2: Drama focuses on four contenders for the Olympic gold medal in the 26-mile marathon; Ryan O'Neal, Michael Crawford, Athol. Compton, Charles Azvanour and Stanley Baker head the cast.

"Born Free" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers. star in film based on Joy Adamson's . best - seller about Elsa, an orphaned

lion cub. Underground Man" (1974 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Peter Graves plays private eye Lew Archer in crime drama with Jack Klugman, Dame Judith Anderson, Celeste Holm, Sharon Farrell, Vera Miles, Jo Ann Pflug, Kay Lenz and Jim Hutton

"The Blue Knight" (1975 TV movie repeat), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2 George Kennedy portrays veteran Los Angeles policeman Bumper Morgan in sequel to last year's TV miniseries drawn from the novel by Joseph Wamhaugh.

SATURDAY — "The Manchurian Candidate" (1962), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. An American Army officer, captured and brainwashed by Communists during the Korean conflict, returns home as a trained and controlled assassin; Frank Sinatra and Laurence Harvév star.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small por-tion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

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REPORTED FOR THE PROPERTY OF T

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975

SPECIAL

KABC (790), 11:05 a.m. - Baseball. Dodgers vs. New York Mets:

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. - Baseball. Angels vs

New York Yankees.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.

Guest: Gerald L. Warren, deputy news secretary to the President.

11:00 A.M.

KEAC Music for Bunday
KEI News, Music, Jack
Angel
KEOX Mike Born Show
KGER Yord of Grace
KNX George Herman

KNX Editorial
12:15
KNX Editorial
12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible
Broadcasi

1:00 P.M.

KABC Frank Boxton KRRT Baye Rosinson KAUC Hows KGER Evanuel SEc Faith Mission

KGER Evanuel Bris Fallin Mission KHI Capit John (to 5) KHX Allan Jackson 1:25 KHX Whal's Hew In Learning. Lawrence Johnson

KABC Light Sharton (onto 5) KGER Life (Youth)

2:00 P.M.

KNX (1079) Martire Weather Reports are corried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 6 18 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 1, 4 & 5 p.m. KBRT Voice of Propriev
KGER Grace Worship
KRI Larry McKay (to 2)
KHPC Roser Carrolt
KLAC Harry Morman
KRI News, Steve Young
KBRT Mc Clark
KGER Church of Gen
Dogs

5:30 Aug. 6:00 A.M. KET Truth That Reals KEOX Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart KIX News, Steve Young America Heritage Mormon Tabernacie Choir

KABC News, Fronk
KEAC Chesi Church
KEAC Chesi Church
KEX Hever, Allan
Jackson
Lisa
KNX Facq the Nation
NOON 7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Master Control KF1 Pro & Con

KBBT Masker Confrol

KEY Po Scandophrod

KEY Charle Van Dyke

KLAC Man and Molecube

KLAC Man and Molecube

KAPC Religious Program

KNX

Steward

KNY

KEY CHARLE

KEY CHARLE

KOBER Chest is like

KLAC Unity

KMPC Start to Live

KAPC Start to Live

KAPC Start to Live

KMPC Start to Live 1-15 KNX One View of the Press 7-136 KDRT MASC to Remember KFI En Bible Class KOER Bible Class KALC Propelle Herald KAC Bible Class KAC Division in the All KFOL Church of the All 8:00 A.M.

S:UV A.M.

KABC Sports, Bull Tucker

KBRT Toket Hour

KBRT Toket Hour

KFI News, Music, Dave
Hull

KFOX Temple Time

KGER Hour of Faith

KLAC Oral Roberts

KUAPC News

KNX News, Steve Young

KPOX, United Nations

View

View 3.15
KPOL Book Review 4.53
KFOX Moop's 1.59
KFOX Moop's 1.50
KFOX Moop's 1.50
KAC World Tonorrow 3.165
KMPC Truth Thy Hen's 9.100 A.M.

HIGH AMP KRIT Frank and Ernest KFOX Town Hall I KGER Trans World Mission KLAC Cowboy Church (9:05) KAPC Dick Whitlingh II KNX News, Mail KPOX News, Mail KPOX News, Mail C Paul Johnson J. 455 3

KJEW Hards Lit, Crusade KHU Machine Gun Kelly (Io 1) KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KAPC Pete Smith KNX News George Herman KFOL Hews Ausic, Bruce Budl 2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M.

KABC Sue Cameroti KGER Full Goscel KNX News, Bob Schieffer x.neritr 3:32 KERT Cave Robinson (IO

KEAC Boston Pops KGER Revival Time KCER Review Time

1.00 P.M.

KT Heres. Traffic Munic. Ron Lansley
KCER Byrlu Sound
KNN Neves. Cre is tocher
S 11 4:30

KCER Worldscope

KCER Worldscope

MAINSTEE

KEPO. News Made. Paul Model Time Notice of the Control of the Cont

KFI News, Traffic Sports of Decision KNK News, John Meyer 5:25 KGER News

KFAC Promenade KGER Intil Heaven B Home Hoor KLAC Jerry Naylor 6:00 P.M.

KFI News Traffic Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission
KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10)
KMPC Sonny Melendrez
KNX News, Christopher
Glenn

4:15 KNX Editorial #326 KGER Radio Bible Class #345 KNX The World This Work

7:00 P.M.

KABC Carole Hemistowny
KGER Gordon Painer
KNX Nows, John Meyer
7:32
KBRT Lasight, Carl Ballen
KGER Church of the Ocea
Coor

8:00 P.M. KEI Newsfront KLAC Inside Radio :

9:00 P.M.

YW P.M.,
FAC Opera I floue
KF1 World of Tenor row
KGBR Belief Chrisch
KLAC Southard Close Up
KMP Proble Atlairs
9:08
KNX Mystery Thealer
9:38
KF2 Changed Lives
KGER New Testancar
KLAC Charter Arrel (an
Program

10:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.
KABC Religion Carole
KEI Hour of Dockson
KGER Enbesson Church
KHJ 1. B. Stone
KLAC Town Hall
KAPC News, Forum,
Sunday
16:15
KNX Editorial
10:30
10:30
10:30

KHX Scitoria

18:30

KE & Alliance Hour

KLAC "Jewish Federation

KMPC Inquiry: A Quest

for Answers



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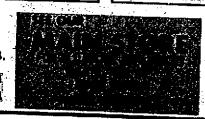
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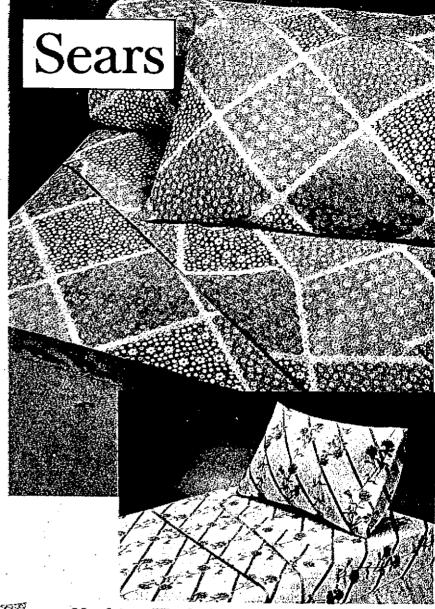
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73 to 84	20.00	15.00	32.00	24.00	42.00	31.50	53.00	39.75	63.00	47.25
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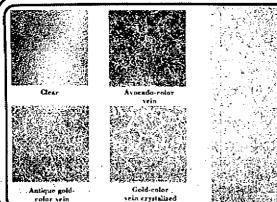
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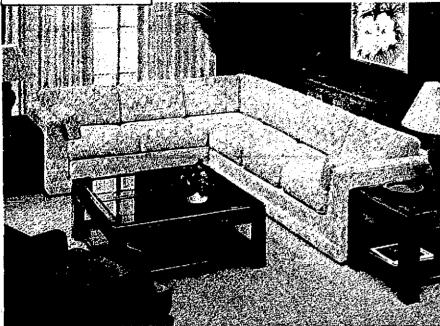
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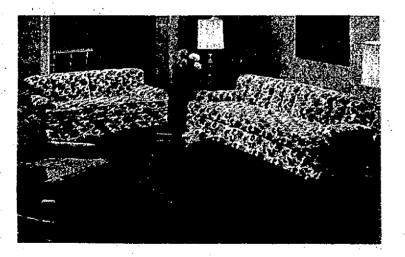
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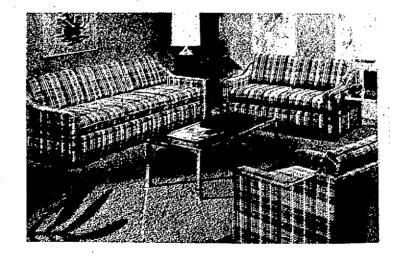


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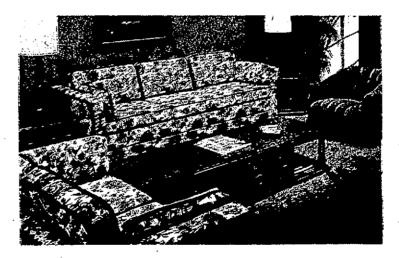


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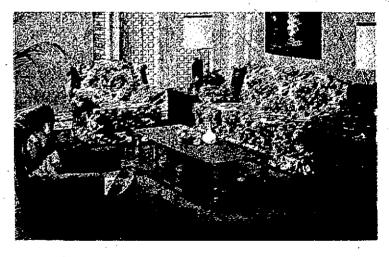


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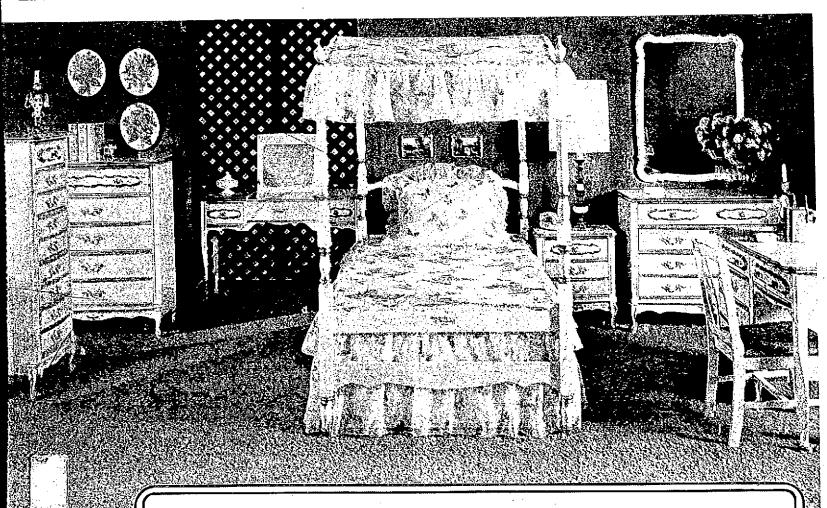
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Purely feminine . . . soft antiqued white color delicately trimmed in gold color. Practical mar-resistant tops. Cabriole style legs...

YOUR CHOICE

each

Other Matching Pieces at Sears Regular Low Prices

h. Mirror_____49.95 f. Night Stand ____49.95

e. Twin Canopy Frame_17.95 j. Chair _____39.95

SAVE \$70!

3-Piece "Pilar" Mediterranean-style **Bedroom Suite**

Regular *339.85

\$269

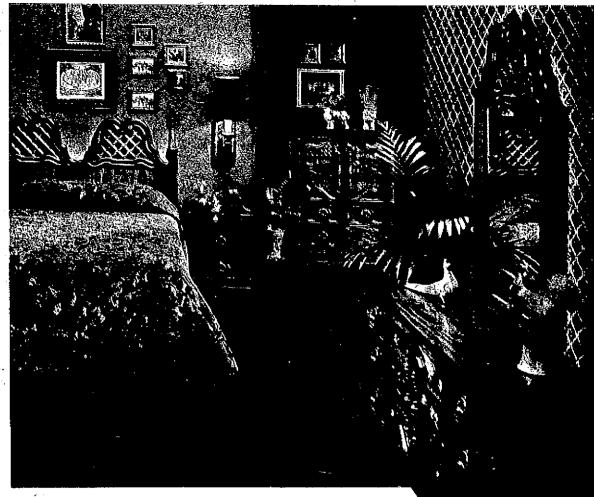
Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Oueen Size Headboard

A beautifully designed bedroom in a dark pecan color. Accented with heavy antiqued brass finish drawer pulls. Protected by "Super Finish" for scratch resistance.

 Regular \$159.95 Chest
 \$129

 Regular \$69.95 Night Stand
 \$64
 Regular \$109.95 King Size Headhoard ...

> Ask About Scars Convenient Credit Plans





SAVE \$40! "Sears-O-Pedic® Luxury" Foam or Innerspring Mattress Regular *129.95 Try innerspring mattress with 680 coils (1000 coils in full). Or, 6-in thick polymeric foam. Both give firm posture support. \$129,95 Twin Foundation = \$149,95 Full Mattress or 89.88



SAVE \$90! 4-Pc. "Colonytown"

Charming Colonial-style Bedroom Set

Featuring shaped bases, heavy turnings, fluted pilasters. Antiqued metal bail pulls accent the warm brown color.

Regular \$249.95 Chest _ Regular \$109.95 Commode _ Regular \$149.95 King Size Headboard ...

Regular 8519.85

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full/ Queen or Twin Panel Bed (headboard and footboard)



Sears

SAVE *6 Sq. Yd.

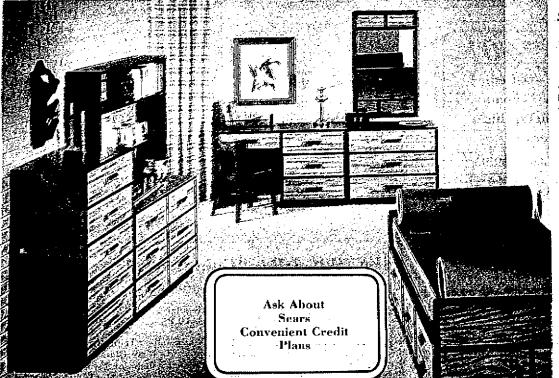
"Soft n' Subtle" Nylon Pile Shag-Plush

Enjoy the elegance of lustrous pile slightly tousled like a shag, yet so dense it's like a plush, too! Plus, tough nylon pile for excellent durability, texture retention, and ease of care. Available in 15 grand colors.

Regular *14.99

897
sq. yd.
Completely
Installed

With Pad



SAVE \$5 to \$40!

"Matchmates" Bedroom Pieces
With Butcher-block-look

 \$129.95 Double Dresser Base
 \$129.95, 5-Drawer Chest
 \$119.95 Student Desk $99^{88}_{\scriptscriptstyle{each}}$

A great look for bedroom or den. Butcher block designs contrast with a rich pecan color. Practical, too. Tops, sides and drawer fronts fight stains and scratches.

Other Matching Pieces Available:

\$99.95 Single Dresser Base	74.88
\$49.95 Full or Queen Panel Headboard _	39,88
\$119.95 Sawhorse-style Desk	89.88
\$99.95 Corner Deak	74.88
\$79.95 Large Hutch	69.88
\$179,95 Chest Red	139.88
\$44.95 Twin Panel Headboard	
\$59.95 Night Stand	54.88
Mirror, Sears Regular Low Price	59.95
Chair, Sears Regular Low Pelce	54.95
Bolster Set, Sears Regular Low Price	

• Sky high?

Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975

. LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Heroism prevails in print

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

Superman, Conan the Barbarian and Spider-Man

are helping Wonderworld Books stay in business:

"At this bookstore, comic book super heroes are taken seriously," says co-owner Richard Kyle. "Fiffy per cent of our sales are in comics-related merchanded"

Kyle and his business partner, Fred Patten, attempt to stock every comic book published in the United States at their tiny store at 220 E. Broadway. Squeezed between a fast printing business and a cafeteria, the shop has bookshelves overflowing with

The other half of the inventory is in some 1,500 science-fiction paperbacks and a line of hero stories Miscellany includes general interest magazines, spe-cialized "fandom" newsletters for science fiction and comics buffs and European comic books, superior in artwork and writing to the American, claims Kyle, 36; a former detective and fiction writer

"We've been open a year and a half. Our theme is 'wonder world.' We sell merchandise oriented to romance in the older sense of the word, heroines and heroes. Science fiction and comics revolve around fantasy, attempting to extrapolate current problems and solve them. Most stores turn their backs on these kinds of publications."

HIS PARTNER, Patten, 33, is a research librarian at Hughes Aircraft in Culver City and works at the shop on weekends while Kyle and two employes, Paul Brandi and Alan Brennert, keep it open the rest

of the time.

The pair met in 1971 when Kyle was publishing a magazine entitled "Wonderworld" for persons interested in comic books as an art form. Patten submitted an article on foreign comic books and Kyle

As a service to readers, they imported hard-toobtain loreign comics. The mail order business caught on and they decided it didn't take much more money to open a retail store. Now the walk-in trade has overtaken the mail order sales.

Kyle says few of their customers believe the old stereotype that comic books are a lower cultural form only for children or for adults too stupid or lazy

to read regular books.

"Most of our customers are college age or older," says Kyle. "We have doctors, psychologists, even a taltoo artist, who buy the comies regularly.

Technically, in the quality of artwork and writcomic books are better than they've ever been." believes comics are in "middle-age." After a decline in the early 70s, they are ready to take off into something really superior."

Kyle cites the European comic books as an



COMIC BOOKS - once considered reading fodder for low mentalities - are coming of age and their readers today regard them not only as entertainment, but as highly collectible art forms, Particularly prized are comics published in Europe where illustrators are called designers and painstaking pride is reflected in their drawings and nuances of color used.

example of comic book potential in the United States.

"In Europe, comic books are put in hardbound covers and are meant to be a permanent part of your library. The comics illustrators are called designers and they collect royalties, which give them an incentive to do good work. a

Generally, American illustrators get paid for each page they draw. Illustrators are technically freelance even though they may work for one company their entire career. They're paid on page rates,

not a weekly salary."
As a result, Kyle asserts, American illustrators produce quantity, not quality. He also lambasts the quality of the color reproduction in American comics.

"The illustrator can only indicate what color he wants, sort of like a paint by number approach. The engraver puts the color on. This conversion process prevents any subflety in color.

"IN EUROPE, the quality of the artwork is

superior - similar to the Little Annic Fanny comic in Playboy. You can see the brush strokes.

Most of the European comic books in stock sell for \$3.25 a piece, while the American comic book now

Although collectors are frequent visitors to Won-derworld Books, Kyle and Patten do not sell the rare

issues they covet.
"Years ago comic book collectors were genuine

See COMICS, Page L/S-9

ife after 70 has meaning for these women



FELICIA WARBURG ROOSEVELT has done compilation of her interviews with famous American women over 70.

By DIANNE SMITH Staff Writer

She has an aura of quiet elegance and Eastern breeding. Soft-spoken and reserved, she volunteers no more information than asked for - a novice to the

world of promotion.

She is Felicia Warburg Roosevelt, wife of Franklin D. Jr. And, what she tried to do in her just-published book, "Doers and Dowagers" (Doubleday, \$8.95), is present glimpses into the lives, loves and

times of 20 of America's great women.
"When you read the book, you'll understand what I tried to do," she kept saying during a late afternoon interview atop Occidental Towers in down-Jown Los Angeles.

"I realized there was a remarkable generation of women over 70 the likes of which probably will not be seen again. They all had strong father images and are generally a breed of strong and determined women. Many are also very religious.

"I BELIEVE THEY can serve as role models for many women seeking answers to their identity. I started with a list of 30, some declined. I think I got access to many of them because I'm not a profession-

Mrs. Roosevelt was in Los Angeles as part of a promotion tour that took her to San Francisco for three days and to the Southland for a week, combined with a visit to her sister in Beverly Hills. "I still have Dallas to do. Neiman Marcus wants to do some promotion because Mrs. (Herbert) Marcus is included

Before going to Texas, however, she's flying

home to New York via Aspen, Colo., to retrieve her two daughters and return to California for a vacation drive up the coast to the Monterey Peninsula. "My sister and I spent summers in Atherton, so I'm familiar with Northern California," she said.

"Home" is now divided between a farm in Dutchess County and an apartment in New York City. The only "remnant of the children at home is a Her daughters, by her first marriage to Robert Sarnoff, chairman of the board of RCA, are away. The 16-year-old attends boarding school and the 19year-old is in college. Her husband's four children

The farm also includes horses — "I ride and my husband likes to fox hunt" — and the usual menage-

Her only writing experience before the book was magazine articles. "But, I love meeting people and these were fascinating women." Her shortest interview was 1½ hours. The longest, with Mrs. Rose Kennedy, was 24 hours.

"She graciously invited me to spend a day with her in Palm Reach. She rejected three sets of questions I submitted in advance, so I sort of played it by ear. I started talking about her relationships with her grandchildren because that's never been written and then worked back from there.

MRS, ROOSEVELT said she had the name for the book and the list of women she wanted to interview, then contacted Doubleday. "They asked me how long I thought it would take to complete. I said about a year and a half. I brought the completed manuscript in 1 year and 5 months later.

"I turned in one draft and it was accepted except

for the chapter on Mrs. Kennedy, which I had to rewrite (It's the longest chapter in the 228-page book). I had rewritten it myself three times before submit-

ting the book. She spent six months in libraries researching the women she would interview. "I sat for hours reading yellowed pages of the New York Times."

All of the women in her book are living, except Marjorie Merriweather Post, who died shortly before she completed the interviews. Her mother-in-law, Eleanor Roosevelt, would surely have qualified for inclusion if she were still alive.

The book is divided into four parts — The

Dowagers, The Matriarchs, The Achievers and The

Living Legends.

The Dowagers, whom she defines as "a woman who has inherited money from her husband," are Marjorie Merriweather Post, Mrs. Lytle Huntington Hull, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Harper Sibley, Mrs. William Roth and Mrs. Nion Tucker (whose father founded the San Francisco Chronicle).

She calls them "monarchs of yesteryear" and "feminine thoroughbreds," brought up as part of America's aristocracy of the 1900s. She also uses the connotation of dowager which says "a woman of certain social standing who has achieved because of

age, position and status among peers."
The Matriarchs include Mrs. William Buckley (mother of the U.S. Senator and the columnist), Mrs. Marcus, Mrs. Kennedy (whose daily routine is very structured and punctual), Mrs. Malcolm Peabody (widow of the former Episcopal bishop of Central New York State and mother of the former governor

See FAMED WOMEN, Page L/S-10

Glad you asked that!



FORMER Beatle
Paul McCartney —
new hit album made
number 1 on charts
in four countries.

Q: I think Howard K. Smith is one of the most believable commentators on television. What is his academic background? How did he pay his dues? Is he married and does he have children? — Mrs. B.P., Skokie, III.

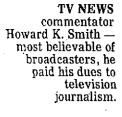
A: In 1942 Howard married Benedicte Traberg, a former Danish newswoman, in Switzerland. They have two adult offspring.

Born May 12, 1914, in Ferriday, La., the cream of the commentators graduated from Tulane in 1936. A Rhodes Scholar, he more than paid

In 1960 he moderated the first TV debates between presidential candidates Jack Kennedy and Dick Nixon. In '66 he did several newsworthy specials in Vietnam. In '71 he was the first member of the TV fraternity to do a face-to-face interview with Nixon, and in '72 he accompanied the President on his mission to Moseow.

Q: What's the name of the catchy theme song played on "Sanford and Son." Can it be had on a record? — Pete Fitzpatrick, Pecria, Ill.

A: Yes. The song is called "Sanford and Son Theme (Street Beater Theme," by Quincy Jones. And it's available on an RCA album entitled "Sanford and Son," the series producer Saul Turteltaub informs us.





Q: Settle a bet. I claim Barbara Stanwyck once co-starred with Elvis Presley in a movie. I can't remember its name but I can't forget her face next to his. Can you help me out? — Mildred Raleigh, Long Beach.

A: Yes. It was the 1964 Paramount picture, "Roustabout." In the film, Barbara plays a smalltime carnival owner who hires Elvis as a roustabout. The actress still looked glamorous even though she wore bluejeans in the movie. Famed film couturier Edith Head custom-tailored the jeans, first bleaching and aging the material.

Q: Any fresh good humor on the economic front? — L.M.Y., Memphis.

A: Yes. Bob Orben claims the man on the hot dog wagon predicted good times ahead. His source? A group of Chase Manhattan board directors to whom he served lunch.



Q: How's my favorite ex-heatle, Paul McCartney, doing these days? — Ms. Terri McN., Richmond, Va.

A: He's reaching beyond the moon with his "Venus and Mars" album, which winged into orbit in four countries, hitting the No. 1 spot in England, France, Japan and the U.S.

Q: Having been so friendly with Richard Nixon, was Johnny Cash disillusioned by Watergate? — A.P.Q., Chicago.

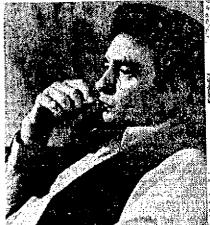
A: Cash told a reporter that, while he was upset by Watergate, he believes the whole mess was one of the best things that ever happened to the U.S.

to the U.S.

"I may be dead wrong," he was quoted as admitting, "but I think Watergate is gonna make us a better democracy. As I sing in 'The Ragged Old Flag,' our flag may have



DEMOND Wilson and Redd Foxx as "Sanford and Son" — theme for TV series was done by Quincy Jones and is recorded on an album.



SINGER Johnny de Cash — from de Watergate to de marijuana. His de comment on the de latter being legalized

is: "Money being spent on enforcement could be spent for better causes."

many holes in it...and may be ragged and tattered and torn...but it's still waving!"

Q: With alligators protected for several years now in Florida against hunters and poachers, how come I recently read that five or six people have been bitten by them? — Daron Johannson, Orlando, Fla.

A: The campaign to protect alligators was so successful there are more today than ever before. As a rule, the alligator is more afraid of people than vice-versa, even when found in waterholes on some Florida golf courses. But the authorities theorize that with so many kids feeding them lately they may have lost their fear of people.

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'Taxi Driver' stars encounter New York streets

It is only 8 p.m. Not even the shank of the evening. But a small crowd is already gathering on East 69th Street. Passersby stop passing by. Everyone pauses for a gander at the spectacle about to unfold, the crowd gradually swelling into the hundreds.

Now there are only three things that can divert Manhattanites from their suicidal pace: (1) an epileptic fit on the sidewalk, (2) a demonstration of chanting, stomping Hare Krishnas, or (3) the making of a movie. Since epilepsy and Eastern religions are hardly this writer's domain, you know it had to be

a movie.

An attractive Vogue-ette in a wraparound denim skirt parks her poodle near a fire hydrant and asks a production assistant what the movie is.

"Taxi Driver."
"With Robert DeNiro?" (She must read Variety.)

"Yeah."
! "Too much!" she squeals with delight, gluing herself in her tracks while her poodle gives up and falls asleep on the curb. The men in the crowd are not to be shortchanged either. They stick around to bask in the glow of the radiant Cybill Shepherd. DeNiro and Cybill are the two best reasons New Yorkers have had to hang around a movie set since Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway shot "Three Days of the Condor" here last winter.

LIKE A SUNRISE, the scene gradually comes to life. Equipment vans open and all sorts of cameras, platforms, backdrop screens, sound paraphernalia and assorted technical artifacts come pouring out to be properly assembled on the set. But the bulk of attention is centered on a Yellow Cab parked in front of one of the townhouses. Sitting in the driver's seat is Robert DeNiro.

But wait. It's not DeNiro at all. It's his double, a young New York actor named Jon Cutler who does look like DeNiro with just a soupcon of Al Pacino (who looks like Dustin Hoffman with just a pinch of Richard Dreyfuss.) Cutler has the thankless job of disappointing autograph seekers with his true identity. Some of the fans, out of embarrassed politieness, ask for his autograph anyway. It's the sort of thing that can give an actor an acute case of identity

Meanwhile, Cybill's stand-in, Jane Fuller, has been standing on the curb near the cab with no problems at all. Mistaken identity was not her concern. She really dee of took much like Cybill

(how many girls do?). It hardly mattered anyway, since their only real function was to assume the positions on the set which the stars would later take over, in order to determine the best camera and lighting angles in advance. All very boring.

SUDDENLY, SHAZAM! The set is charged with energy as Napoleon-sized director Martin Scorsesé, 32, surges through the crowd. He has the unquestionable air of a commander who is quietly but firmly in charge of his commando unit. No fits of fury, no impatiently barked orders — just calm, collected and self-assured instructions for his cast and crew to follow. Scorsese insists he doesn't know what he's doing to friends, actors and other directors who visif his sets, but this meek-looking, low-key bolt of lightning from Little Italy is the professional antithesis of Otto Preminger.

He pops raisins, vitamin pills and Maalox to keep his stomach from doing somersaults because he's still more surprised than anyone else to find himself in the top ranks of American directors.

He first gained critical attention with "Mean Streets" in 1973, and last year made the promise come true with "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." Actors adore him. Ellen Burstyn says it was her confidence in Scorsese that won her Oscar as Alice.

Every director who films in New York complains about the problems. Surprisingly, Scorsese doesn't have any gripes about filming in his own home town. "There hasn't been any trouble with unions or crowds and we've shot in some difficult locations — the Bellmore Cafeteria where the all-night cabbies hang out, an Eighth Avenue porno house, Columbus Circle, the Garment Center at high noon and a political rally in Brooklyn Heights, New York is the greatest movie set in the world."

THE ONLY INCIDENTS have been more humorous than troublesome. The company got caught in a real traffic jam in the Garment Center and the four-letter words of the real taxi drivers sitting in the 95-degree heat with their meters running would make this an x-rated film. "Also," says Scorsese with a grin, "one day when it was pouring rain we were filming DeNiro in the cab near Columbus Circle. Some businessman in a hurry spotted the cab, came rushing over and hopped right in. DeNiro was so startled all he could do was point to his "off duty" sign. The guy bounced right



CYBILL SHEPHERD is intimidated by nothing and talks about everything including her old boyfriends.



ROBERT DENIRO, who won an Oscar for role in "Godfather — Part II", is terrified of interviews and tape recorders.

back out, cursing a blue streak all the way down the sidewalk. He never even saw the cameras."

The worst obstacles for Scorsesc and his troupe were the thunderstorms that ravaged New York during the entire month of July. Nobody can hold that against New York — rain can fall anywhere.

Actually, as things turned out later in the evening, Scorsese had spoken too soon about the city posing no threats. At 3 a.m., while gathering some front-view footage of DeNiro driving Cybill in the taxi, the camera carriage attached to the hood of the cab was jarred loose and sent crashing to the pavement due to an inplanned encounter with one of New York's infamous potholes. The moral is, I guess, if you have anything nice to say about New York, knock on wood first.

SCORSESE'S SETS are like an open house. On "Taxi Driver" his biggest booster has been his mother. Mrs. Scorsese has been bringing homemade hot Italian doughnuts every day for the cast and crew, and her efforts were duly appreciated until one day when during a take she mistakenly thought nothing was happening, so off she bustled into camera range toting a platter of hot pastries. "Cut!" yelled Scorsese. "Ma, please, I'm directing a movie!"

Between anecdotes, Scorsese finds time for serious talk about "Taxi Driver." To him, it's "many things—but mainly about loneliness, depression and violence in the isolated world of a big city. The character DcNiro plays is someone emotionally arrested at the age of 13. It's about a guy who desperately needs to be recognized for something but he has nothing he can do to gain himself the recognition. He has something to say, but he's not sure what, so finally, out of frustration, he turns to violence as a means of expressing himself. It's kind of an exorcism for me. That's why I have to make this movie. It'll be more like 'Mean Streets' than 'Alice'."

The actors Scorsese is working with are a strange blend indeed. DeNiro, fresh from his Oscar triumph in "Godfather-Part II," is considered by many as the best young actor in movies boday. Cybill, others will tell you, gets by on her looks. (I'd like to go on record as one critic who does not believe this is so.) It would seem Scorsese has a great challenge either way, but his own formula for directing actors is simple and proven.

and proven.
"I find I have to get to know them

as human beings first, and I really have to like them to be able to coax the best possible performances out of them.

"This time, I really do like the people I'm directing — DeNiro, Cybill, Harvey Keitel and Peter Boyle. Everyone is working for very little money so we could get this film made. We all believe in the film. And when my actors like me, there's a certain kind of mutual trust that develops. I let them try a lot of things. I let them experiment. But in the back of my mind, I know there are



rex reed

certain things I definitely do not want and other things I do want. By letting them experiment, I usually get what I want sooner or later. DeNiro has great gut instincts. I trust his choices. And Cybill is just great."

Cybill is just great."

Scorsese says he only saw her in "The Last Picture Show" and "Heartbreak Kid" and thought she was great in those, so he doesn't know anything about her bad reviews in her last two films, "Dalsy Miller" and "At Long Last Love," both directed by her lover; Peter Bogdanovich.

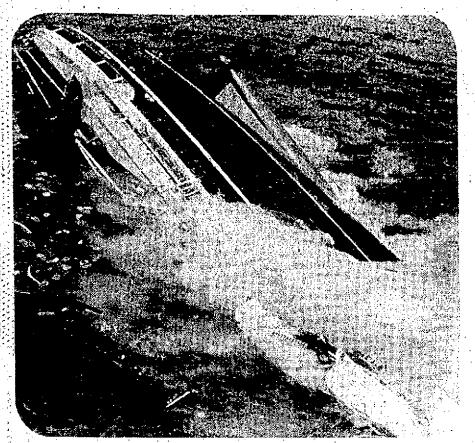
DURING TAKES, DeNiro is the very portrait of intensity and concentration. When the camera isn't turning he turns into Greta Garbo, shunning all communication. He is literally terrified of interviews and dreads the sight of a tape recorder with the mortified manner of a murder victim staring down the barrel of a 12-gauge shotgun. He doesn't talk about his personal life, his work or much of anything else.

much of anything else.
On the other hand, Cybill, the Southern Belle of the Seventies, is intimidated by nothing. Dalsy fresh and radiantly lovely, she retires to her trailer between takes and talks up a storm about everything from cucumber face trains of Sup Mengars.

cream to Sue Mengers.

Especially optimistic are her feelings about working for other directors in this new phase of her career which Hollywood wags are calling "the dawning of her post-Bogdanovich era." She's not nervous. "I love it! I really love it! I have learned a lot working with Peter.

See TAXI, Page LIS 5



The instant is happened

"Arriverderci, Roma"

Outside, the fog was thick. Inside, the mood was warm and cozy. In the plush Belvedere lounge, men and women sipped their cognaes or danced to the sentimental music of an eight-piece orchestra. A murmur of quiet bid-ding rose from the cardroom. In the cabins, some passengers were already asleep, their last night out. On the decks, the late strollers were getting their last whilf of sea air. In the the luggage, packed, tagged and ready for customs. The orchestra signed off the evening with "Arriverderei, Roma." The Italian liner Andrea Doria, sailing southwest in a gentle sea, would be in New York in the morning.

A few miles away the Swedish American

A few miles away, the Swedish-American liner Stockholm steamed northeast on her first night out of New York en route to Copenhagen. A lovely wave danced off her sharp bow, which had been reinforced for ice in northern ports. Fog spoiled the view, but ship's officers assured passengers there would be pleasant nights ahead.

By 11 p.m., July 25, 1956, both ships were sailing in opposite directions through the busy lanes south of the Nantucket lightship, a stretch of sea off Massachusetts which sailors call "The Times Square of the North Atlantic."

And at 11:22 p.m., the mighty prow of the Stockholm hit the starboard side of the Andrea Doria aft of the flying bridge and, in a great roar of grinding, crunching metal, penetrated 30 feet. Then, there was a shudder of ship frames and a shower of sparks, and the two vessels jerked apart.

On the Andrea Doria, deck strollers were

slammed against hulkheads and cardplayers were thrown to the floor and the tables were torn from their sockets and sleepers were jerked from their beds and bounced against the walls, and in the screaming confusion, passengers racing for the decks met passengers racing back to their cabius for their families and their lifejackets. The ship began to list badly, and water and oil sloshed through the corri-

Death made incredible choices. Linda Morgan, aged 12, was lifted from her upper bunk and somehow ended up alive on the re-treating bow of the Stockholm. Her younger stepsister, in the lower bunk of the same cabin, was killed. In the adjoining cabin, her mother lived; her stepfather died.

Before dawn, nearly all of the 1,650 survivors were safely aboard rescue vessels. Fiftyone others were lost, some under crashing steel, others in the dark sea...

And at 10:09 a.m., July 26, 1956, the Andrea Doria raises her stilled propellers to the sky and sinks in 225 feet of water...

Up above, Harry Trask of the Boston Traveler is having trouble maneuvering his Speed Graphic and his 200-pound, live-foot-four frame in the tiny Beechcraft Bonanza. The Andrea Doria lies over on her side. "Circle her as tight as you can," says the photographer. "Lean forward." He finds the room to play the camera behind the pilot's back. The ship lunges and Harry Trask shoots...

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1957.



Announces Our Fall Fashion Opening

Don't miss seeing our bigger-than-ever selection of quality designer clothes at prices that have made us famous.

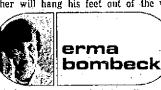
> You're invited! Monday, August 18th, 1975 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

FULLER FON, CAL., LOEHMANN'S PLAZA. HARBOR BOUT F VARIÓ AND BASTANCHURY RESEDA, CAL., LOEHMANN'S PLAZA, VICTORY BLYD. & TÁMPA BLYD. LOS ANGELES, CAL., LOEHMANN'S PARKLABREA. 620 WEST THIRD STREET

AT WIT'S END Now, new destination

When you talk about it in years to come, you will refer to it as "The Last Family Vacation."

It will start out like a score of other family vacations...one kid will yell because he has to sit on the hard hump in the middle of the seat...Another will sulk for 30 miles because he can't hear the radio...And another will hang his feet out of the window



because his legs are cramped. (When did they grow

so tall?)

There will still be the perennial recording of
"When we gonna eat?" (muted because their mouths
are full of food). And you'll ask, "Anyone for a
hamburger? A salad? A piggly wiggly hot dog?" (Did
it always cost \$20 to buy them lunch?)

Boredom hangs like a thick fog over the entire
hack seat.

'HEY, KIDS," you say. "Look at the colors in that mountain."

Gross."Would you believe that sunset? It's like a painting."
"Gross."

"Hey, group, Daddy and I are gong to chip in and buy you all a new word when we stop.

(When did the excitement of a mountain give way to Mad magazine?)
At the beach, you begin to suspect things are changing when you and Daddy are the only two splashing around in the water. One child is in a phone splashing around in the water. One child is in a phone booth making plans to split. Another has found a girl and is trying to palm himself off as an orphan. And the other is going through Daddy's trousers getting the car keys. (When did they stop talking to us?)

Going home, it is like old times. They are excited at the idea of going swimming with a friend, making it in time for a party, and bolting to their rooms to turn up the stereo until their ears shrivel.

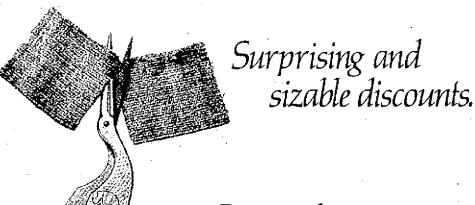
AS YOU UNLOAD the car, there is a silence.

Without saying a word, everyone seems to know what the silence means. It is a moratorium to the last

It will nover be the same again. The wet diapers in the plastic bags under your feet. The soggy cookies...strains of "This Old Man He Played One"... burying your feet in the sand...cries of "He's hitting"...the cold caves, the burnt hot dogs, the camper that leaked...the giggles at bedtime...the laundromats and the wonderful, warm feeling that a woman feels when she sees her family tucked in at night

night.
It is the end of an era...the beginning of a new

one.
You might allow yourself the luxury of a tear. Or you might say to yourself half in anger, "God! Why did I spend every summer vacation yelling, 'Don't throw rocks in the water' and 'Don't sit on the seats!"



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Poor ants were idle 50 years

WAY BACK IN 1925, Long Beach Rotary Club

held a first annual family plenic.

Current President Jack Dalton discovered that the club had forgotten to have a second annual.

So, after a slight gap of 50 years, Juck, his wife, Helen, and assorted Rotary families gathered at the Long Beach Pistol Range to correct the oversight. Organizing a picnic for more than 300 people is

no picnic as organizers Jim Hillman and wife, Judy, and Bud Nance and wife, Loretta, will tell you. They had help from a committee of fellow Rotarians such as Tom Clemo and his wife, Ann. They



carolyn m°dowell

brought along a lawn mower to ensure that the

croquet green would be perfect.
Niles and Mary Jane Haton thought up the wacky six-minute marathon which netted Mary and Margaret Davis two tickets to San Francisco for their.

Gary Flynn brought along his guitar and his wife, Jo, never dreaming that they would win the door prize of two tickets to Lake Tahoe.

Other committee members were Ralph Hatch (Lois was ill and couldn't attend), Russ and Mary Glass, Foster and Marie Hooper and Elliott and Denise Severson.

SUMMER IS a popular time for weddings.
Such as the one last week that united Chef
Leonard Leonard and eight brides.

Yes, eight.

It all started some weeks ago when KFI radio wits Lohman and Barkley announced that Leonard, a show character (and I do mean character!), was lonely and needed a wife. Of course, the wife had to

have extra special attributes.

Joan Wilson of Long Beach decided that her
Thursday Night Bridge Club members, collectively, would fill the bill.

So she sent, according to the rules, a group picture and a recipe from the TBC's own cookbook which they published (mimeographed) some years The recipe was an original one for boiled water.

Leonard Leonard couldn't make up his mind from among the many entries so he chose the Bridge Club ladies as his bride and benerable (?) mention went to Elizabeth Blankenship of San Bernardino who actually (?) works in the Sugar Plum Bakery. Ceremony was held at the posh Blue Front Club in Los Angeles. Posh in this case stands for Purely

Outrageous Saloon House. Proprietor Bill Bath provided champagne and wedding cake for the guests. Bridegroom Leonard Leonard (looking suspiciously like Al Lohman) was attired in a white chef's outfit. Paster Starmer (who could be Roger Barkley's twin brother) were the usual clergyman's attire.

The brides were all in white.

Joan Wilson zipped down to the local thrift shop and picked up a keen dress for \$3. She accented it

with a bouquet of radishes and scallions surrounding a six point squash.

Mary Moore of Beliflower chose a micro mini accented by white knee boots.

Bonnie Fisher of Downey was in lace pajamas and every piece of jewelry she owns.

Harriet Barney of Inglewood borrowed her grandmother's petiticost and added an apron for an effective touch. Ruth Hillman, also of Inglewood,

wore ber 1940 prom dress. Whittler member Marge Pintner was stunning in

mummu with a wedding cake decoration stuck, i miraculously, on top of her head.

Husbands viewing the bigamous proceedings were Glean Wilson, Bill Peebles, Ray Gullstrand and

MY HUSBAND, (and a lot of other husbands) would be delighted if every invitation stated "no neckties, please."

So said invitations sent by a committee of businessmen for a cocktail cruise in honor of State Sen George Deukmejian and his wife, Gloria.

Some 400 well wishers boarded the Long Beach King to enjoy a harbor cruise, hors d' oèuvres and

Don Dyer and Mike Nott were coordinators of

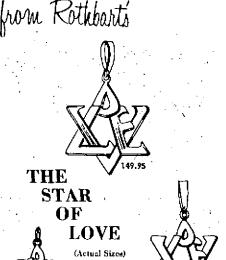
the just-for-fun (not funds) party.

Committee helpers were Whitey Littlefield.

Councilman Don Phillips, Chris Pook, Chuck Anderson, Dick Kussman, Bob Krueger, the senator's administrative aide, Steve Kinney and Shannon Hea-







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THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Good manners come in all colors

It was the type of question which could come only from a teen-ager who went to an all-white school and lived in a white ghetto. "Is the New Etiquette for blacks, too, or do they have their own etiquette?

When I discussed the question with Etta Moten Barnett, a black socialite who lives in Chicago, she chuckled. Mrs. Barnett said that blacks have traditionally observed the same etiquette as whites, and noted that many blacks were more serious about formal etiquette

Mrs. Barnett recalled that as a child, she was constantly being admonished to mind her manners. 'You didn't talk with your mouth full. You didn't get



maureen reardon

down from the table without permission. You washed your hands before meals. You said grace before meals. You were required to be home for meals, home before sundown.

Mrs. Barnett said that neither her father nor her husband would have considered coming to the table without a coat on.

There were more rules, Mrs. Barnett said. "You couldn't yell across the street at anybody. You crossed your feet at the ankles. Your grandmother, who might have cooked in somebody's kitchen, was stricter than

THE SITUATION in the South was an anomaly, she said. In many white households, blacks had much of the responsibility of raising white children. And so in many cases it was a black who would be teaching whites etiquette. Mrs. Barnett likes to say, with amusement, that "American Negroes taught whites to be civilized."

As in white society, there is a different attitude toward etiquette among blacks who are under 40. Mrs. barnett sees a great frend toward informality among young people. She said that a typical greeting between young blacks is "What's happening?", and commented that there was a time when some blacks thought it loose to use the word "Hi." She says "What's happening?" is not a polite greeting. It disagree, since friendly communication and not form is what's innertant. "And all munication and not form is what's important.) "And all of this 'man' business ... " she continued. "That's not a part of our culture. It's just slang."

Marian McEvilly is a sociologist, a member of the Milwaukee school board, and another one of the blacks who told me there is no such thing as black etiquette. She said that people's attitudes toward etiquette aren't affected by race, but by education, occupation, income, and socio-economic status. "You and I could both be black and if I lived on Nob Hill and you didn't, you and I are not going to relate to each other."

POOR BLACKS, like poor whites, have their own

forms of expression. "In the poor ghetto subculture, people carry on a whole conversation in which an actual word is never spoken. It's a sing-song," she said. She said that some people think because the ghetto black has a different form of expression, that he has different

Ms. McEvilly said that the history of blacks in America has reflected an effort to not be different. "Blacks are people who just adapt like Hell. They have been doing everything to assimilate but change their color." She said that some young blacks have changed their attitude. They are saying, "We will not try to spend all of our time trying to prove that we are trying

If there is one difference in black and white attitudes, it's the black's traditional respect toward the old people in his family. When the adults in a black family gave an order, the kids jumped. Ms. McEvilly says you

gave an order, the kids jumped. Ms. McEvilly says you may see blacks strike out at symbols of authority in the schools, but it's a "whole different scene in the home."

Ms. McEvilly laments the fact that when we meet people from different groups "we approach each other as if we were strangers from outer space." It's very unfortunate. We should never have to ask questions like "Is there black etiquette?," "How do I greet a chicant?" or "Should I provide choosticks for Chinese. "Should I provide chopsticks for Chinese-

We should all get our act together and get to know

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(If you have questions about the new etiquette for want to share your comments and ideas, write to his.

Reardon, care of the Independent, Press Telegram, Questions of general interest will be discussed in future



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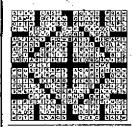
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Oui, oui! All the leg you'd care to see

Knight News Service

for a major disappointment here this summer. The bestlooking legs are those of the French men.

That avant-garde breed of young Frenchman who live years ago was haunting flea markets to buy used American Jeans has now found a new fashion item for beating the heat. beating the heat — short-shorts. And they are often his own creation, being jeans chopped off just a blush below

To some degree, the short-shorts man has the look of a cyclist in his high white socks and rubber soled shoes: But sometimes there's no bike in sight. Instead, he's sauntering along city streets with a young woman also clad in shorts. The big difference is that his show more leg than hers.

In case you wondered, the masculine French legs on view tend to be somewhat better looking than some of the feminine legs peeking out from under skirts. How the Frenchman's legs compare with the American male's legs depends upon the eye of the female behold-er. Generally the Frenchman looks as if he's engaged

which build noticeable muscle.

IF IT WERE ONLY some fuzzy legs coming out of PARIS — The unabashed international leg-man is in hiding this summer, it wouldn't seem such a remarkable change in the Frenchman-on-the-street. That space-age equivalent of Charles Boyer has not only cast off his beret (except for a few elderly cab drivers) and tossed down his ascot but he's also unbuttoned his shirt to show his chest and is decorating it with chains and dog-tags.

It's unclear whether it's the influence of male centerfolds in the European editions of Cosmopolitan magazine or that French girls are spending more vacations in Italy and Spain and have regaled their men with stories of the Latin lovers abroad. In any case, more French men are showing more skin in good old buttoned-up Paris than ever before.

You must understand the Frenchman is not by nature a big unbuttoner. He's mostly a one-bulton or two-button man, unfastened at shirt neckline. Even more so than his American counterpart, traditionalists not only keep their shirts buttoned-up but there may also be an undershirt peeking above a slightly unfastened sport-shirt collar.

And this same guy who's still under wraps also may have knotted a silk scarf around his Adam's apple. If

he's tattooed, scarred, bejeweled or hairy beneath, only his nearest and dearest would know. Until now, that is.

ON A WARM summer day, the daring young Frenchman now wears his dealm yest with absolutely no shirt beneath, just a couple of skinny gold chains. Or his tan army fatigue shirt is undone to show shiny gold dog

One young man seated at Aux Deus Magots (a very "in" cate on Boulevard St. Germain, and Rue De Rennes) was wearing his American Trucker's shirt (the kind with a company name on the back and his own on the front, still a fad here) open in front to expose a profusion of chains and lockets.

Don't get the idea any of these fellows are Americans or Italians in Paris on holiday. They speak French, carry French newspapers, smoke French eigarets.

You might think that with all of this new exposure. the problem of sorting out the fellows from the girls would be considerably easier than in the old jeans-foreverybody days. Not so. Some of those decorated chests don't have a speck of hair on them. And the bared legs are also a problem because even in this enlightened age, not all French girls shave their legs.



JCPenney



Women are asking...

"I like casual clothes in denim, knit, corduroy — but when I take them out of my crowded closet, they often look like an unmade bed. Is there a solution?"

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

If your wardrobe closet resembles a disaster area — with clothes crowded, slung or piled, better take some tips from researchers. They say you can save money on apparel if you learn to take better care of it. It will look nicer, generally wear longer and help keep the budget solvent

The key to this wardrohe Eutopia is "organization." Arrange those every-day clothes so they are on view and easily accessible. Store the "seldom wears" and off-season apparel in the back or (hopefully) in a different closet.

Garment bags and shoe shelves protect apparel, yet keep it within reach. Equally important is how you clean your clothes. According to researchers interviewed, "Year-round apparel of washable denim, corduroy and knits stays fresher and more wrinkle-free when a rinse cycle fabric softener is used in the machine or added to the rinse water when washing items by hand. Such aids are designed to add softness to denims, fluffiness to corduroy and reduce or eliminate static cling in synthetic knits.

"So, organize your wash, care and wardrobe timetable. You could look bet-ter in your clothes and speedily, too!"

P.S. Ever wondered what type diet they suggest at famous spas? Send for the special 4-Day Diet, designed by a spa nutritionist. It allows snacks, plus calorie-counted menus, for a streamline program. Send 35 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Snack and Slim Diet," Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 30046.

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'Taxi' meter running

(Continued from Page L/S-2) but I'm learning a lot without him, too. just wish there were more worthwhile parts for me to do. That's the problem. There are no roles for women."

If Scorsese's description of "Taxi Driver" sounds a bit theoretical, Cy-bill's version hammers the plot home in a nutshell. "I play an assistant to a -Presidential candidate, played by Leon-ard Harris (a former film critic). And DeNiro, who plays a psychotic Vietnam vet, admires me from afar.
"Finally he gets up the nerve to

walk into campaign headquarters and ask me to go out with him. I do. We have a few good times, but then I decide he's a bit crazy and I drop him. As a result of my rejecting him, he tries to assassinate the candidate I'm working for, but he fails. Meanwhile, he murders some very important criminals and gets a lot of heroic publicity and at the end

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very cab he's driving and he drives me

home."

And that's the very scene they're attempting to film on East 60th Sifeet.

DeNiro and Cybill are in the cab, idling the front of a brownstone 50 yards from the front of a brownstone house. The crowd is a sea of deathly

'Ready, Bobby!" yells Scorsese.

The cab approaches and pulls up to the curb. Cybill gets out, exchanges a few words and some embarrassed glances with DeNiro, then turns and ascends the steps. DeNiro follows her with his eyes until she is safely inside, smirks to himself, and pulls the cab out 20 feet just past the camera. "Cut!"

The crowd, gently mocking the simplicity of the take, cheers wildly. The taxi driver, in typical Robert DeNiro fashion, grins sheepishly, but does not utter a word.

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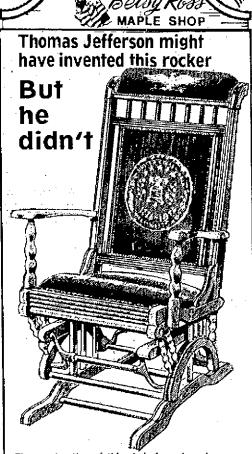
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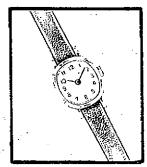


The construction of this chair is so ingenious you could well expect to find the original in Monticello.
As another of those amazing household creations from the Inventive mind of Mr. Jefferson. Its per-fectly balanced rocking motion is incredibly smooth. If utilizes no springs, no type of rocker mechanism. Never squeaks, never needs oil. Total relaxation is almost unavoidable. With its beautifully embroidered liberty bell and eagle, it will be a priceless piece of Americana in your own Monticelto. In plive green, gold or red velvet, as well as



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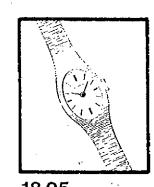
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ABOVE ARE TWO dancers from Burch Mann's Americana Dance Theater which will be paired today in Rug Concert in the Music Center Pavilion with the R'Wanda Lewis Afro-American Dance Company. Admission is free.

Rug Concerts to showcase dance

the Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles, were so popular last year that, bginning today, they will be repeated each Sunday through Sept. 21.

Admission is free to the 3 p.m. performances. With festival floor seating, patrons are invited to bring their own

Theme this year is "Los Angeles Dance Currents II."

Usually, before each performance a panel will be conducted by leaders in

UCLA bills Southern Califor Los Angeles, To founder-director artistic director. THE BILL AU kan Traditional (Ray) Adigun of

Supported as a concrete block is placed on his head. Then the block will be broken with a sledge hammer.

This is one sequence of a live demonstration of Kung Fu to be given by Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan when the troupe appears in Los Angeles Sept. 9 through 14 in Royce Hall, UCLA:

The Kung Fu is among attractions of the full-length program of music, dance, theater and acrobatics to be performed by the 65-member Chinese acro-

batic company.
The Westwood campus will be the first stop for the troupe on its fourmonth tour of the United States. Other chgagements will be in Madison Square Gården in New York and in performing arts centers in other major cities.

UCLA performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through 13, at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 and at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 13 and 14. Reserved seats are on sale at the UCLA central ticket office, 650 West-Wood Plaza, and at agencies.

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and Paula Kelly are scheduled today. Performances will be by the Americana Dance Theater of Sherman Oaks, for which Burch Mann is director and choreographer.; and R'Wanda Lewis Afro-American Dance Company of Los

Fourteen dance companies will appear during the seven-week season, two at each performance. On Aug. 17. Choreographers' Dance Company of Loyola-Marymount University with Elizabeth Ince director and Charles Edmondson assisting, will be paired with Southern California Ballet Society of Los Angeles, Tatiana Riabouchinsky founder-director and James Starbuck

THE BILL AUG. 24 will be the Afrikan Traditional Concert Party, Ige (Ray) Adigun of Nigeria director and Tabula Adigun choreographer; and the Alleluia Black Dance Ensemble of Compton (formerly known as the Communicative Arts Academy Dance Co.), Ron Bush director.

Teadoro Morca-Flamenco in Concert, assisted by Isabel Morea, will be seen Aug. 31 with the Aman Folk Ensemble, Leona Wood and Anthony Shay directors.

On stage Sept. 7 will be Pasadena's The Moving Company, Pat Finot director and chorcographer, dancing with the Bob Banas Dance Company of Los An-

Inner City Repertory Dance Company, Donald McKayle artistic director and choreographer, will appear Sept. 14 with the Matti Lascoe Dance Theater Company of Huntington Beach.

Concluding performance Sept. 21 will be by the Margalit Dance Theater Company, Margalit Oved founder-choreographer, and the Los Angeles Ballet, John Clifford artistic director. 'First' rating for museum By ELISE EMERY

Los Angeles-based California State Museum of Science and Industry has become the first "science" museum in the nation to be accredited officially by the American Association

and Technology Center.
A dividend of this award, it is expected, will be that the museum will qualify for special grants from federally-operated agencies and national private foundations.

The museum has 20 halls of permanent exhibits on California industry, health, natural resources contemporary science, plus 60 temporary

exhibits on applied arts.

Located at 700 State Drive, Exposition Park, it

is open daily from 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. Admission is

exhibits, which will contin-ue through Sept. 28, is "Edge of Eternity," 56

illustrations of undersea explorations, earth sur-

face probes and space

missions. These opaque watercolor airbrush works

One of the present

were done by Russell H. Arasmith.

THERE ALSO is a model of the historic Russian/American zero-gravity space exercise. In the the Apollo Soyuz Test Project has been recreated on with the cooperation of Rockwell International. You can see 1/96th-scale models of the spacecrafts, full-color illustrations and photographs of the five cosmonauts and astronauts, and an actual drawing by a Russian engineer of the descent vehicle showing details of the locking devices.

An exterior profile of the two crafts is drawn in

scale. Too, you can see the entire ASTP mission flight

plan detailing the rocket

launches, orbit insertions, docking tests, seperation,

deorbits and recovery of

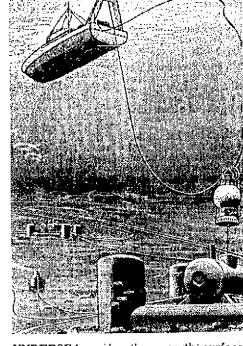
from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. And

Another attraction is

– is on view daily

each spacecraft. The exhibit — the only one of its kind in Los An-

it's free.



UNDERSEA explorations, earth surface probes and space missions are depicted in 56 illustrations by Russell H. Arasmith of Los Angeles in exhibit at California State Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

earth's environment, our. solar system, and to expand communication. This also continues through

Sept. 28.
Until Sept. 4, you may see the "Sixth Annual Union Artist Exhibit," a gallery of labor's art works in celebration of the United States Bicentennial including paintings, sculp-ture and photography.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CiO, it calls attention of the community to the cultural activities of union members and their families.

A. JAMES BRAVAR, dean of the School of Fine Arts at Long Beach State University, has announced appointment of John R. Watts as associate dean. "Watts brings a wealth of academic and professional experience in the arts and politics to the School of Fine Arts," Bravar said.

Watts has been a visit-ing professor in the theaer arts department for the past academic year. He was a senior professor in the theater arts department of Boston University and former assistant dean of the Boston University

School of Fine Arts, he holds an A.B. from the College of Liberal Arts at Boston College, an M.F.A. from Yale University School of Drama and a M.Ed. from Boston Col. lege in the areas of curriculum development, guid-ance and administration.

Watts was appointed by the governor to serve as chairman of the Massa-chusetts Council of the Arts and Humanities and has held executive posi-tions with the Theater Company of Boston, Festival of Creative Arts at Brandeis University, Poets' Theater, Group 20 Theater, Cambridge Drama Festival and the Roston Arts Festival. From 1966 to 1969, he was administrator and director of programs in music, theater, art and dance at the Berkshire Music Center for the Boston University Tanglewood Institute.

THE SCYTHIAN gold exhibit, which opened Wednesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., bringing archaeological treasures from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and the Kiev State Museum, Russia, will run through Sept. 4. Hours are 10 a.m. 10 p.m. seven days a week. However, the last admittance is at 9:30 p.m. — and that would be leav-ing very little time to appreciate this extraordinary, beautiful exhibit.

Member preview days drew 4,481 persons Monday and 5,372 Tuesday. Wednesday, opening day for the public, 3,198 attended. Waiting time is not evaleng and the not overlong and the opportunity to see this magnificent collection of treasures dating from 3000 B.C. to 100 B.C. is rare.

The exhibition in the United States was made possible with the assistance of a grant of \$200,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Nationally Advectised

"Twelve Years of Satellite Systems," 17 jewel-like reproductions of actual dating from the late 1960s to the Apollo-Soyuz linkup, satellites used to study the NYCO ticket sales

Mail orders now are being accepted for individual performances of the York City Opera which will open its Los Angeles Music Center engagement Nov. 12.

Under general director Julius Rudel, the company will perform five season subscription series of five operas each through Dec. 7. Previously ordered season tickets will be mailed about Aug. 18.

The schedule will be: Series A, of three Thursday and two Sunday evenings, "Salome," Nov. 13; "Lucrezia Borgia," Nov. 20; "H.M.S. Pinafore" Nov. 30; "The Mar-riage of Figaro," Dec. 4 and "Die Tote Stadt,"

Series B, of four Friday evenings and one Sunday matinee, "The Daughter of the Regiment," Nov.

"H.M.S. Pinatore. Nov. 21, "Die Tote Stadt," Nov. 28; "The Meisters-ingers of Nuremberg," Dec. 5 and "The Turn of the Screw," Dec. 7.

SERIES C, of four Saturday evenings and one Tuesday evening, "The Tuesday evening, "The Marriage of Figaro," Nov. 15; "The Meistersingers," Nov. 22, "Lucrezia Bor-gia," Nov. 25; "Les Contes D'Hoffmann," Nov. 29 and

"Salome," Dec. 6.
Series D, of two Sunday matinees and one Sunday, matnees and one Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening each, "Dic Fledermaus," Nov. 16, "Salome," Nov. 19; "Lucrezia Borgia," Nov. 23; "The Consul," Nov. 30; and "The Meistersingers." Dec. 2.

The 27-performance season contains a repertoire of 13 operas. Two performances, including opening night Nov. 12, are not on

BEVERLY SILLS, New York City Opera's most gilttering star, will open the season with a special benefit performance in Verdi's "La Traviata." Ticket prices are \$25, \$15, \$10, \$8 and \$5. The second non-series

opera will be Puccini's "La Boheme" Sunday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. Prices will be those for the regular individual performances. These are \$12.50; \$10, \$8, \$5, \$6.50 and \$5. Evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. except "The Meistersingers"

which will start at 7; matinees will begin at 2 p.m.

All operas, casts and performance dates are subject to change without



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De Waart, Fiedler, pianists at Bowl

Three promising young pianists on today's concert Edo de Waart, perma-nent conductor of the Rotstage — Emanuel Ax, Myung-Whun Chung and llana Vered — will make terdam Philharmonic and recently appointed princitheir Hollywood Bowl pal guest conductor of the debuts with the Los An-San Francisco Symphony, geles Philharmonic in a four-night display of prize-winning keyboard talent Tuesday, Thursday, will be on the podium Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

night will be Emanuel Ax, 25-year-old winner of the Rubinstein International Piano Competition in Tel-Aviv and 1975 recipient of the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists. The Dutch maestro will lead Ax and the Philharmonic in Liszt's A major concerto and will conduct Beethoven's "Coriolan" Overture and Mahler's "Symphony No. 1." Thursday, de Waart will

turn to French music with a program that lists Bizet's Suite; "L'Ar-lesienne," Berlioz's "Sym-phonie Fantastique" and Saint-Saens' "Piano Con-certo No. 2." The featured soloist, Myung-Whun Chung, was first prize win-ner in both the 1970 New

York Times Radio Young Artists Competition and the 1971 Kosciuszo Chopin Competition.

ARTHUR FIEDLER will bring an exhilarating variety of favorite music to the Bowl Friday and Saturday with selections

Cellist Daniel Smith, 22, of Long Beach was winner in the string category of the 1975 Ventura County Symphony Association's Young Artist Awards competition. Carol Jean Winterbourne, 18, a student at UC Santa Barbara, was named overall winner.

She has been studying flute for 10 years and has been a member of the Ventura County Symphony for three years. She took first in the wind competition, then was judged top talent in all competition.

Leonne Lewis, 21, Los Angeles, won the piano division. All three, who re-ceived cash awards, will perform with the Ventura County Symphony.

from the classics, Broadway shows and popular repertoire. His guest artist will be the young Israeli pianist Ilana Vered, who will make her Bowl debut playing Rachmaninoff's "Paganini Rhapsody."

played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Bowl broke its previous record with a box office gross of \$141,208. This was the largest total for a twonight, regular-priced sym-

kovsky speciacular was \$131,346. The \$141,208 figure represents total attend-

ance of 33,635 (16,073 on Friday, 17,562 on Satur-WITH ITS Tehaikovsky day) for the two performances conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas and featuring the Philharmonic debut of pianist Tedd Joselson as soloist in the First Piano Concerto. Last year the attendance

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SMOKING OF TWO eigarettes consecutively by a pregnant woman reduces the proportion of time that fetal breathing movements are present.

The finding is that of medical investigators at the Nuffield Institute for Medical Research, Oxford, England.

The significance is not yet known. But researchers point out that factors such as reduced oxygen or low blood sugar also reduce fetal breathing movements. And these physiological factors might be expected to have a detrimental effect on the fetus, researchers note.

The researchers also point out that in some countries doctors are beginning to use fetal breathing movements as an index of health.

In the British study, however, all 18 women in the study were subsequently delivered of normal, healthy babies.

Details are reported in the British



ben zinser

STUDY OF 92 children with chronic asthma who have taken corfisone like drugs for several years has revealed cataracts in 10 of the young patients.

Suspicious eye changes have been observed in 21 others.

Cataracts are a clouding of the lens of the eye.

Researchers at the National Asthma Center in Denver, Colo., say special eye ik examinations should be performed on children on long-term cortisone-type therapy.

Preduisone was the drug taken by the children, although some of the patients took other varieties of this type of

drug as well.
Details of the study appear in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

BLOOD-PRESSURE readings should always involve the left arm, says a British physician.

The reading in the right arm is often slightly higher than in the left, says Dr. Eric Frankel of London, England. But more important is the fact that the left arm is easier to "read" than the right, Dr. Frankel thinks this must be due to the difference in the origins of certain arteries.

His report is in the journal Lancet.

NEW RESEARCH by New York City investigators suggests that a chemical deficiency in the body may be responsible for the mental illness of schizophrenia.

Drs. Rafael N. Levi and Samuel Waxman of Mount Sinai school of medivaxion of Multi shall school of medicine, New York City, say the factor appears to be a deficiency in a substance known as methionine adenosyltransferase.

If this turns out to be the case, then replacement treatment would be effec-

tivé, using a chemical known as S-adenosylmethionine, or SAMe for short.

THE POSSIBILITY that mammography, a diagnostic tool in screening for breast cancer, may induce breast cancer in women under 50 has been suggested at a medical meeting.

Dr. Malcolm Pike, professor of community medicine and pediatries at USC, says that it is foothardy to apply the Xray technique to women between 35 and

He admits there is no evidence that mammography has harmful effects in the below-50 group. The procedure has-n't been used long enough.

Even so, he says that his own wife is under 50 and he will not allow her to be exposed to mammography.

Dr. Marvin A. Schneiderman, associate director of field studies and statistics for the National Cancer Institute, agrees that there is a basis for caution in exposing women under 50 to mammography on a yearly basis.

He says a woman who is X-rayed every year starting at 35 may be at risk of developing breast cancer from the examination by the time she's 70.

Details are in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

A DRUG KNOWN AS DTIC for short has been recommended by the National Cancer Institute as the best available drug for freating advanced stages of malignant melanoma, a type

The compound has been approved for marketing by the Food and Drug Administration, according to Skin 8 Allergy News, a newspaper for physicians. It will be commercially available under the trade name DTIC-DOME.

DTIC stands for dimethyl triazeno imidazole carboxamide. It is also known as dacarbazine, imidazole carboxamide

About 24 per cent of patients with advanced melanoma respond to DTIC, according to a National Cancer Institute review of studies involving more than 800 patients.

One researcher says that responders to DTIC consistently survive longer than do nonresponders. Survival for responders is six to 12 months.

PROPOXYPHENE, a widely used painkilling drug, can cause jaundice, two doctors in Athens, Greece, report.

A 47-year-old man had been taking three to four capsules daily of the 65milligram preparation of the medication. He had two episodes of gradual development of jaundice.

The cause, say the doctors, was hypersensitivity to the drug. Their re-port is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A NEW DRUG, becomethasone diproplonate, is said to be the most promising drug for the treatment of severe brouchial asthma "to come along in some time."

The preparation is taken by inhaiation, in a metered aerosol dose, four times a day, according to a report in an AMA periodical.

YM hosts open house for women

A open house to show off its newly remodeled women's facility will be hosted next Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. by the Downtown YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd.

The women's facility showers and lounge area.

Program information regarding activities and classes for women will be available. Among fall aclivities for both men and women are fitness classes, yoga, self-hypnosis, self-defense, swimming, folk dancing, SCUBA and backpacking.

A special introductory membership package for women is being offered through Sept. 30. Cost is \$60 and allows purchaser access to all facilites at the YM, including locker room gymnasiums, rac-quetball courts; indoor running tracks, heated swimming pool and weight training room, included in the fee are free yoga and

fitness classes. Further information is available from Kathy Nickerson, coordinator of women's activities at the Downtown YMCA.



Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunties. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office. an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m Monday through Friday.

BOOKED SOLID: Library aides are needed to work with a youth probation program in Norwalk.

COORDINATED: Agency which works with the blind needs a coordinator of volunteers.

GET MOVING: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a mobile meal service program for elderly and shut-in residents.

MEDICAL CENTER: Downtown hospital is reeruiting volunteers. Orientation will begin in Septem-

LEND A HAND: Program for handicapped young people needs an assistant director.

POOL PLAY: Several swimming activities for the handicapped need volunteer assistance.

NUMBERS GAME: Tax consultant program for low-income residents is recruiting volunteers.

.WESTSIDE: Volunteers are needed to work with the handicapped and retarded at a West Long Beach



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LA HABRA

dd a touch of lace

The history of lace is an intriguing blend of artistry, practicality, romance, mechanical inventiveness, and

practicality, romance, mechanical inventiveness, and even includes insight into greed.

Netting, the basis of lace, was handmade by sailors, fishermen, farmers, and housewives for many utilitarian purposes. The art was not confined to working people, as it's recorded that in 1783 the Duchess of Portland, England, occupied herself making nets to protect cherry trees.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, lace became so elegant that it was heavy with gold and silver thread. This, in turn, led to a peculiar pastime called "parfilage." Women in the courts of England and France, unabashedly asked gentlemen for lace and epaulets.

unabashedly asked gentlemen for lace and epaulets, unraveled the precious threads and sold them to goldsmiths. Some didn't even ask! "Lace-snatching" reach-

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Direct from Paris — one of ran's most important looks, it's the soft, easy jumper that's newest worn straight-falling, and also can be sashed. Printed Pattern M403 is by Arlette Nastat for the REAL of Paris Collection. Notice the wider, dropped shoulder-

line, casual open collar and decorative stitching. Layer your version over a silky turtleneck, cashmere

or cotton blend shirt for day or casual evenings. The original is a supersoft mohair blend; doubleknits, flannel, mock leather or suede also are great for this

trendsetter.
Printed Pattern M403 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 yards 54-inch fabric.
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ed such scandalous proportions that "indignant society brought it to an end," according to the book, "History of Needlework Tools."

EVENTUALLY, crude machinery was invented to make face netting. It was the forerunner of today's hoslery and magnificent machine-made lace which is within the price range of everyone.

Lace is among the most versatile items you can use as frims. The various styles and widths may be used as



frances dietrich

borders, bandings, edgings and insertion on lingerie, evening wear, bridal gowns, day dresses, articles for baby, children's clothes and in home decorating.

Types of lace include Alencon, which has a back-

ground of very line mesh, featuring floral motifs out-lined with corded thread. Cluny lace uses thread of heavier dimension, emulating hand-made lace.

Clump is characterized by oval medallions, wheel or wheat motifs. Crochet lace, which you may know as "tatting," consists of a design formed by looping one continuous strand of thread to create a heavy handmade look in narrower form than Cluny.

Val, or Valenciennes, lace is worked throughout with threads of the same very fine diameter. It has a mesh ground with diamond shaped or round holes interspersed with floral or scroll designs. It is available in widths of one-half to one and a half inches; "baby" Val from one-quarter to one-half inch.

Val lace seam binding of 100 per cent nylon is five-eighths of an inch wide. It has one straight edge and one scalloped edge so that it will conform to straight or curved shapes. It is an elegant finish for hems, seams, facings or lingerie. Its stretch characteristic makes it ideal for use with knit fabric.

VENICE LACE is approximately the same weight VENICE LACE is approximately the same weight as Cluny, but has a more open effect. It is actually embroidery on a silk or synthetic fabric base, which is dissolved after the stitching is finished, leaving only the embroidery. Heavier in character than the fine mesh laces, it is more flexible in usage. It is suitable for day dresses, sportswear, evening and bridal wear. Venice lace is sold in widths from one-half inch to three inches. Select lace carefully so that both the trim and the garment can receive the same laundering procedure. Lace and fabric should also be compatible in weight and in fashion character. If the garment has curves which you intend to follow, use lace which is flexible enough to be eased.

Don't overlook the possibility of finding exquisite lace on clothing in resell-it shops. After ripping the lace off the fabric, refurbish it by washing in a mesh or cheesecloth bag in mild, lukewarm suds. Rinse three times in lukewarm water. Pat with a towel. Spread the lace flat on a terry towel to dry. To press, cover with press cloth and press gently with the iron at low temperature. Baste fragile lace to muslin and wash gently in the same way.



ira corn

on bridge

When an opponent leads

when an opponent leads out of turn, I invariably choose the wrong penalty and I end up loser instead of winner. Any sugges-Born Loser Stevens Point, Wis. Answer: You probably remember those times you chose wrong more so than chose wrong more so than your winning choices. Harry Goldwater, ACBL tournament director, has a

good philosophy. He maintains that one should always accept the lead. "If the leader doesn't know whose lead it is, what makes you think he knows what to lead?'
Dear Mr. Corn:

I made a slip of the tongue pass and corrected it immediately to one spade. Was my one spade bid legal? Stuttering Sam.

Indianapolis Answer: Yes. The laws state that a player may substitute a legal bid for an inadvertent bid provided he does so without

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner opened a game demand two spades and I bid three hearts with this band:

We reached slam, down one. Should I have made a negative response? Seven

Bagger, Cerritos, Calif. Answer: I would suggest a negative response of two no trump. Seven card suits are hard to pass up, but a positive response should promise about eight high card points.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Partner opens two no trump. Do I raise to three or bid three diamonds with?

₩J4 ₩ 9862 ₩ 743

Answer: Raise to three no trump. Slam is out so why not play a nine trick no trump game rather than a minor suit game for 11 tricks?

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P. O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.



This isn't such a bad old world after all, once you get used to being nervous about everything. Of course, if you want to avoid the need for tranquilizers, then move outdoors.

There's nothing like a pleasant, conversation, a good book or an afternoon of day-dreaming set to the soft background of rus-tling leaves and singing birds. These sounds induce tranquility, nature's best remedy.

It helps to enjoy the out-doors if we have comfort-able and durable furniture. The patio lounger, shown here with singer Molly Bee, will flatter any outdoor living room. The wheels make it easy to follow the sun wherever it might be. A table between the two seats supports a colorful umbrella to give you shade on a hot day. And it's also handy for serving cool drinks, lunches or for playing cards and checkers.

The entire lounger is made of standard stock wood available at all lumwood available at all lumber yards. The pads are inexpensive and may be purchased from your neighborhood dealer. The full-size pattern has lots of easy-to-follow illustrations and directions to make the building easy. You simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and assemble ... very inexpensive when you do-it-yourself.

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Patio Lounger Pattern No. 255, send \$1.75 (includes postage and handling) by postage and handling by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

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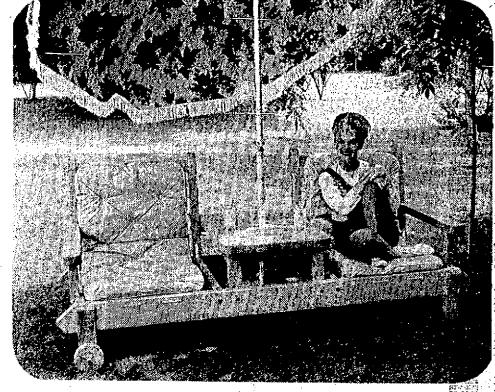
Council meets

An officer training workshop will take place during morning session of Golden West Council (formerly Golden Desert) of International Toastmis-tress Club during Saturday meeting at Golden Sails Restaurant.

Diane Folsom, chairwoman, will call the session to order at 10 a.m. Following a get-ac-

quainted luncheon, the afternoon workshop will be on protocol and will be conducted by Anne Cook.

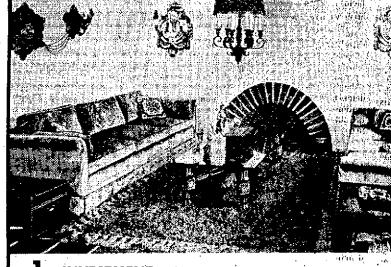




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Comics today judged as collectible art forms

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

enthusiasts," says Kyle. "Now comics have drawn the speculators and, because of them, the value of old

comics has been greatly inflated."

Kyle noted that 10 years ago, "Action No. 1," which introduced Superman in 1938, sold for \$400.

Today a copy in good condition is worth \$4,000. According to Kyle, about 60 per cent of his comic

book customers are male.
"Comics, with the exception of the romance titles, are written for the male audience," says Kyle. "Women tend to buy more humorous titles, like

"OUR TOP SELLERS are mostly the super hero

'Archie!' But the best sellers are bought by an equal percentage of men and women — 'Conan the Barbarian,' 'Spider-Man,' 'Master of Kung Fu' and 'The Spirit.'

beyond the province of the law, but not in a criminal "Today, nobody has a role that's both socially ""

acceptable and extralegal. Until the 30s, we always had characters who took that role in society: newspaper reporters, Daniel Boone and the Pinkerton'

Detective Agency are examples.

"People buy comic books to escape from the world's problems," Kyle adds. "A couple of years ago comic book publishers attempted to make their characters relevant. Superman and Batman were crying because, with all their strength, they couldn't increase the world's food supply. Well it bombed out; sales dropped."

Kyle estimates Wonderworld Books sell between 4,000 and 5,000 comics a month. Regular customers, like Ed Marck, 27, await the arrival of the distribu-

tor, who brings in new comics every week.
"Eventually I'll read them all," he was saying on a recent afternoon as Kyle put \$11 worth of justpurchased comic books into a yellow paper bag. Marek, a Lakewood electrician, has collected comics since 1960 and has 7,000 of them in a cupboard at

home.
"I don't tell many people about my collection because they chuckle and say its childish," says Marek, frowning slightly.

"How much do you think my collection is worth?" Marek asks.

"At today's prices, it must be worth from \$7,000 to \$10,000," Kyle replies.

Marck's face breaks into a broad smile of one

who has the last laugh.

THE NEW!

HEMMED IN by shelves overflowing with 425 comic book titles and 1,500 science-fiction paperbacks is Richard Kyle, co-owner with Fred Patten, research librarian at Hughes Aircraft, of tiny Wonderland Books on East Broadway. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

California Convalescent Hospital Introduces

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hampions rights of elderly

By BILL MacKay Ridder News Service

VICHITA, Kan. - The a that old persons undergo marked personality changes, bécome set in their ways, or get con-lused and muddle-headed is sheer nonsense to

Elilonna Shields. The longer we live, the more of a unique personality we become "says the Lorain, Ohio, registered nurse. "We become more of what we are. A crotchety old lady probably was a bitch when she was 25."
Miss Shields has estab-

lished a national reputation as an authority on nursing care techniques for the elderly

She holds a master's de-gree in nursing from Duke University, she is a consultant for the American Nursing Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association. She is on the editorial board of the Journal of Geronotological Nursing and has authored papers and articles on the

Geronotological is a relatively new jaw-breaker of a word, meaning nursing care that is based on knowing all there is to know about the aging process.

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conference on aging , Miss $\;$ live 400 years to use them Shields believes only a $\;$ up." handful of persons really understand the elderly.
"Most people think in false stereotypes about what it means to get

One such favorite is that old people are forgetful and confused. 'We as-sume that the 85 year-old-doesn't know, what he or she is talking about.'
The difficulty stems

from the fact that younger persons have no experience to guide them. "We understand adolescence and young adulthood because we've been there. None of us has been old

yet."
The elderly tend to be more adaptable to change than are most younger men and women. Change is a regular part of their

"They have great emo tional flexibility. Their friends die, their spouses die. Their neighborhoods change. They may have to move because urban renewal is taking their

A prime sign of aging is a slowing down. "At 30, we have 200 billion nerve cells. We lose 100,000 of them a day. Don't worry, though. One would have to

Even so, the elderly react more slowly. "We have to give them time to respond. It takes up to 15 per cent longer for their nerve impulses to func-tion. We blow our auto horn at an old codger, who's taking his time making a left turn. He's to adjust, to be SOCIETY, says Miss Shields, harbors a "no deposit, no return philosophy" about the aged.
"We drain a bottle of

soft drink, then throw the bottle away. We do the same with old people. Impose mandatory retirement on them. Suck everything from them; then turn them loose.

"We make them feel like parasites. They're not gainfully employed, so

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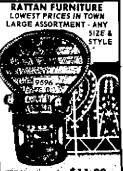
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they're not important. Unless one is chairman of the board or in the U.S. Senate or on the U.S. Supreme Court."

By cumping them on the human scrap heap, society contributes to their aging. "Senility is not so aging. "Senility is not so much brain damage as withdrawal from society."

She has two short words of advice for those dealing with the elderly. "Slow



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CONGRESSMAN MARK W. HANNAFORD

CHEF OF THE WEEK

At home in House, if not kitchen

He has climbed two successful career ladders one as a teacher — one as a legislator. Today's chef of the week, Mark W. Hannaford, was elected to the United States House of Representatives from the 34th Congressional District on Nov. 5, 1974.

In that position, he represents Long Beach, Lakewood and Western Orange County.

His current assignments include Committees on Banking, Currency and Housing and Veterans Affairs, Subcommittees on which he serves are Domestic Monetary, Political and Historic Preservation and Coinage. Also, Education and Training, Hospitals, Cemeterles and Burlal Benefits.

Hannaford served for several years as a member of Lakewood's Planning Commission. But other dreams were nudging him so he entered the political arena in 1966 and was elected to the Lakewood City Council. He was reelected in 1970 and served two terms as mayor. In 1968, then Mayor Hannaford was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Con-

BORN IN WOODROW, Colo., Hannaford was raised in the midwest graduating from Anderson High School in Indiana. In 1943, he enlisted in the Air Force and served on a bomber crew in the 5th Air Force in the South Pacific until 1946.

Hannaford's Air Force service delayed his higher education, but in 1950 he earned his bachelor's degree in political science from Ball State University. He then took several graduate courses at Long Beach



State University and was awarded his master's degree in political science from Ball State in 1956. As recipient of the John Jay Fellowship in 1961, he devoted a year to advanced graduate work in economics and political science at Yale University.

Hannaford moved to Southern California in 1953 and became a teacher at Marshall Junior High School. When Lakewood High opened in 1957, he was named department chairman in social studies. In 1966, he became a professor of political science at Long Beach City College and served in that capacity until his election to Congress.

The teaching profession is not unusual in his family for he and his five brothers and sisters all are

HE AND HIS WIFE, Sara, have three sons. Mark and Kim are graduates of Stanford University while Robert is a student at Long Beach City College.

As this is being written, Sara is in Washington, D.C., so we are unable to contact her. One of Hannaford's close buddies, however, says, "Mark and Sara grew up in the same Indiana town and were child-hood sweethearts."

The friend describes our chef as a "great reader and an excellent bridge player. He gives Sara the credit for his bridge abilities." Continuing, "While Hannaford is more of a spectator than a participant in sports, their sons all are fine athletes. Their dad has always encouraged them and always gives them moral support."

As for his cooking, he says, "He's really not an overwhelming cook himself. They have strong ties in Baja, California, where they have a home. He prefers to sit under a shade tree and consume Mexican type

Today our chef is busy barbecuing halibut.

BARBECUED HALIBUT

You can barbecue thick, boneless pieces of any firm-fleshed, lean white fish using this method.

Cut a 4-pound halibut fillet or other firm, white fish, into pieces about 1-inch wide, 2-inches long and 1-inch thick.

Combine:

- % cup soy sauce
- 1 cup dry white wine 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic (minced or mashed) 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1/2 cup salad oil

Pour over fish pieces and marinate 4 hours. Pour off marinade and save. Sprinkle fish pieces generously with about 2 tablespoons fresh rosemary and about 6 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley. Skewer carefully or slip inside a hinged wire broiler and place on the grill over low coals. Cook until fish flakes when tested with a fork, about 10 to 15 minutes, basting occasionally with marinade.

In the meantime, saute 1 pound sliced fresh mushrooms in ½ cup butter; add remaining marinade, heat through, and pour over broiled fish. Makes 8 servings.



DEAR ABBY:

'Proving love' proves otherwise

DEAR ABBY: 1 am a guy 18, who has been brought up in a good home with fine parents who tried to teach me right from wrong. I always have had high moral standards, but when I was young, my friends would tell me it was a bunch of puritanical nonsense for a boy to keep his virginity. As I grew older, I realized that a man has no right to expect the woman he marries to be a virgin if he isn't one,

I recently found a column of yours that my



abigail van buren

mother said she was saving for my younger sister. It was dated Aug. 2, 1964.

Today, with so many people confusing love with lust, I think a lot of young people would benefit if you would run that letter again. — GOT IT TOGETHER.

DEAR GOT IT: With pleasure. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: 1 am 17. I copied something out of your book, 'Dear Teen-Ager,' and typed it up to carry with me. It has helped me a lot. Two of my girl

'irlends did the same thing.
"You would be doing many girls a big favor if

you would print it in your column. So many girls are having trouble in this line. Thank you, Abby. — SEVENTEEN.

DEAR SEVENTEEN: Here it is:

'Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hat rack. Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leapfrog in traffic? It's about as sale.

"Clear the cobwebs out of your head. Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool that ever walked. That "proving" bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented!

'Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is hest for you. But now figure it out. He wants you to:

'Commit an immoral act...

'Surrender your virtue...
'Throw away your self-respect...

'Risk the loss of your precious reputation...

And risk getting into trouble...
'Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? This is the laugh of the century. He wants

what's best for him: He wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense...Love? Who's kidding whom?

'A guy who loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. In my opinion, this self-serving so and so has proved that he doesn't love you. "The predictable aftermath of "proof" of this

kind always finds Don Juan tiring of his sport. That's when he drops you, picks up his line and goes casting elsewhere for bigger and equally silly fish. 'If he loves you, let him prove HIS love — by marching you to the ALTAR!"

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my husband got himself a hairpiece that improves his appearance 100 per cent. The problem is that he wears it only about two-thirds of the time

I think it's ridiculous for a man to wear a hairpiece all week to work and then to leave it off on the weekend. That's what Horace does. He knows that I want him to wear it all the time, so just to punish me for something, he refuses to wear it to an important function.

When Horace takes a mind to go without his hairpiece, no amount of begging, crying or pleading can make him change his mind.

Abby, how can I get him to wear his hairpiece all the time? — BITTER HALF

DEAR BITTER: You can't. But if you stopped making such a fuss when he refuses to wear it, he'll probably wear it more.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



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(Continued from Page L/S-1)

of Massachusetts, Endicott Peabody), Mrs. Bernard Gimbel and Mrs. Arthur H. Sulzberger of the New York Times publishing family.

THE ACHIEVERS are gospel singer Marian Anderson, tennis star Hazei Hotchkiss Wightman, Clare Boothe Luce ("She could only spare me an hour when we started and it was I who had to leave first about three hours later"), sculptor Louise Nevelson and Lila Acheson Wallace, co-founder with her husband DeWitt, co-editor and co-owner of the Reader's

The Living Legends are designer Diana Vreeland, artist Peggy Guggenheim and America's "perennial princess" Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Of them, the author writes, "idealism may be fine for some women, but for these it certainly isn't enough. I happen to like a certain human style, which, to me, is best exemplified by (these women - who were unconventional before it was stylish)..."

Mrs. Roosevelt took several of the photos in the

book with an Instamatic. "I had a more elaborate camera, but I never learned how to use it. Some of their photos weren't very recent, so I took my own.

She said she had a penchant for poetry during her days at Bennington College in Vermont. "Part of our education was having to work, so I worked gratis at the Museum of Modern Art and for pay at NBC when it was just taking off. Nobody knew anything. That was 1946. Everyone did everything."

Married five years to Roosevelt, the second youngest of FDR's children, she never knew her famous father-in-law. She said her husband is still interested in Democratic politics. He served as a member of Congress with John Kennedy and as Undersecretary of Commerce during Kennedy's presidency. Now, he confines his time to raising purebred cattle and handling family affairs through various commissions managing the Campobello and

Hyde Park estates.

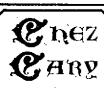
She gardens. "I've discovered a green thumb. I not only like to grow the flowers, I like to pick them and do arrangements.'

Mrs. Roosevelt also serves on the board for Project Hope, the Burlington House Awards Commit-

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HAROLD A. JONES SR. Tradition wise, but ready for change

Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

By VINT MADER Pinch-hitting for Tedd Thomey

AT THE SAME OLD STAND in business bigger and better than ever since its second trial by fire is Jones Cafeteria and Dining Room, still featuring the delicious and varied menu that has so long been a byword in Long Beach.

Burned out twice in recent years, Harold A. Jones Sr. and his determined family of restaurateurs rebuilt each time and, since the second disaster, have expanded the landmark 120 E. Fifth St. location where Harold opened 46 years ago.

The table-service dining room now extends eastward all the way to the corner of Locust Avenue from the cafeteria-service section that has been the Jones tradition since 1929.

Disasters and expansion have not dimmed the quality of Jones cooking that downtown shoppers have enjoyed for daytime luncheon and dinners through the decades, ranging from large family parties to the quiet occupant of a table-for-one.

The long-established institution, closed Saturdays, still offers in the dining room its traditional choice of menu items a la carte or as full-dinner service.

For example, as the former, the roast leg of spring lamb with sage dressing is \$4.25—and that large delicious serving will satisfy on its own all but the most ravenous appetite. For only 40 cents more the tasty lamb expands to a dinner with wide choices among appetizers, salads and desserts.

A relatively new item, suited to a diet and cholesterol-conscious society is vegetable protein Mails meat substitute imaginatively cooked with mushcarte and \$3.25 as dinner.

it regularly," commented Harold Jones, wise in the ways of changing tastes as well as the honored traditions.

DELIGHTS FROM THE SEA are justly renowned specialties at the painstaking Carr Brothers Res-taurant, where chef Gus Riker — trained in the grand European tradition — is known for blowing his stack at restaurant-supply salesmen who try to peddle him foods that would inhibit his loving care for every detail of preparation.

Gus, whose culinary dedication stems from long apprenticeship in his native Germany, gives short shrift to those hawkers of the convenience fad that has compromised the kitchens of many reputable restaurants with prepared or partially prepared

Gus is perhaps even more insistent than owner Paul Carr himself for the boss's own watchword that everything in the place is made from scratch.

Their basic insistence on the full creation of every menu item is not limited to Carr Brothers' famous clam chowder and other recipes for both salt and freshwater seafoods. It is equally applied to the companion offerings of steaks and other viands from

Their chowder, made only in the original New England form, is served by cup, bowl or tureen for a mere 70 cents, \$1.15 or \$1.50. It is so rich and tempting that many of the midday crowd come to the restaurant at 3490 Long Beach Blvd. to lunch on chowder alone. chowder alone.

The proud "seafood selections" menu at Carr Brothers, which is open seven days, offers fried oysters for only \$4.95, golden fried shrimp at \$5.25, a shrimp scampi (gently sauteed in garlic butter with parsley and mushrooins) for \$5.95.

Sauteed frog legs, a casserole masterwork that proves chef Riker's great training in the continental cuisings is a delight equilibration of the provided of the same of the s

cuisines, is a delight awaiting the sprinkle of juice from fresh lemon wedges to complement the nuance of garlic butter. Similarly only \$5.95 and, like all other Carr entrees, including choice of salad or soup du jour and potato or rice.

In landward creations, Swiss steak - glorying in good simmering as much as a great chowder — leads the selections for just \$4.50.

Down the line, the Carr-Riker proud steaks include a New York strip sirloin at \$7.95 and the piece de resistance, the big filet mignon, comes on at \$8.50. Of course, there is that sturdy standby of the roasting oven, prime rib, for only \$7.95, and calves liver and onions sauteed a la Riker dedication goes for \$5.25.



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Consumer voice heard on air fares

CEDITOR'S NOTE: One of the two airlines dis-cussed in this article has overcome the first obstacle to inaugurating its proposed service. The U.S. Justice Department ruled last week that the Civil Aeronau-tics Board may legally allow World Airways to begin cut-cate scheduled flights between U.S. cities on the east and west coast.

The other carrier, Laker Airways encountered a surprise setback from the British government, which amounced it intends to cancel the license it previously approved for low-cost Skytrain DCIO service across the Atlantic. Freddie Laker, the London-based airline's chairman, said he will fight the ruling.)

If you can fly Susan and Connie, why not Ed and Fred? After all, Ed and Fred want to move their arilines for you at a lower price than most of the other candidates.

The answer is that so far they haven't been liberated. Ed Daly and his World Airways want to fly passengers between New York and the Washington-Baltimore area on the East Coast and Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay area on the West Coast

for \$89 plus tax one way.

** Freddie Laker and Laker Airways want to carry travelers between New York and London for \$135 one way, The Civil Aeronautics Board is the outfit that

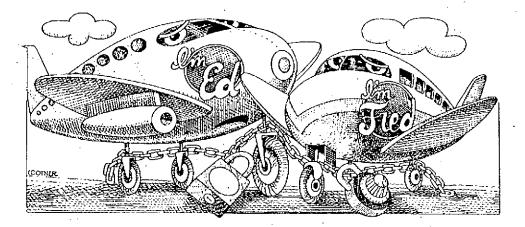


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gets to say "yes" or "no" - and so far it hasn't said

In Laker's case, the White House must make the final decision because an international route is in-volved. Waiting for it and the CAB to move, Laker has passed two and one-half years a lot more quietly than he had in mind.

Daly has been in line only since April - but that's with his second bid. His first proposal for



transcontinental service was made in 1967 and dismissed six and one-half years later as "stale."

For some strange reason, critics have begun to question a system that moves in such mysterious and sluggish ways. Should you as a consumer do so as well, and if you do where is it likely to get you?

WELL, GOOD NEWS: If you feel strongly on the subject of air fares in any respect, never was there a better time to say so. An overhaul of the whole system of government regulation is on the horizon, and one of the key issues is whether there should be price competition among carriers.

If there is, the forecast is for some bankruptcies fewer flights to some cities, no flights to others and less in the way of on-ground and on-board services. There are dark hints as well of "unsafe" operations in terms of both equipment and financial responsibil-

Almost all of these claims are very much in dispute, but even if the foremost among them ruinous competition on some routes, elimination of others, less service on most - came to be, would any

passengers be seriously inconvenienced?
No doubt some would be, mainly those traveling because of emergencies. Some communities conceivably would be hurt as well, although service by new, perhaps smaller airlines or direct subsidization would certainly affect the degree.

At the same time, it's hard for the critics to see why all passengers should continue to pay for the present overcapacity that's actually needed by, and benefits, few.

Naturally there are other voices that say we have in this country one of the best airline systems in the world, and we'd be blithering idiots to dismantle it. And because other carriers would match the proposals of World and Laker, a vote for Ed and Fred is classed as a first move in the dismantling

The other carriers would play the match game even though they have higher costs and would lose money on each customer carried. In the long run, they say, so would World and Laker. And at some point, the dominoes would have to fall.

CONSIDERING THE complexity of the issues involved, it would seem that the easiest choice for consumers would be to keep quiet and take what's dished out. But the fact is that the public is not really being asked to sit as Solomon. The specific need, in the World Airlines case in particular, is for the CAB judges to know whether you feel fares are too high and have priced you out of the market.

Although any member of the public has a right to be heard at CAB hearings, the average person would find the process too complicated, too costly and too time-consuming. But for World Airways supporters, there's a handy proxy available. Aviation Consumers Action Project, a Nader offshoot, is a group that has lawyers, will travel.

ACAP (Box 19029, Washington, D.C. 20036) has chosen to become what's known as a "formal party" in the World Airways proceedings and is soliciting public opinion in favor of World's application. The opposition (mainly the airlines that already fly cross-country) has not yet asked for similar support but would no doubt be pleased to hear some cheers for,

For the price of a carbon copy and a stamp, you can also make your feelings known directly to the CAB (Consumer Advocate's Office, Washington, D.C. 20428); your congressman; the Department of Transportation (secretary's office, 400 7th St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590), and the Office of Consumer Affairs, HEW (330 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201).

If you find the present fare system confusing if not incomprehensible, the "charter" and "discount". arrangements so baffling you're fearful of stepping up to a ticket counter, by all means mention that, too.

There are not all that many occasions when you can speak up and he heard with maximum effect; so when you've got one like this where the timing is right, you'd better grab it.

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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travel

Following good weather in Spain

Madrid, Spain

"Botin's — where Hem-ingway set the last scene in 'The Sun Also Rises' is celebrating its 250th year of serving roast suck-ling pig and lamb. Thus topping our bicentennial by 50 years." A friend sends me the anniversary

Botin's is at the bottom

when will we find good weather in Spain?"
You have to follow the weather. In summer it's hot as a Sheriff's pistol in Madrid. In winter as chill as a pawnbroker's eye.

The Atlantic coast is just right - 75 degrees daytime — in midsummer. But the south is unbearably hot. There are towns in La Mancha that move



stan delaplane

Mayor. Buildings lean over a lantern-lit street and the night carries a whiff of wine and garlic.

When August grew too hot, I drove north to where the gray cordillera rises above the Bay of Biscay the Mare Cantabricus on Roman maps. It's cool country. The ancient kingdom of Austrias that never fell to the Moors.

The road following the sea was known as "the French road." Along it for 600 years marched the European pilgrims, sing-ing hymns and praying for the destruction of the infidel Moors.

The goal was the holy tomb of St. James at Compostela. It was discovered in year 811 by angelic Portuguese border. Not directions. Pilgrims were entitled forever to wear the scallop shell insignia.

into hillside caves in the summer.

Best all round weather is October, north or south. It's grand in Madrid. The sun puts a mist of gold in the air.

In mid winter, it's freezing cold. The only warm place in Spain then is on the southern Costa del Sol around Malaga.

"I paint and my husband writes. We have money enough for two months abroad ...

You can still do well in Spain and Portugal IF you stay out of the major cities. For a sunny and cool summer, there's the town of Vigo, Spain.
It's just north of the

too big, not too small.
The deep bay sparkles

with instant silver pieces

of-eight. The water is the color of washed blue

jeans.
Square little framework mussel boats are fixed on the surface. And the gray stone villages are warmed by drying mahogany colored sardine nets

. There's a fort on the hill and traces of the old medieval town.

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NOSEY GEORGE AT WILDLIFE SAFARI

Another sanctuary for wild animals

Wildlife Safari, one of the northernmost exotic animal parks on the Pacific Coast, is spread over 600 acres of rollng hillside in western Oregon, a setting which closely resembles the African and Asian habitats of its denizens.

They park is near Winston, four miles off interstate 5 and a few miles south of Roseburg.

Latest imports to the animal population are four rare white rhines recently



cquired from the San Diego Zoo's counterpart park, which is dedicated to he apropagation of such endangered ecies? The rhinos weigh only between 800 and 1,500 pounds now, but can be expected to reach 4 tons when fully grown,

NEW:ADDITIONS born in the park are two tiny milgal, miniature Indian deer, whose survival is enhanced by the actithat within three minutes of birth hey can run as fast as their mother, enabling them to outrun most of their

We visited the park on the day of heir birth, but could not spot them although we scapned the Asian area carefully with binoculars. The baby milgai are normally kept hidden for several weeks before the proud mother will lead them forth for all to admire. By now they should be on display.

Many of the animals have distincve personalities, some qualifying as full-fledged characters. Among the lat-ter is George, the camel.

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George, comparable in human terms to 90 years of age, went on a dirty old man rampage last winter during the mating season. Now he simply stands beside the road, chewing his cud and poking his ugly nose against the windows of passing autos.

OTHER CHARACTERS include the ostriches, who also investigate the occu-pants of each car instead of sticking their heads in the sand. Maybe they're looking for long-lost cousins.

Newest innovation at the park is the tent camp, called Kunako Miti (gather together among the trees). For a nominal fee, the tourist can sleep here in a tent on a cot with sleeping bag and hear the jungle animals making their nocturnal noises.

It is eerie to wake before dawn to the roaring of lions. Of course, they are safely eaged for the night, but you can't help wonder "what if?"

In the morning you are again awakened by park attendants with a pan of warm water and hot tea and toast. This is the traditional life on a genuine safari. No hot showers or fancy flush

As in most wild animal parks, you bring your own means of transportation. Safe rental vehicles are available if you happen to arrive in a convertible.

WE WERE fortunate in making our visit in a motor home. Although there were eight of us in the coach, we had plenty of room to move about to view the animals on either side. Also the additional elevation gave us an advantage in using cameras through the piclure windows.

While Wildlife Safari is not within . weekend driving distance, it makes an easy second-afternoon-out stopover the Southland, breaking the monotony of freeway travel.

In the park, slow to a crawl or stop and lef the other cars pass so you won't miss the parts that are of most interest

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GAL-IVANTING

own in search

An Italian once wrote a play about six characters in search of an author. I'd like to do one about a setting in search of a plot.

The story line could be a Western. The mellow patina of old paint on wood sidings, the over-hanging roots that shade wooden walks, even a backdrop of sunburned mountains butting against

chopped off bluffs would lit the Wild West theme.

But no 19th century town

in the Far West ever boasted of a church de-

signed by the world's most.

The drama takes place

in Santa Rosalia, a remote

mining town located mid-way down the Mexican

Baja peninsula on the Gulf

of California. From its very conception, an ele-

ment of intrigue was evi-

in 1881, while U.S.

President Garfield was rumored to be scheming to obtain Lower California as

an asylum for warlike Apaches, Mexican officials

were quietly interposing a

buffer by suggesting to the French Rothschilds bank-

ers that there was a

promising spot in Baja in which to sink French capi-

THE SPOT was Santa

Rosalia. The promise was

a deposit of boleite, a new mineral discovered by a French scientist. The

Mexican revelation im-

mediately ignited a frenzy

of investment activity

class town sprang up -not built of rock, which

was plentiful, but con-

structed of wood siding shipped by freighters to

Within months, a first

from France.

dent

avant garde architect.

Financed by Rothschild, the town included a company store, an electric plant, a water system, and two residential areas -one on the bluff for officials and another in the central district for mine

Once launched on such

workers.

a grand scale, the company had to keep going even when the deceptive boleite

choral pepper

years.

vein that disappeared was

a church that one day

miraculously appeared.

This, too, resulted from a

The church was an innovative prefabricated metal

model designed for the

1889 World's Fair in Paris.

Its architect was the great

Eiffel who designed the

tower which remained in

After the fair closed, the

church was dismantled and shipped aboard a freighter bound for a new

No high rise

Bali is one of the

world's fastest-growing re-

sort areas, but the govern-ment is determined to

keep the Indonesian island

unspoiled. One step has been to limit the height of

all new hotels to less than.

that of surrounding palm trees, according to Pan

Paris as a landmark.

miscalculation.

owner. It was unloaded at Santa Rosalia by mistake. Eiffel would never have designed a metal church for Baja's hot climate, but its neat, unadorned walls embellished with only stained glass windows delighted the mine's sophisticated French engineers. They screwed together its walls and presto — Santa Rosalia had a church!

Those who shrug off Santa Rosalia as a "factory town," however, are missing the drama. Along

with its movie set main streets, its rollicking cantinas, a French restaurant and a very antique hotel, Santa Rosalia is endowed with a lost gold leg-

Around 1880, just before the French built the town, Santa Rosalia was a tiny fishing camp on a natural harbor conveniently located for fishing boats crossing from Guaymas. It was here that Nellie Cashman, a kind-hearted tavern keeper from Tombstone, Ariz., arrived with Mark A. Smith, who later

became an Arizona sena tor, and a party of other prominent citizens.
They had all joined

Nellie to stake out a claim, on a placer gold site that she had learned about from an itinerent Mexican who had dumped a heap of nuggets on her bar.

After a harrowing jour ney via horseback and fishing boat to Santa Rosa lia, they were told that the location of the placer gold was a secret known only to the local priest who used it to support his piff

Autos out

Private cars have been deposit turned out to be a banned at the principal tourist sites in Kyoto, mere pocket. Fortunately for Rothschild, abundant Japan, Pan American high grade copper in the area made the project still profitable and La Compa-World Airways reports. Plans are also under way to extend the restriction to nia del Bolco managed to maintain a payroll for 3,000 men for more than 50 many of the nation's other historic and resort areas, including several of the more popular mountain As great, a surprise to vacation centers. the French as the boleite

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The price includes deluxe accommodations with private bath and American breakfasts. Also, a number of unforgettable Oriental luncheons and

In Japan, you'l ride the 125 mph Bullet Train, and see Kyoto's ancient temples and shrines. In Taipei, you'll get a full-day's excursion to Taroko Gorge, visit what is perhaps the world's greatest collection of Oriental ari, and see an aboriginal dance performed by the local Amis. In Hong Kong, you'll be taken to Victoria Peak for a view of the city, the Tiger Balm Gardens, and Suzie Wong's Wanchai district. In Bangkok, you'll visit 3 of the country's most beautiful temples. See a solid gold statue of Buddha. Attend a dance performance. Dine Thai style. And cruise along the klongs to view the floating

Then, it's on to the home of the Singapore sling. Where you can visit the famed old Raffles Hotel and enjoy an Asian culture show. And, last, and maybe best of all, there's Bali. The fabled land of temples, festivals, and volcanoes. Where you can see a legendary monkey dance and rest up from the rest of your trip on its incredible beaches. Ask for Orient Dimensions. -: Pan Am Holiday 049.

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This is a fully escorted tour in every sense of the word. It includes deluxe accommodations throughout. All meals, Comprehensive sightseeing, A full-day excursion to Macao by hydrofoil. And a good look at the Órient's traditional dances and customs. You'll be taken to a Thai Fingernail 🦯 Dance. Thai boxing match, Balinese

monkey dance, lion dance. And in Phesanjan, Manila, you'll be given a chance to shoot the rapids for yourself. You'll get extensive sightsceing in Tokyo. Nikko, the pilgrimage capital of Japan, Kamakura, its 12th century capital and Hakone. Halfway through your trip you'll be taken to Bali where you'll not only be introduced to the island's culture, but to its incredibly beautiful beaches. You'll visit Singapore, Intramuros.

and in Macao, you'll be able to gamble round the clock.

In Hong Kong, you'll be taken to the Tiger Balm Gardens with its great white pagoda, Victoria Peak, Kowloon, the walled village of Kam Tin, and you'll of course be given plenty of time throughout to shop for duty-free bar-gains and the East's luxurious silks. spices, (vory, and jade. Ask for Orient Deluxe Holiday: Pan Am Holiday 915,

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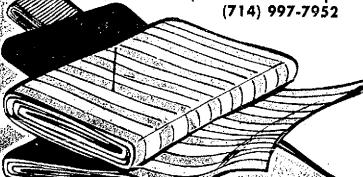
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'Beacon Hill'—The American Version of 'Upstairs, Downstairs'

by Lloyd Shearer





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O. I understand that John Mitchell, Attorney General under Richard Nixon, is Writing a book highlighting his sex life under the title, "Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Municipal Bonds," Is this true?-G.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Mr. Mitchell has been talking to several publishers about writing an autobiography of sorts, but he reportedly is not willing to discuss his role in the Watergate scandal and therefore to date has had no acceptances. Although he has been disbarred in New York State, Mitchell is certainly qualified to write a book on municipal bonds. He was an expert on that subject.

Q. I have read in many publications that Gerald Ford is the most conservative President we have had in this country since Calvin Coolidge or Herbert Hoover, Is that correct?—Frank Burch, N. Miami, Fla. A. On the basis of Mr. Ford's voting record as a Congressman and his record as President that would seem to be a reasonable judgment.



HILLARD ELKINS AND WIFE CLAIRE BLOOM

Q. Actor Anthony Quinn-is he divorcing his wife Ho marry actress Claire Bloom, with whom he starred in the flop play, "Red Devil Battery Sign"?-Lois Crankshaw, Boston.

A. Tennessee Williams' play, "Red Devil Battery Sign," was a failure. The romance, however, between its stars, Anthony Quinn and Claire Bloom, was not. She reportedly plans to divorce her husband producer Hillard Elkins, and Quinn has sent his wife, Iolanda, back to Rome. Mrs. Quinn flew into Boston when she heard rumors her husband was wandering.



HOWARD HUGHES

CLIFFORD IRVING

O. Is it true that the so-called "autobiography" of Howard Hughes by Clifford Irving has been published throughout Spain? If so, is it listed as fiction or non-fiction?---Nathan Rosen, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Clifford Irving's book has been published in Spain by Sedmay Publishing with the title, "Autobiographia de Howard Hughes." The prefix "auto," is "x-ed" out in red and the book is subtitled "a fiction-novel."

 Some questions please about Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California. Who writes his syndicated newspaper columns and radio programs? Does his daughter Patti plan to marry Bernie Leadon, the country-rock banjoist? Has Patti Reagan gone hippie, and are the Reagans going daffy because of that?-F.L., Sacramento, Cal.

A. The man responsible for Governor Reagan's syndicated columns and radio programs is Peter Hannaford, one of his public relations advisers. "It's my responsibility," says Hannaford, "to see that those chores are done." Whether Hannaford writes the material himself or assigns it to others he declines to say. Patti Reagan, 21, has been spotted in London's Inn on the Park with bearded Bernie Leadon, the. banjoist in the country-rock group The Eagles, a musical outfit which many describe as "clearly antiestablishment." According to friends of the Reagans, Governor and Mrs. Reagan are not "overwhelmingly happy" about Patti's choice of associates. Patti hopes to become a singer.

Q. The sins of the CIA-is it not fitting and right that these should accrue to the various Presidents of the U.S. under whose authorization the CIA performed acts both legal and illegal?—G. K. K., Falls Chuich, Va.

A. It is fitting and right. The CIA did not and does not perform major operations without the approval of the President of the U.S.

O. Is it a fact that Henry Wynberg, Elizabeth Taylor's sweetheart, is wanted in Los Angeles by the authorities? What do they want him for?-Beatrice Cohen, Ventura; Cal.

A. Some weeks ago a warrant was issued for Wynberg's arrest because he failed to appear for a hearing an debts he allegedly incurred. A Chicago company claims that Wynberg has defaulted on payments in connection with car orders...

Q. Aristotle Onassis-how old was he when he died -69 or 74, and why did he use different ages?-Alice Berger, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Onassis was 69 when he died. He used various ages to avoid military service, either in Greece or Argentina. That at least is the explanation he once gave to his first sweetheart, Ingeborg Dedichen.

Q. Who said that if you laid all the world's economists end to end they still wouldn't reach a conclusion?--Matty Richardson, Asbury Park, N.J.

A. The quotation is from George Bernard Shaw.



OLGA DETERDING

publisher. WARREN J. REYNOLDS

Q. Who is Olga Deterding? Is she really the richest girl in the world?--Mrs. Anne Hudson, Philadelphia.

A. Olga Deterding, 46, is the daughter of the late Sir Henri Deterding, one of the founders of Royal Dutch Shell. On his death he left daughter Olga \$60 million. Miss Deterding, over the years, has loved and traveled widely. Her home used to be in London, and she still owns one there, but she is a tax exile and spends more than six months each year away from England.

THE SUNDAY

付ける 10. 1975

NEWSPAPER.

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Beacon Hill'—The American Version of 'Upstairs,

Tuesday, Aug. 26th, two weeks before the 1975-76 television season gets underway, CBS-TV will begin its Beacon Hill series with a two-hour pilot.

Beacon Hill is the Americanized version of Upstairs, Downstairs, the highly successful British series which has been telecast several times in this country via the Public Broadcasting Service.

Depicting life in London between

1910 and 1914, Upstairs, Downstairs became the rage of British TV in 1971 and subsequently won several Emmys in Hollywood. Alistair Cooke provided the informative introductions and the entertaining epifogues.

To reflect the end of the Edwardian era in England, the Bellamy family of Upstairs, Downstairs lived in an elegant house in London's Belgravia; they personified the typical upper-class English



Characters from the popular British TV series, "Upstairs, Downstairs"; center are the Bellamys, father and son, and around them their staff of domestics. The series is being adapted for American television, as were "All in the Family" and "Sanford and Son."

by Lloyd Shearer

family of the early 1900's. Their downstairs domestics typified the British servant class whose members shared in the family's soap-opera-type trials and prejudices and adventures.

in Beacon Hill, instead of the Bellamy family of Eaton Place, we have the Lassiter family of Boston and Newport.

Beacon Hill is set in the early 1920's, and one of its opening episodes deals with those last alcoholic hours just before Prohibition became operative. Naturally, the downstairs staff at the Lassiters gets "smashed."

Boston householder

The head-of-the-house in Beacon Hill is Benjamin Lassiter, a first-generation rich Bostonian of Irish descent who is interested in politics. His wife, Mary Lassiter, is a sensitive woman of some refinement and background whose husband tries to shelter her from the more serious problems of the day.

The Lassiters have four daughters and one son, Robert, who lost an arm fighting in World War I. Fawn Lassiter, one of the daughters described by her father as the family's "free soul," lives alone, has an Italian lover who gives her singing lessons, and is very much the spirited, untamed, rebellious child. In many ways she resembles the Bellamy daughter, Elizabeth, in Upstairs, Downstairs, Just as Robert Lassiter is not unlike Captain James in the British original.

Where Beacon Hill differs most from Upstairs, Downstairs is in the cast of characters who portray servants. The Lassiters, like the Bellamys, have an Erglish butler, Hacker instead of Hudson, only Hacker has an Irish wife, Emmeline, who raises canaries and at various times has brought 1T of her relatives over from Ireland to work in the Lassiter household as maids or handymen.

Mrs. Bridges replaced

The Lassiters also have a black cook named William Piper whereas the Beflamys boasted of their kindly, competent Mrs. Bridges.

Beryl Vertue, the beautiful, blueeyed blonde who produced Beacon Hill for the Robert Stigwood Co., which in turn leased it to CBS for \$200,000 an episode (including the right to one rerun) explains: "There are marked differences between the British Bellamys and the American Lassiters. In creating our characters, Sidney Carroll, the writer, and I made sure that they were very, very American, not carbon copies of the British characters in Upstairs, Downstairs.

"We also set the Lassiters into one of the most exciting and colorful periods in American history—the post-World War I era, the jazz age, the gangster age, the Harding scandal. It gives the writers a lot of authentic background to work with

"What is most important in any successful TV series," Mrs. Verlue goes on (she has been married to Clem Verlue of the HEP Travel Agency in London for 23 years) "is the universality of the theme. I originated All in the Family and Sanford and Son in England, and they both were adapted for the American market by Norman Lear, and they were successful, because people everywhere could identify with their themes."

Class shows

The fundamental theme in both Beacon Hill and Upstairs, Downstairs, according to Beryl Vertue, is the difference between the rich and the poor, class-consciousness. As portrayed in Upstairs, Downstairs, the wealthy in England were a different breed from their counterparts in America, at least during the Edwardian era. They were traditional, conservative, immoral, stupid, lazy, infantile, limited, unimaginative, frivofous, patriotic, honorable, and brave with a truly commendable sense of duty in time of danger or war.

In that same period the British servant class was secure, industrious, respectful, loyal, fearful, especially of



Beryl Vertue, "Beacon Hill's" British producer, says its basic theme is the difference between the rich and poor.

Downstairs'

authority, and almost hopeless in upward mobility.

"Americans are quite different," Beryl Vertue points out. "They are rugged individualists, and I am quite aware of that, which is why Beacon Hill is going to be a good deal different from Upstairs, Downstairs.

Vertue's career

"Except for one English actor, George Rose who plays the butler, Hacker, in Beacon Hill, I am using all New York theatrical players, wonderful actors and actresses who are unknown to TV audiences. We are shooting all our episodes in New York, and I have actually plundered the world of New York theater. I've also been complimented on bringing live theater back to New York."

Frequently mistaken for pop-singer Petula Clark, Beryl Vertue started out inshow business as a London secretary for two TV comedy writers, Alan Simpson and Ray Galton. They encouraged her, and subsequently she became a writers' agent. "Then I went into agenting film production (she is the executive producer of the current_film Tommystarring Ann-Margret) but I was an im-. patient agent, so I joined the Robert Stigwood production company, started to dream up TV ideas, and became a director of the corporate board. Today I am chief of worldwide film and TV production for the organization. Not too bad for a girl who was born in Mitcham, a small village in Surrey."

American TV-watchers found Upstairs, Downstairs exotic and interesting without for the most part identifying themselves with any of the characters.

High hopes

Whether they will generate the same TV interest in a large family of Irish Bostonians with their retinue of servants (there are more than 20 regular characters in the series) remains to be seen. Beryl Vertue is aware that after Watergate, Nixon, Howard Hughes, Bebe Rebozo, and Martha Mitchell, the Lassiters of Beacon Hill may very well turn out to be small potatoes indeed.

"I only hope," she says, "that the American public will have enough patience to stay with the show for a few weeks and get to know the Lassiter family. They are not based on the Kennedys of Boston, which is a rumor now making the rounds. They are completely fictional, but I think they are fascinating, and hopefully the audience will find them so."



Upstairs in "Beacon Hill": The Lassiters, a Boston Irish family, and downstairs, their retinue of servants. Set in the ex-

citing post-World War I era, "Beacon Hill's" characters are "very American," not copies of those in the British series.



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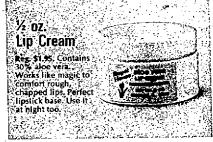
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Blessed Event Coming

Yoko Ono, who reconciled with ex-Beatle leader John Lennon after almost two years of separation, is pregnant—by Lennon. Yoko is 42. She and Lennon expect the baby in October. They have vacated their apartment in Greenwich Village and are living in Mick Jagger's

Long Island mansion.

Yoko has miscarried twice in her relationship with Lennon. She lost one baby two months before their marriage in 1969 and another following their marriage. She has an 11-year-old daughter, Kyoko, by a previous marriage to film director Anthony Cox.



EVONNE GOOLAGONG AND HUSBAND ROGER CAWLEY

Feud

When tennis star Evonne Goolagong, 24, married metal broker Roger Cawley, 25, in England some weeks ago, she did not notify her coach-manager-legal guardian, Victor Edwards. So at least claims Edwards.

"I felt shocked and very upset," Edwards explains. "It was a shock for me to hear of her wedding in England from a journalist. I've heard nothing from Evonne. The least she could have done was to phone my wife. Evonne has lived with us as a daughter since she was 13, but you don't hold animosity towards a daughter. If you love, you forgive.

"I'd arranged for her wedding next January," Edwards goes on, "to be held in St. Mary's Cathedral in Sydney. I'd hoped to give her away."

Edwards, of course, is responsible for coaching Evonne to stardom. He took Evonne, part aborigine and one of eight children of a sheep-shearer in Baret-

lan, 350 miles west of Sydney, into his home 10 years ago. He reared her, made her one of his family, coached her to tennis stardom. Last year she earned more than \$100,000.

Evonne, of course, has her side of the story to tell. "It's my life," she declares. "I'm going to do with it what I want. Victor knew very well that Roger and I were getting married. I told him. It was his decision not to come. We received lots of congratulatory telegrams, but not one from him. The Edwardses are like mother and father to me. They will be invited with my mother to be present when we get our marriage blessed in a church in Australia. I am sure that so long as I am happy, Victor will be happy, too. And I am happy."

Evonne, who met her husband at a tennis tournament five years ago, had to postpone her honeymoon for Wimbledon where she was seeded No. 4 and lost in the finals to Billie Jean King.

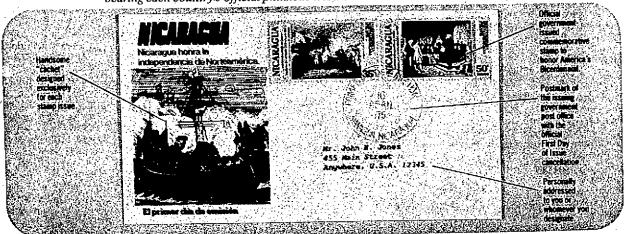
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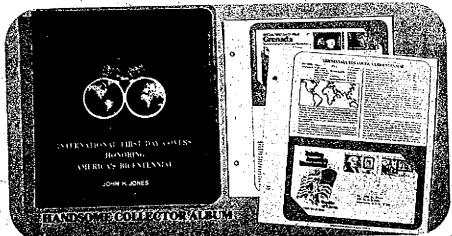
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

ometime next month the Presidential Clemency Board expects to complete its remaining batch of Vietnam amnesty cases, and close up shop.

"All in all, the President's program allowing for 'earned reentry' has been a mixed success," says Charles E. Goodell, the former New York Senator who heads the board. "Only 23,000 applied, but I personally feel we have gone some distance towards easing the

discord in this country caused by the Vietnam war."

Goodell may be right, but the fact remains that of the 124,000 men covered by President Ford's program, more than 100,000 have yet to ask for clements. And the question now being raised, in Congress and elsewhere, is what should be done about it.

Should these men be told, "Too bad, it's too late"? Should the program of conditional, earned reentry (which calls for, among other things, up to 24 months of alternate, civilian service to the country) be reopened? Or, is a blanket, unconditional amnesty the answer?

To one mother, at least, the answer is painfully clear. Says Mrs. Virginia Jones, whose son is one of several thousand fugitives who are still in Canada: "I just can't accept that my son has to go on living in extle. He's been away for five years, and God knows, he's paid his price for refusing the draft. He should be allowed to come home to America now, with no questions asked—just like the Vietnamese refugees we let in so freely. I say there should be an unconditional amnesty."

Won't compromise

To others, any thought of unconditional amnesty—or any further clemency, for that matter—is anathema. Argues Cooper Holt, executive director of the Washington office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars: "Those guycommitted a crime, and hell, they ought to pay for it. Look, 56,000 American men lost their lives in Vietnam. If we let off the hook any more of that bunch who refused to serve, we'll be making an utter mockery of those who died, and everything they stood for."

It was in an effort to strike some balance between these two positions, that President Ford last September instituted his elemency program—designed, in his words, to "reject amnesty, and reject revenge."

The plan, administered by a specially appointed Presidential Clemency Board, as well as the Justice and Defense Departments, was aimed at providing clemency for draft evaders (13,000), and deserters still officially at large (10,000); most of these men were either living abroad, principally in Canada, or underground in the U.S.

and the second s

Will We Ever Solve the Amnesty Problem?

by George Michaelson



The Tiller lamily, two of whose sons fled the Vietnam draft and still live in Canada, moved from Dante, Va., to Levittown, N.Y., to escape harassment. Another of their sons, not shown in photo, decided to remain in Virginia.

It also included 101,000 veterans who had already been released from the military with punitive or undesirable discharges for having gone AWOL, deserted, ur missed a troop movement; these latter were "above ground" in the U.S., where their bad discharges made it difficult for them to get jobs. (Not included in the President's program were some 5000 men who had taken up citizenship in other countries, and many thousands of veterans whose bad discharges were due to such offenses as refusal to obey orders, disrespect, disloyalty, etc.)

Plan outline

Basically, the plan offered a chance for "earned reentry" into the American mainstream. In exchange for signing a loyalty oath, and performing—if asked—up to 24 months of alternate service (in a hospital, church, school, etc.), the applicant would receive a Presidential pardon and, for deserters, the bad discharge would be upgraded to the new category of "clemency discharge."

On paper, the program may have

been an excellent one. But what now becomes clear is that, at best, it has been a "mixed success." True, for some of the young men who had been living abroad or underground in the U.S., it was a welcome chance to go home again. Also, 300 men in military or civilian jails were set free.

However, for many others the "conditional" amnesty program seemed like a punishment, and they wanted no part of it. Says John Colhoun, a draft evader who has lived in Toronto since 1970: "If the Vietnam war was a mistake and the U.S. had no business being there, why should we have been made to come back like criminals, say we were wrong, and wind up being sentenced to some menial job?"

Thus, when the deadline for clemency applications passed at the end of March, fewer than 20 per cent of those eligible had actually applied. As for those who did apply, of the 60 per cent who were asked to do alternate service, most have refused to take the jobs offered them. (The government has been reluctant to prosecute these

men, who, in effect, have dropped out of the program.)

With this the scorecard, then, almost a year after President Ford's optimistic proposal for "binding the nation's wounds," the question arises: Where do we go from here? If, as seems likely, the only way of bringing the resisters back into the American mainstream is now an unconditional amnesty, should the government declare one?

A knotty question, to be sure. For as opponents of such an amnesty point out, we never have had a blanket amnesty after any of our wars. So why should there be one now? Because—answer amnesty advocates—apart from the Civil War, never has a war produced more division in the country, and more resisters; and only a complete, nostrings amnesty can bring about reconciliation.

Whatever the validity of these arguments, the likelihood is that they will he brought up in the months ahead. "The amnesty battle is by no means over," states one government official. "There is still some skirmishing to take place in Washington and elsewhere, before it is finally settled—one way or the other."

Congressional action

Indeed, there are several bills in Congress that attempt to resolve the amnesty issue. One of them, sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis.) and entitled "Clemency Board Reorganization Act of 1975," seeks to reopen—with no cut-off date—the President's program; as such, it is a far cry from unconditional amnesty.

Two other bills, however, introduced by Sen. Philip Hart (D., Mich.) and Rep. Bella Abzug (D., N.Y.), do in fact provide blanket amnesty for all those covered in the President's program. The Abzug bill would also include many men that the program excluded.

What the outcome of all this will be nobody is willing to predict. But if and when the emotion-charged amnesty debate is renewed, the voices of the resisters, as well as those of the boys who served in Nam, will again need to be heard.

THE YOUNG MEN SPEAK



I. Mark Tiller — 26-year-old draft evader, living in Toronto since 1968:

I was opposed to the Vietnam war right from the beginning — in part because we had no busi-

ness being there, and in part because I am basically a pacifist. But where I, come from, a small town in rural Virginia, they weren't about to listen to my application for conscientious-objector stalus.

For me, it's probably been easier than for most. My brother John, also a draft resister, is up here and I've married a Conadian.

The real people who have suffered are my parents. Because of John and me they were subjected to a lot of harassment-obscene phone calls, letters, and even an attempt on my father's life. But my parents have stuck with us through it all. Every Christmas they come up and visit with my six brothers and sisters.

At this point, though, I'd like to go buck to America. My real roots are there, and probably always will be. I can't see ever getting used to being an expatriate.

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Amazoy is the Trade Mark Regis-tered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zaysia Gross.

By Mike Senkiw Agranomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in., They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "... is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just moderated."

NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS

Now's the time to order Zoysia plugs - to get started on a lawn that will choke out crabgrass and weeds all summer long and year after year.

Plug it into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas". Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil", clay or sandy soils — even salty, beach areas. and I guarantee it to grow!

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Arngany plum into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, theekerboard astyle. Every 3 wa_inth plug is. No. 1 quality, averaging a full 2 na. per plug will apread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

FREE PATENTED SIEP ON PLUGGER, SENT FREE WITH LARGER ORDERS — 500 PLUGS OF MORE.

A growth-producing 2-way plugger that saves bending, time, work. Cuts away competing growth at same time it digs holes for plugs. Invaluable for plugs in the plught at the plught in the procedure of plught. transplanting. Rugged yet so light a woman can use it.

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washington, D.C. ometime next month the Presidential Clemency Board expects to complete its remaining batch of Vietnam amnesty cases, and close up shop.

"All in all, the President's program allowing for 'earned reentry' has been a mixed success," says Charles E. Goodell, the former New York Senator who heads the board. "Only 23,000 applied, but I personally feel we have gone some distance towards easing the discord in this country caused by the Vietnam war."

Goddell may be right, but the fact remains that of the 124,000 men covered by President Ford's program, more than 100,000 have yet to ask for clement. And the question now being raised, in Congress and elsewhere, is what should be done about it.

Should these men be told, "Too bad, it's too late"? Should the program of conditional, earned reentry (which calls for, among other things, up to 24 months of alternate, civilian service to the country) be reopened? Or, is a blanket, unconditional amnesty the answer?

To one mother, at least, the answer is painfully clear. Says Mrs. Virginia Jones, whose son is one of several thousand fugitives who are still in Canada: "I just can't accept that my son has to go on living in exile. He's been away for five years, and God knows, he's paid his price for refusing the draft. He should be allowed to come home to America now, with no questions asked—just like the Vietnamese refugees we let in so freely. I say there should be an unconditional amnesty."

Won't compromise

To others, any thought of unconditional amnesty—or any further clemency, for that matter—is anathema. Argues Cooper Holt, executive director if the Washington office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars: "Those guys committed a crime, and hell, they ought to pay for it. Look, 56,000 American men lost their lives in Vietnam. If we let off the hook any more of that bunch who refused to serve, we'll be making an utter mockery of those who died, and everything they stood for."

It was in an effort to strike some balance between these two positions, that President Ford last September instituted his clemency program—designed, in his words, to "reject amnesty, and reject revenge."

The plan, administered by a specially appointed Presidential Clemency Board, as well as the Justice and Defense Departments, was aimed at providing clemency for draft evaders (13,000), and deserters still officially at large (10,000); most of these men were either living abroad, principally in Canada, or underground in the U.S.

Will We Ever Solve the Annesty Problem?

by George Michaelson



The Tiller family, two of whose sons fled the Vietnam draft and still live in Canada, moved from Dante, Va., to Levittown, N.Y., to escape harassment. Another of their sons, not shown in photo, decided to remain in Virginia.

It also included 101,000 veterans who had already been released from the military with punitive or undesirable discharges for having gone AWOL, deserted, or missed a troop movement; these latter were "above ground" in the U.S., where their bad discharges made it difficult for them to get jobs. (Not included in the President's program were some 5000 men who had taken up citizenship in other countries, and many thousands of veterans whose bad discharges were due to such offenses as refusal to obey orders, disrespect, disloyalty, etc.)

Plan outline

Basically, the plan offered a chance for "earned reentry" into the American mainstream. In exchange for signing a loyalty oath, and performing—If asked—up to 24 months of alternate service (in a hospital, church, school, etc.), the applicant would receive a Presidential pardon and, for deserters, the bad discharge would be upgraded to the new category of "clemency discharge."

On paper, the program may have

been an excellent one. But what now becomes clear is that, at best, it has been a "mixed success." True, for some of the young men who had been living abroad or underground in the U.S., it was a welcome chance to go home again. Also, 300 men in military or civilian jails were set free.

However, for many others the "conditional" amnesty program seemed like a punishment, and they wanted no part of it. Says John Colhoun, a draft evader who has lived in Toronto since 1970. "If the Vietnam war was a mistake and the U.S. had no business being there, why should we have been made to come back like criminals, say we were wrong, and wind up being sentenced to some menial job?"

Thus, when the deadline for clemency applications passed at the end of March, fewer than 20 per cent of those eligible had actually applied. As for those who did apply, of the 60 per cent who were asked to do alternate service, most have refused to take the jobs offered them. (The government has been reluctant to prosecute these

men, who, in effect, have dropped out of the program.)

With this the scorecard, then, almost a year after President Ford's optimistic proposal for "binding the nation's wounds," the question arises: Where do we go from here? If, as seems likely, the only way of bringing the resisters back into the American mainstream is now an unconditional amnesty, should the government declare one?

A knotty question, to be sure. For as opponents of such an amnesty point out, we never have had a blanket amnesty after any of our wars. So why should there be one now? Because—answer amnesty advocates—apart from the Civil War, never has a war produced more division in the country, and more resisters; and only a complete, nostings amnesty can bring about reconciliation.

Whatever the validity of these arguments, the likelihood is that they will be brought up in the months ahead. "The amnesty battle is by no means over," states one government official. "There is still some skirmishing to take place in Washington and elsewhere, before it is finally settled—one way or the other."

Congressional action

indeed, there are several bills in Congress that attempt to resolve the amnesty issue. One of them, sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis.) and entitled "Clemency Board Reorganization Act of 1975," seeks to reopen—with no cut-off date—the President's program; as such, it is a far cry from unconditional amnesty.

Two other bills, however, introduced by Sen. Philip Hart (D., Mich.) and Rep. Bella Abzug (D., N.Y.), do in fact provide blanket amnesty for all those covered in the President's program. The Abzug bill would also include many men that the program excluded.

What the outcome of all this will be nobody is willing to predict. But if and when the emotion-charged amnesty debate is renewed, the voices of the resisters, as well as those of the boys who served in Nam, will again need to be heard.

THE YOUNG MEN SPEAK



I. Mark Tiller — 26-year-old draft evader, living in Toronto since 1968:

I was opposed to the Vietnam war right from the beginning in part because we had no busi-

ness being there, and in part because I om basically a pacifist. But where I. come from, a small town in rural Virginia, they weren't about to listen to my application for conscientious-obiector status.

For me, it's probably been easier than for most. My brother John, also a draft resister, is up here and I've married a Canadian.

The real people who have suffered are my parents. Because of John and me they were subjected to a lot of harassment-obscene phone calls, letters, and even an attempt on my lather's life. But my parents have stuck with us through it all. Every Christmas they come up and visit with my six brothers and sisters.

At this point, though, I'd like to go back to America. My real roots are there, and probably always will be. I can't see ever getting used to being an expatriate.

But the way I feel-and almost all the others up here feel the same way __if we had gone back under the clemency program, it would be admitting we were wrong. It would be saying we committed a crime, and we descrive to be punished. It would be going back on everything we believe in and fought for, and I'm just not ready to do that.



II, Brad Fountein – 27-year-old former Marine corporal who served in Vietnam in 1968-69:

I was 19 when I was sent to Nam as an infantryman. At the time I couldn't

have cared less about politics, but I figured every man has an obligation to serve his country.

As soon as I got off the ship, I was in combat. And that's the way it staved almost the whole time I was there-101/2 months constantly under fire. Words can't describe what that's like. You see your buddies get blown apart, and maybe if you're one of the lucky ones, you survive it. Me, I got wounded twice, in the leg and the stomach. Finally they decided to send me home.

It was a rotten war, and I tell you frankly; I think it was probably a mistake for the U.S. to be there. But if you ask me what should be done about the guys who refused to serve, I say it would be a bigger mistake if they were let off scat-free.

While many of them were up in Canada or Sweden having a good time, we were going through hell in Nam. And what did we come home to? No victory parades, no nothing. All there has been for many of us is unemployment, and I just can't see why we should be asked now to compete for

jobs with those who didn't serve or deserted.

At this point, I feel the country ought to say to those guys: "You let us down, and now we're going to let you down." In fact, unless they are willing to serve in the military like the rest of us did, I'd tell them to forget it: they don't deserve to live in America.



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Why did I decide to do alternate service? Because, since 1989

when I deserted, I had been living underground with a false name. I hadn't seen my parents or my friends for six years. The clemency program ivas a chance to be me again.

Still, I can't say I regret what I did. I was training to be a Navy medic back in '69, and all you saw in the training hospital were these guys back from Nam--missing arms and legs, burnt, some complete vegetables. Many hadn't understood why they were over there-and neither did I. I decided I wanted no part of the war. The only way out, I figured, was to

It may sound strange, but I love this country and I didn't want to leave it, for fear, maybe, of losing it altogether. So I chose the name Steve Price, took out a Social Security card where I was in Ohio, and began working odd jobs. Even my wife, whom I met there, for the first year or so only knew me by my false name; though she did know I was a deserter.

Facing the family

As for my parents, I never did tell them where I was. My father works in the Pentagon, and I was afraid of telling him. And actually, that has been the hardest thing so far about coming back: facing my parents. My job as a hospital arderly hasn't exactly been a pleasure, but the real tough thing is facing my family. I know I hart them awfully bad.

And really, they are the reason I've decided to stay on with the alternate service program, I could quit tomorrow and all I would lose is my "clem-. ency discharge," which frankly isn't worth anything as far as finding a job is concerned. Yet, I feel I have some obligation to make my parents comfortable. As for myself, well, I did what I had to back in 1969. I can't say I feel overjoyed about the whole experience, but after all, what guy my age feels happy about what he did during the Vietnam war?

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Amazoy is the Trade Mark Regis-tered U.S. Potent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

By Mike Senkiw Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "... is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only

its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

These represent but 2 of thousands of happy Zoysia owners. Their experiences show that you, too, can have a lawn that stays green and beautiful thru blistering heat, water bans—even drought!

Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

(water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring-a true perennial!

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots If slopes are a problem, just plug in Amazoy. When established, it will end -also plug it into hard-to-cover

spots, play-worn areas, etc YOUR OWN SUPPLY OF PLUG TRANSPLANTS

Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may WEAR RESISTANT

Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cook outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

hurt it—or themselves.

NO SEED, NO SOD!

Do not mistake Amazoy pre-cut plugs for sod or seed of any type of grass. There's no seed that produces winterhardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed auth as weed diseases frequent. as seed—such as weed, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc.

Order now Jur Bonns Plays and immediate delivery for fullest grounds ieston. Orders are shipped the same day taken from soil, shipping charge collect rile most economical metans.

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Plug it into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas". Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil", clay or sandy soils — even salty, beach areas. and I guarantee it to grow!

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Just set Amezon plugs into holes in ground like cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot spart, heckerboard asiye. Every 3 ag-inch plug in No. 1 quality, averaging a full 2 or, per blugt. When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds, Easy planting instructions with order.

FREE PATENTED STEP ON PLUGGER. SENT FREE WITH LABRER ORDERS — 600 PLUES OR MORE.

A growth-producing 2-way plugger that saves hending, time, work. Cuts nway competing growth at same time it digs holes for plugs. Invaluable for the competing proved wat so light a transplanting. Rugged yet so light a woman can use it.

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Every plug must grow within 45 days or we replace it free. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it — you know we have to be sure of our product.

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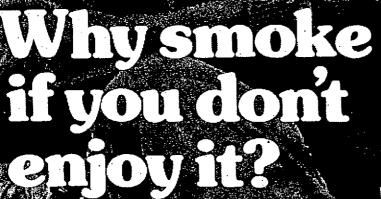
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My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Aside from his nightclub act, Joey Russell is Colonel Clown on his 18-year weekly kiddle show on local Connecticut TV. He is also a director of the Orange National Bank in Connecticut.

by joey Russell

Russell has played top clubs and is a popular after-dinner speaker.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

I have a neighbor who received a pair of water skis for Christmas. He's been going nutty for the past seven months looking for a lake with a slope.

A teacher asked the class to name some of the benefits of the automotive age. A boy spoke up: "Well, it stopped horse-stealing."

My son, who is in college, observes that colleges and insane asylums are both mental institutions in a way. But a person has to show some improvement to graduate from an asylum.

The cows were grazing alongside a highway. Suddenly they looked up and there, passing by, was a mammoth tank truck carrying milk, and emblazoned on its side was the sign: "Pasteurized, homogenized, standardized, Vitamin A, C, and D added." One cow turned to the other and said: "Makes you feel sort of inadequate, doesn't it?"

On a job application blank was the question, "Have you ever been arrested?" The applicant put down, "NO."

The next question was "WHY"— (meant for those who had been arrested). Not realizing this, the applicant put down, "Never been caught."

A one-armed man went into a barbershop for a shave. The barber, in the course of his work, knicked and cut the ADI

customer six times. After the ordeal was all over, the barber looked at him and asked, "Haven't I shaved you before?" "No," said the 'shavee,' "I lost my arm in the war."

American tourists were being escorted through a British castle.

"This place," the guide said, "is 700 years old. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced."

"Well," remarked one woman, "they must have my landlord."

And my aunt watched the Godfather on TV. After 10 minutes she realized she was watching a movie. Up to then she thought it was the evening news.

A drunk at a busy intersection stared at the "Walk" sign, and indignantly yelled, "What's a matter, baby? Afraid to pitch to me?"

Two golfers talking: "Does your wife play golf?" "No, but she just can't give it up."

When the father saw his offspring's report card, he said, "Well, one good thing about this. With these horrible grades, I know for sure that you can't possibly be cheating."



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Nothing can get you down when you're ready for fun. You could topple off your raft and not be worried. Because even though you have your period today, you know you're safe with Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons give you more than enough protection for your normal needs. They're soft, ho stars comfortable very absorbent and gently expand in all three directions – length, breadth, and width—to fit your inner contours. Nothing shows. There's never any bulkiness.

And Tampax tampons contain no deodorants: A deodorant in a tampon is unnecessary and may be harmful to sensitive tissues or cause allergic reactions.

So have a raft of fun. With Tampax tampons nothing worries you.





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When President Nguyen Van Thieu

ran the government of. South Vietnam, a group of oil companies, among them Mobil, Skelly, Shell and others, paid millions of dollars in bonuses for the right to drill for offshore oil.

Mobil, for example, in joint partnership with a Japanese and a French company, sank a well 120 miles southeast of Saigon. Shell Oil in partnership with Cities Service, towed their oil rig to Singapore one week before Saigon fell.

What happens now? Does Mobil lose the \$16 million it spent on offshore exploration or will the Communist government of Victnam simply take everything over with or without payment?

most useful booklets for airline passengers, "How To Fly," is available from the Air Transport Association, 1709 New York Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

The booklet contains tips on how to fly with baggage, pets, and infants; how to travel overseas; how best to use a travel agent; the rules on air travel for pregnant women, and many other tips.



ANDRE FREVIN, WIFE MIA FARROW AND CHILDREN, TWINS MATTHEW AND SASCHA, FLETCHER, LARK AND TARA.

Mia Farex-wife of crooner Frank Sinatra and

current wife of orchestra leader Andre Previn, has adopted a second Vietnamese daughter.

The Previns adopted . their first Vietnamese child in April, 1973; she is called Lark Kym. The second Vietnamese girl, who arrived on an airlift from Saigon in June, has been named Tara Maria Flower. She is 10 months old.

The Previns, who were married in 1970, have three sons -- 5-year-old twins, Matthew and Sascha, and Fletcher, who will be 2 in March.

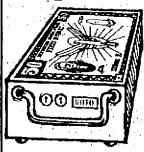
Mia is Previn's third wife, and he her second husband. Previn has two daughters, Alicia, 21, and Claudia, 18, from his first marriage.

A few weeks ago Mia and Danny Kaye completed work in Britain for NBC-TV on a musical version of "Peter Pan." It is slated to be shown in this country next year.

No paste or powder holds dentures comfortably tight

signt for weeks. With Souly interes to Dreak to bother with messy daily "fixing." It less for weeks, sticks to your plate not to your guns, so casy to clean or zemore. Bet Souly Denture Cushions to hold your dentures tight and firm for weeks... in comfort. At all drug counters.





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Itching

Brings prompt temporary relief from feminine itching and burning.

If you suffer from external feminine itching, there is now a creme medication specifically formulated to bring fast, temporary relief. Called VagisiiTM, it's available without a prescription.

Doctor-tested, this easy-to-apply medication helps stop external feminine itching almost instantly. Leaves a cooling, protective film to help check bacteria, soothe irritated membranes, speed natural healing.

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Folds to 28" x 20" x 1½" for easy storing.

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2-TIER WINDOW GARDEN SHELF

Creates a beautiful indoor garden?

Allows plenty of sunshine to! house

plants! Or use as brilliant showcase

for colorful glassware! Lacy scrolled

white metal brackets hold 2 enameled

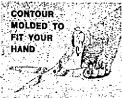
steel 22" x 4" shelves. Just screw

into window frame. Can't interfere

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giving you cutling ease & comfort! Totally new Scandinavian design! Handles are a special feather-weight material-naturally contoured; padded for most comfortable grip everl Razor-sharp stainless blades. 8½" lp; 3 oz. ☐ Comfy Scissors (21444)\$3,99

☐ Mister (36442)\$1.99



A GENTLE MIST FOR HOUSE PLANTS & GUT FLOWERS!

Sprayer bathes them in a sheer veil of water! They grow better, look "rainwashed" fresh & green! Super-fina mist can't harm delicate shoots & seedlings. Ideal for ironing—dampens evenly! Sparkling brass-tone aluminum, 6" hi.



out different hangers for the slacks you wanti Sturdy 5-rod Stak Raks keep pants neat & wrinkle free—& the 5-st-s-glance array makes selection easy. Plastic ribbing prevents wrinkling, slipping. Up-curved, plastic-tip ends hold belts, tles. tool Chromed metal. Deluxe model has swing-out rods for extra easy selection.

Regular Slak-Rak (58917)\$1,98

Deluxe Slak-Rak (65169)\$2,99

HOLDS TIES & BELTS TOO! ->







"600D LUCK" TI PLANT is fun to grow indoors! In Hawail, its home, it soars up to 12-15 ft. hi. Place "it" log in water till it aprouts, then plant. Grows larger in bigger pot? [] "Ti" Log (38784)\$1.38



PERSONALIZED BIRTH PLATE HONORS THE NEW BABYE Inscribed with baby's name, weight, birthdate—fine ceramic plate boasts adorable baby & gay bouquets, A gift proud parents & grandparents will treasure! State 1st & 2nd names, date & weight. 7%"; hanging cord Incl.



SUPER BOND IS SO STRONG. A DROP HOLDS A TON!

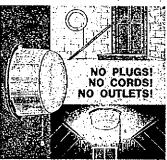
Single component adhesive cements metal, glass, co-ramic, rubber, plastic. No mixing—apply right from tube. No clamps-sets in 1 min.; holds under 5,000 lbs. of pull per sq. in. 132 bonds.

Buper Band (61234) \$2.50



WASH OUTSIDE WINDOWS SAFELY FROM INSIDE!

No more dangerous perching on window siils or ladderal Long arm Window Washer reaches outside any window & between seshes even if top is stuck. Extends over 3 it, for tall windows; 2 ft. for short ones. Sponge on one and washes; squeegee on other wipes dry. Use for mirrors, walls, tite. (E-Z Window-Wash (03756)



WIRELESS FIXTURE SAVES MONEY!

No need for costly electrical wiring in little-used ereas—attic, closet, shed, under stairs! Bettery-run light fixture is a snap to install; simply attaches to wall, celling. No plugs, no cords. Just pull chain! Handy when power falls. Uses batteries available anywhere. 5° diam, x 3" ht.

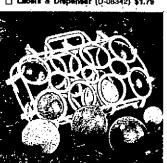
☐ Wireless Light (05470)ea. \$1.99 2 for only\$3.79



NO NEED TO WRITE RETURN ADDRESSES

Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & address: Just wet & stick For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with sharp black print. State name, full address, zlp . . . 3 lines. Dis-penser stores 1000 labels white dispensing them one-at-a-time.

Labels (D-01388) \$1,19; 3 Sets \$3,29 Labels & Dispenser (D-08342) \$1,78



BOCCE—ITALIAN LAWN BOWLING GAME!

Authentic bocca balls bring all the boisterous fun of Italy's national pastime to your backyard! Here's a fasclinating game the whole family can enjoy together! And you need no special playing surface! Gayly colored set of hardwood balls comes in its own sturdy poly carrying case. Rules incl. [] Bocce Ball Set (48348)\$9,99

UP OR NWOO

ADJUST

HI-LOW SWIVEL TV POLE holds your portable at the level & angle most comfortable for Easy-to-lastati rod. Adjusts to B½ ft.; holds sets up to 21" hi.



12 PERS, PENCILS

ONLY \$1.19! Only pennies each for finest quality pencils. Gold-stamped with your name! Use in office, home. State name.

12 Personalized Pencils (OD-32052)\$1.19

☐ 72 Personalized Pancils

(OD-32060)\$5.99



KEEP MATTRESS FRESH! Silk-texture plastic cover encloses mattress on top, botsides! Lets pattern

new!	
Maliress Covers	
Twin (13978)	\$1,49
Full (13961)	44.00
WUCON 1224931	£2 00
King (22491)	\$1.00
- 11-1-1	





SAFEGUARD YOUR MONEY

in this belt! Genuine split cowhide; secret zip pocket for bitis. 2 or 3 initials; brown with golden buckle or black with slivertone. State size (25 to 44); initials; color.

☐ Money Belt. 114" wide (P-48561) . . . \$2.99 1%" wide (P-48579) ...\$4.99



KEEP DOGS & CATS OFF YOUR LAWN

harmlessly, with Scent-Off-& end digging, seed loss, plant damagel Special blend repels pels-yet won't harm them. 2 oze.; or pack of 12 twist-on wax buds" for shrubs. Not

affected by weather.

Scent-Pallets (40816) \$1,99 ☐ Scent-Twists (18325) \$1.99 L

@ 1975 SPENCER GIFTS

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"Why Viceroy? Because I'd never smoke a boring cigarette?"



ARADE • AUGUST 19, 1975

Viceroy. Where excitement is now a taste.

FARMERS MARKET Sen. John Tower, the mighty Republican mite from Wichita Falls, Tex., wants to simplify the food marketing procedures in this country. He would like to eliminate the middleman food costs which at the moment amount to 60 cents in every dollar. Tower wants food sold directly from small farmers to consumers.

He has introduced the Farmers Market Act of 1975, which calls for an appropriation of \$6 million to the U.S. Department of Agriculture to foster new techniques for the direct marketing of agricultural commodities.

Tower, who used to teach at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, knows all about the marketing costs which stand between the farmer's income and the consumer. He knows that 60 per cent of the dollara housewife spends on food never reaches the farmer, and he suggests that the middleman's "take" be divided between consumer and farmer.

How does one do that? The traditional way is to have farmers transport their own produce to markets where customers buy food off the tailgates. There are such farmers markets and such roadside fruit and vegetable stands all through the South where highquality produce is sold at 50 per cent less than the supermarket prices.

Tower wants the Agriculture Department to develop and innovate techniques for the direct marketing of food.

The department's Economic Research Service recently prepared a breakdown on the distribution of marketing costs in 1974. Out of each consumer food dollar. 7 per cent went for transportation, 4 per cent for business taxes, 3 per cent



SEM. 10HH TOWER

for advertising, 3 per cent for depreciation, 3 per cent for rent, 46 per cent for labor costs, 12 per cent for packaging, 6 per cent for corporate profits before taxes, 4 per cent for interest and repairs, and 12 per cent for such costs as utilities, fuel, promotion, and insurance.

The food industry is the largest business in the country. Last year the nationwide grocery bill came to \$133.3 billion, which explains why large corporations have entered the agricultural market, squeezing out the small farmer. During the 1960's, 7000 corporations entered agricultural production, resulting in the elimination each week of 2000 family

Economic concentration in the food industry is now so top-heavy that four firms control 90 per cent of the breakfast cereals, 75 per cent of the bread and prepared flour, 56 per cent of all processed meats, 65 per cent of sugar, 80 per cent of canned goods, while one company controls 90 per cent of the soups.

Hungary is the latest European country to offer its banks as tax havens. "The secreey of your bank account is guaranteed by law," emphasizes its new English-language guidebook. "No kind of tax is due for the amount in your account."

Hungary, however, is looking for large depositors. Anything over \$10,000 earns 7% inter-

est. Small depositors carn nothing.

The People's Republic of China will soon con-PARA struct a baseball park seating 20,000 to promote baseball among the Chinese people. The Peking ball park . will be used for Japan-China baseball and softball games to foster friendship between the two countries,

patterns by



Ouick to sew and smart to wear best describes PARADE's latest pattern, B-111. It's a simple dress that can be made sleeveless or short-sleeved and is topped by a loose-fitting jacket.

B-111 with Photo-guide is in. Sizes 101/2 to 241/2. Size 121/2, 35 in bust, sleeveless dress uses 31/8 yds. of 45-in material.

to order:

Send 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling to PARADE, Dept. 1, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

Include an extra 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling for PARADE'S PATTERN BOOK. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Many people have experienced painful elimination. And many have come to accept this as if it were natural. But there's nothing natural about it.

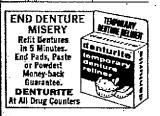
No matter what your age, you should have comfortable elimination.

And SÉRUTAN makes this possible.

SERUTAN is the effective laxative that forms a smooth gel in the lowerdigestive tract, where it combines with intestinal waste to give you comfortable relief.

There's no strain, and no cramps. That's because: SERUTAN, with its natural. ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk to work with your system for smooth, easy results.

if you suffer from . painful elimination, try SERUTAN. You'll be very comfortable with it.





What Do Many Doctors Use When <u>They</u> Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

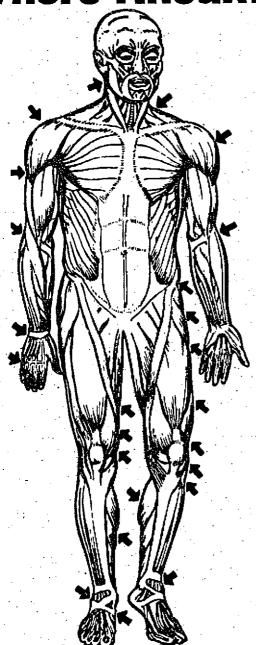
Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itch in many cases. Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

News about a most effective medication comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, use to relieve, such painful symptoms, many of the doctors reporting named one particular medication they either use themselves or in their office practice.

This medication gives prompt relief for hours in many cases from pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually belps shrink swelling of such tissues caused by infection. Tests by doctors showed this to be true.

The medication used was Preparation H³-the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a preany ordig counter without a pre-scription. Try doctor-tested Preparation H. There's no other formula like it. At drug counters everywhere. Ointment or suppositories.

Where Rheumatism Pain Strikes...



Rheumatic and Arthritic
Pain can strike the joints
in any of the indicated
areas (see arrows on chart)



Puts Pain to SLEE

Now for the first time, overnight blessed temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness. Just rub Icy-Hot's creamy balm over the

affected joints or muscles, and you can actually feel the pain start lessening. Begin to sleep peacefully again. If you don't have relief in 24 hours we'll refund your money. Send \$3.00 for 3½ oz. jar or \$5.00 for 7 oz. jar.

- GEMD		



J. W. Gibson Co., Dept. PM335 2000 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202

Please rush ICY-HOT to me. I must be completely satisfied with the results or I will send you a note for a full refund. (I won't bother returning the unused portion.)

- ☐ I enclose \$3.00 for the 3½ oz. jar.
- ☐ Cash
- ☐ I enclose \$5.00 for the 7 oz jar.
- ☐ Money order

NAME

ADDRESS

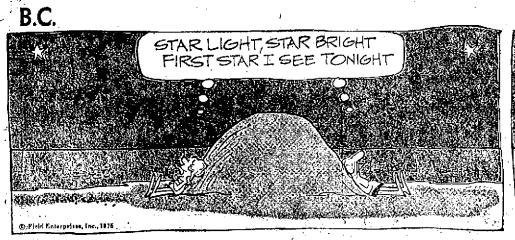
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ZIP @ J. W. 618SON CO., 1975

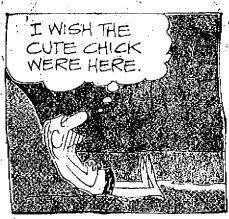
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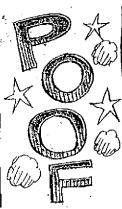


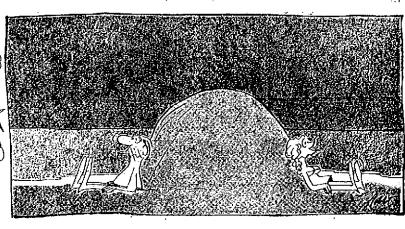


























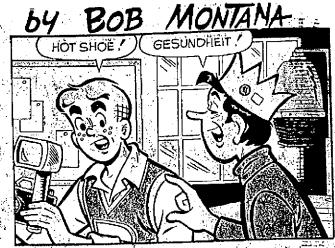


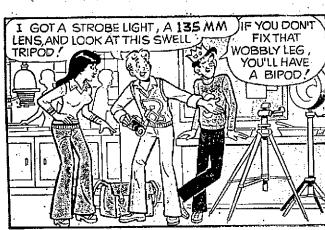










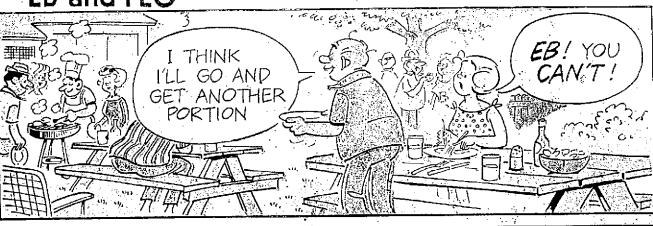






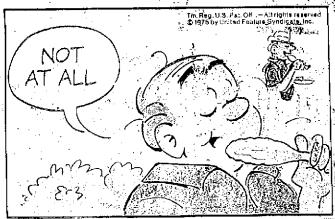


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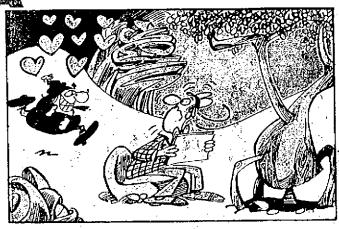




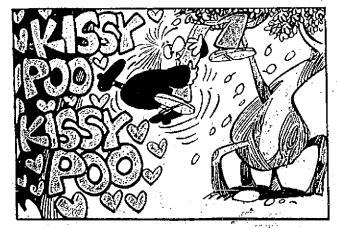


BROOM-HILDA

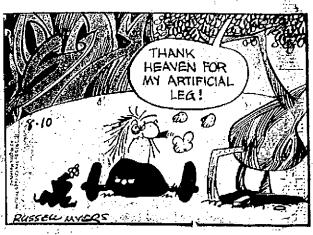








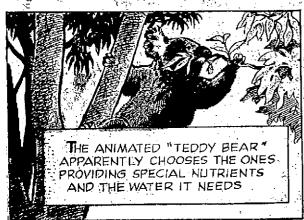




by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









ROPER





ONTHE SUBJECT OF REUNIONS... YOT FAR AWAY A DISMAL FAILURE-









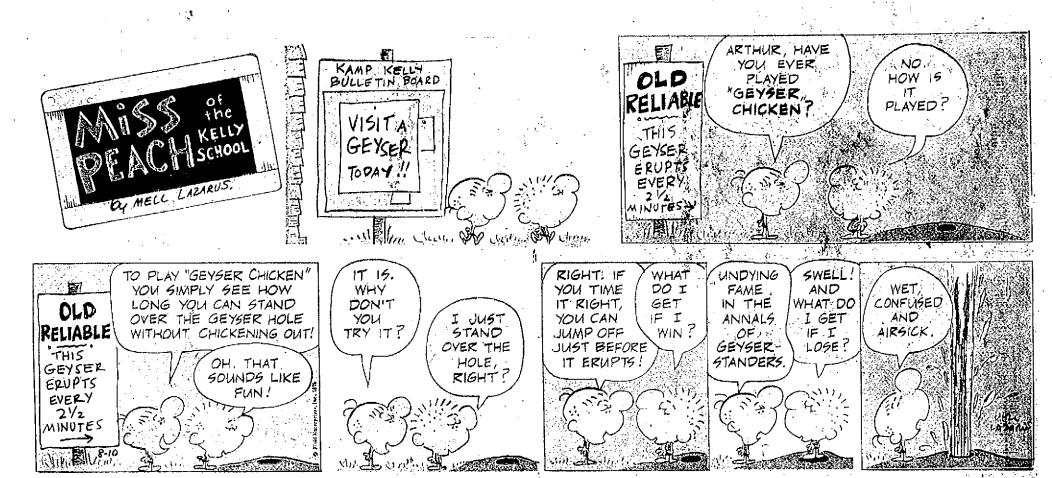


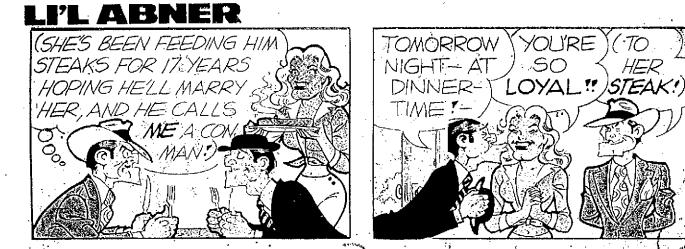
(9.0 oz.) . . . in shell-size canisters.

Airtight pull-tab top and plastic Perfectly shaped, they're snugly

lid assure lasting freshness.

stacked to reach you unbroken. chips as this bag!



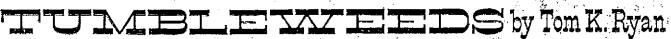


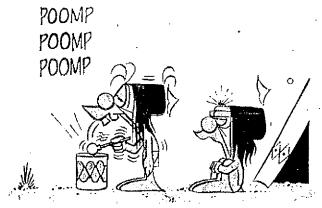






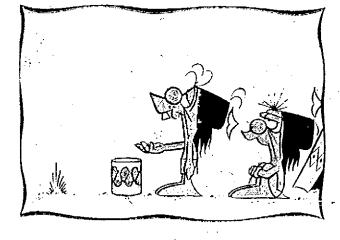


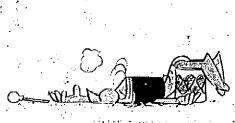






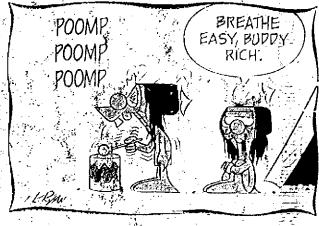






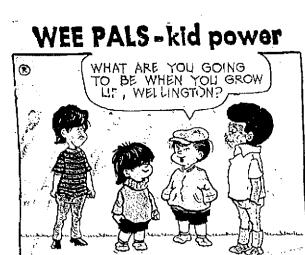


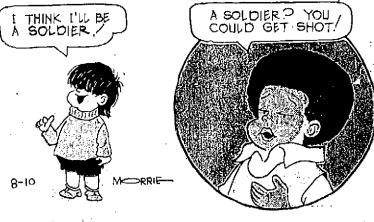
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MUBORTH



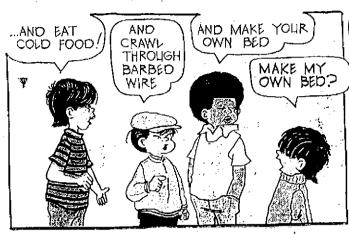


I THINK I'LL

POSTMAN!

BE A

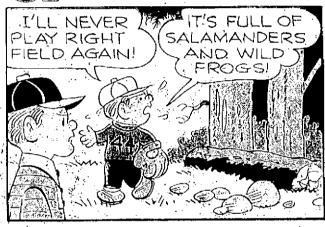


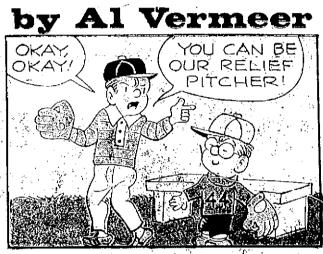


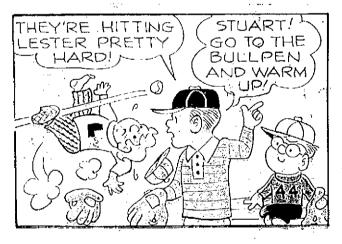


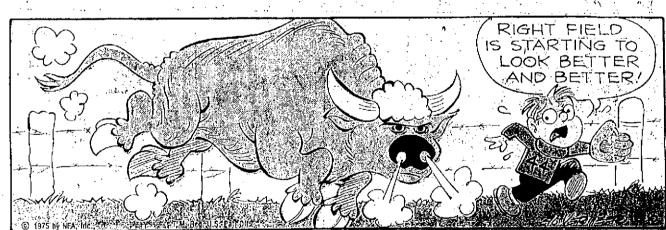
PRISCILLA'S POP



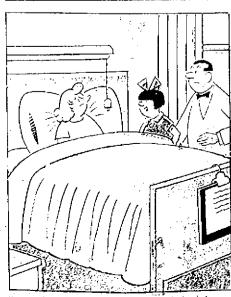








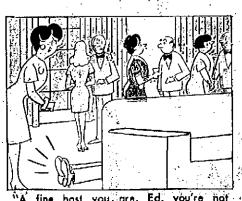
OFF THE RECORD



"I really miss you, Mother, and for that matter, I don't see much of Daddy either."



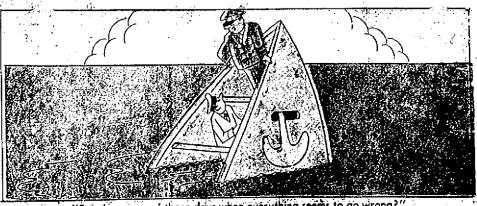
"I can't give you a raise — how about if I
make you my partner?"



"A fine hast you are, Ed, you're not CIRCULATING."



"So far today he's invented industrial accidents and swearing."



"Ever have one of those days when everything seems to go wrong?